SEEING EYE TO EYE

EUREKANA 2003

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OPEN
Take a deep breath and try to remember. Look closely at the captured moments with wide open **EYES.**

STUDENT LIFE
Energy breaks records and sets goals. Hard work and innovative ideas reflect **VITALITY.**

ORGANIZATIONS
Covered in purple and gold, dedicated students gather with common interests to prove their **SPIRIT.**

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PICTURED ON FRONT COVER (from top left) Kevin Claspill, Shelia Shafie, Jessica Walla, Shuchi Kharod, Marsha Neruch, Tim McKnight, Cindy Johnson, LaChandra Childress, Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel, Dan Hardin, Lori McLaughlin, Kristina Tacchi, Dr. Keith Kinder, Mattie Dungan, Kaseem Carter, Mike Nowicki, Hasan Akabari. Brittny Covert pictured on side bar.

PICTURED ON BACK COVER (from top left) Dani Dauster, Craig Shucart, Jeff Gandillon, Nick Foege, Emily Tetrault, Elizabeth Hamilton, Courtney Stites, Lee Brown, Dan Marion, Julie Hilker, Milad Hamedani, Chad Weber, Alex Whitmore, Darnell Williams, Jon Pearson, Dennis Basset, Sam Hickam, Jimmy Trigg, Amanda Jones, Arthur Lei, Hanna Mendelson, Andy Rea, Zane Braucksieker, Mr. Andy Gensler, Paul Douthit, Mrs. Christy Paredes, Olivia Ferris, Katrina Morgan.

WILDCAT sr. Sarah Davis pumps up the crowd at a home football game.

Jill Scognamiglio

WORK IN PROGRESS: Eagerly awaiting the new front entrance, students and faculty alike blinked their eyes while watching changes made each day. Architects from Orf Construction said they strived to give the school entry a modern look while keeping the best in classic design.

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ACADEMICS
Achieving greatness may prove difficult at times, but success happens through **DEDICATION.**

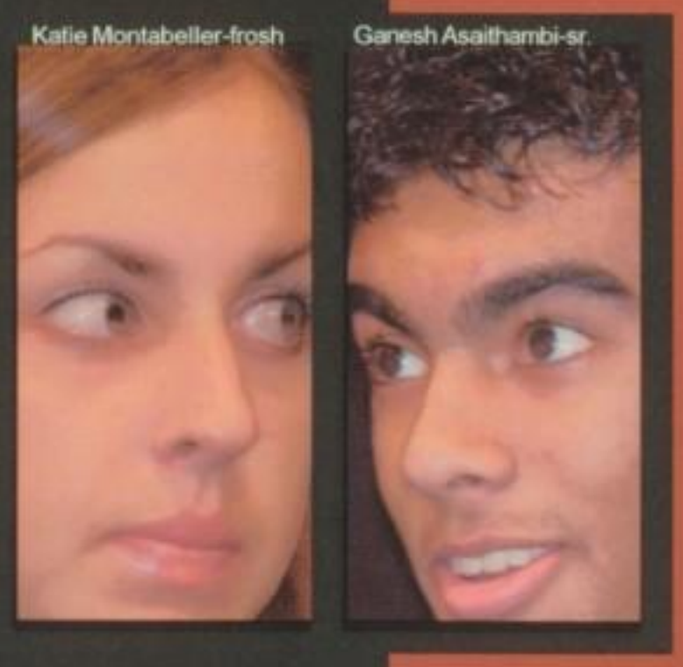
SPORTS
Chant and cheer; encourage humble athletes to strive for victories demanding **COMPETITION.**

COMMUNITY
Support through academics, clubs, and sports lend a hand to student-town **COMMUNICATION.**

CLOSE
Look back. Cherish memories. Recall vivid details of treasured moments. Tightly close **EYES.**

Jill Scognamiglio

MACHINERY FILLED COMMONS: Lunchtime proved more interesting as the hollow opening on the south side of the Commons gradually became more distinct as the finishing touches of floor tile and fresh paint took shape in September.



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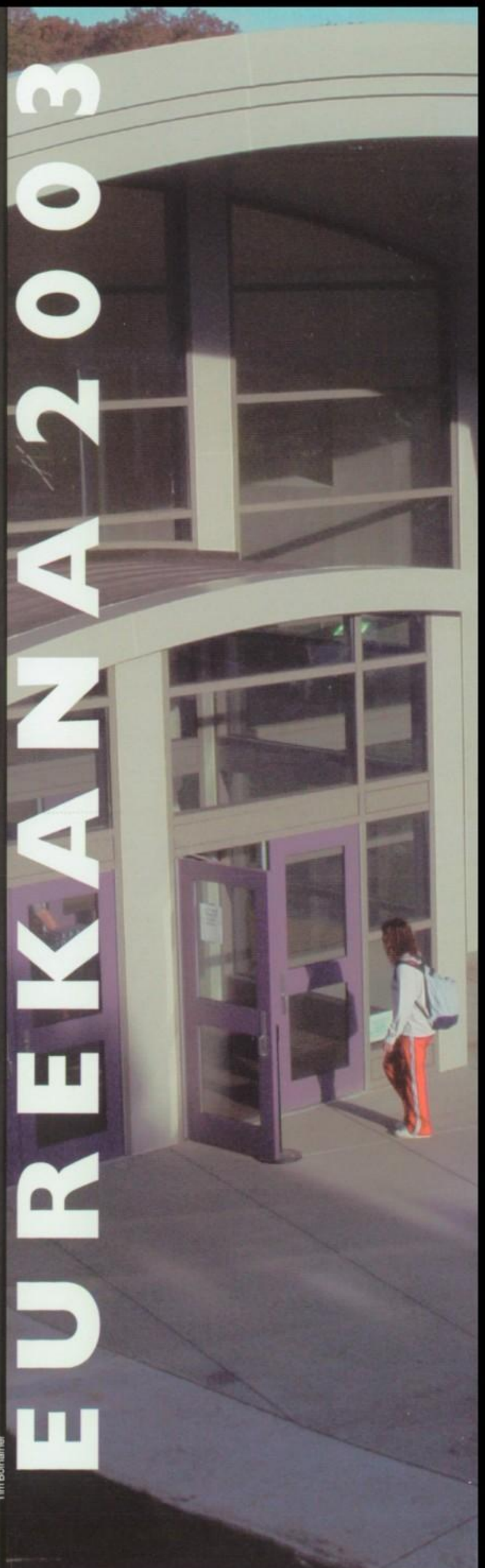
829 Highway 109
Eureka, Missouri 63025
Students: 1409
Staff: 180

HOVERING HIGH ABOVE passersby such as fr. Brittny Covert, the newly constructed arches mimic "the Gateway to the West" creating our own "Gateway to Knowledge." Along with the growth of our campus, we also experienced personal growth. Realizing the doorway to knowledge is always open, the majority of students took advantage of numerous opportunities. Sports fought competitively, academics flourished and club participation increased.



Tim Bolhafner

Jessica Fazio

< ENTERTAINMENT ROCKS. Spirited srs. Lee Brown and Erica Louden belt out in song during noon time Karaoke to take first place in the competition.
> EXCITEMENT OVERCOMES sr. Megan Brown as she is hoisted into the air by srs. Tracey Smith, Tracey Vick and Lindsay Braden during the spirit rally.

Brian Kelly - jr.

< STUDENTS CAN ONLY DREAM of the day the construction will be complete, however, behind the chainlink barriers near the atrium the new gym remains unfinished as of Oct 15.
> WHILE CROUCHING to their three point stance and glaring into their opponents' eyes junior and senior Powder Puff players, "see eye to eye."

Brook Boyer - frosh

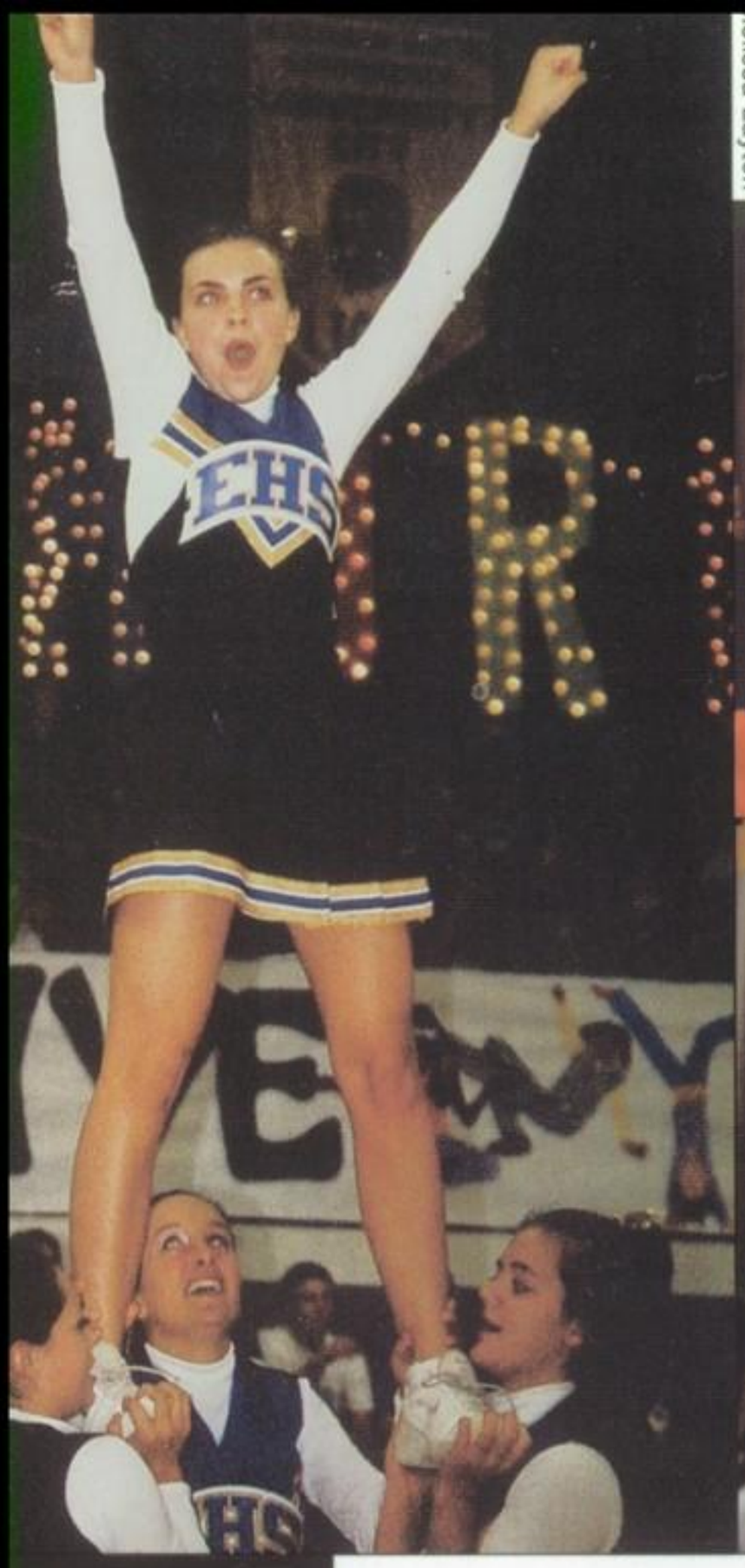
Lee Spain

Jessica Fazio

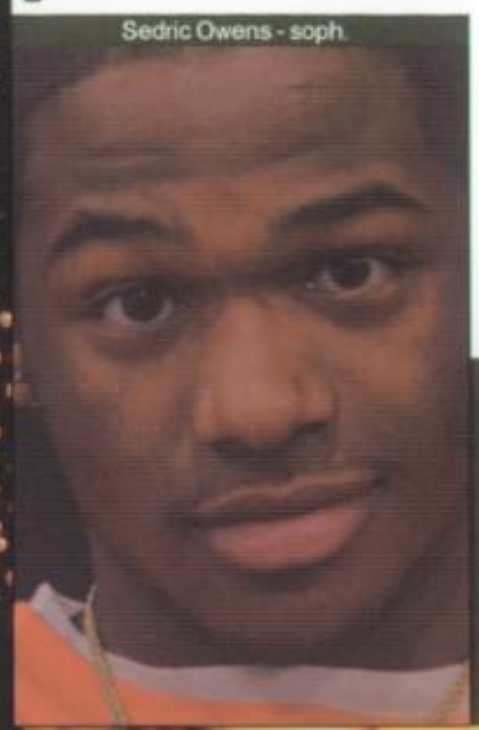
> DIM LIGHTS CREATE a somber tone during the 911 Unity Assembly, as numerous students, staff, and community members recall the horrific events of September 11 through stories, songs, poems and plays.
< IN THE MIDST of capturing the moment, sr. Jessica Fazio snaps a quick picture of the Varsity women's softball game. "I'm never alone when taking pictures because I always think of my readers," Fazio said.

Mary Swift

Tim Bolhafner



Melissa Layton



Sedric Owens - soph.

V DIRECT EYE CONTACT with her players helps Coach Becky Stevenson explain the importance of teamwork and effort. Stevenson coached the Woman's Varsity volleyball players to a 12-4 season record.

Steve Reeves

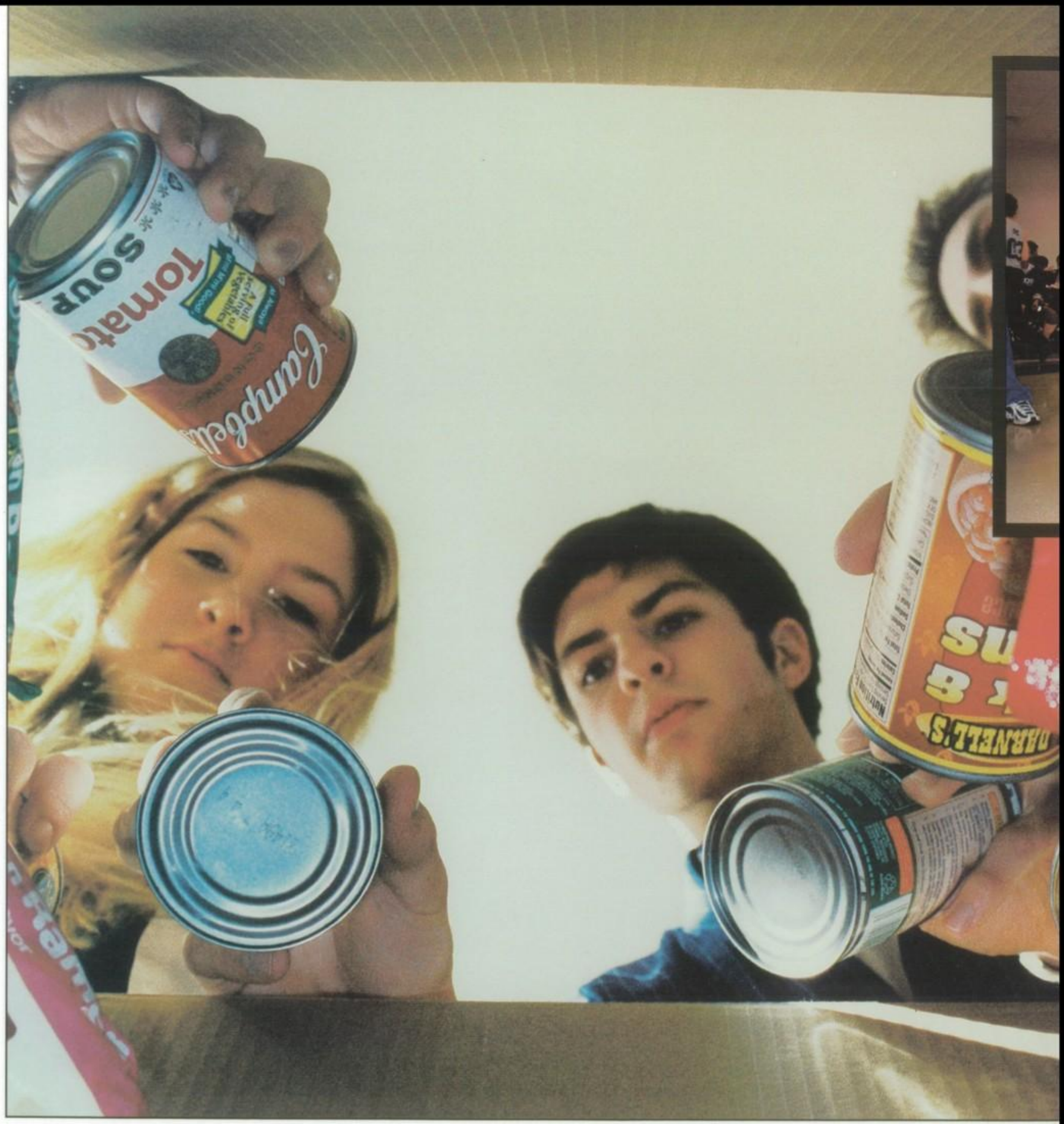
Seeing is Believing

BROKEN CONCRETE SURROUNDED THE MAIN ENTRANCE AS ROARING MACHINERY muffled Coach Craig Kennedy's lecture. Our campus stretched and groaned. Despite construction, students and staff carried on with a "business as usual attitude." Most of us tried to forget about the confusion but some found it hard to believe our school would ever be complete. "It seemed all the construction workers ever did was stand around and drink their sodas, so I thought the work would never be done," sophomore Michelle Gaasch said.

When the dust finally settled, we discovered that students represented the true construction of our school built with immense dedication and vitality. In capturing the moments of this tumultuous year, words with two "**I's**" came to mind and prompted us to recall our support for each other. Via friendship and communication we bulldozed through this rough and tumble growing episode. Key words with two **"I's"** reminded us that we never act alone. With two to carry the load, anything can be accomplished.

Take Spirit Week, for example. "There is always class rivalry, but on Spirit Days we all come together. We also show spirit through sports and activities," senior Joe Cochran said.

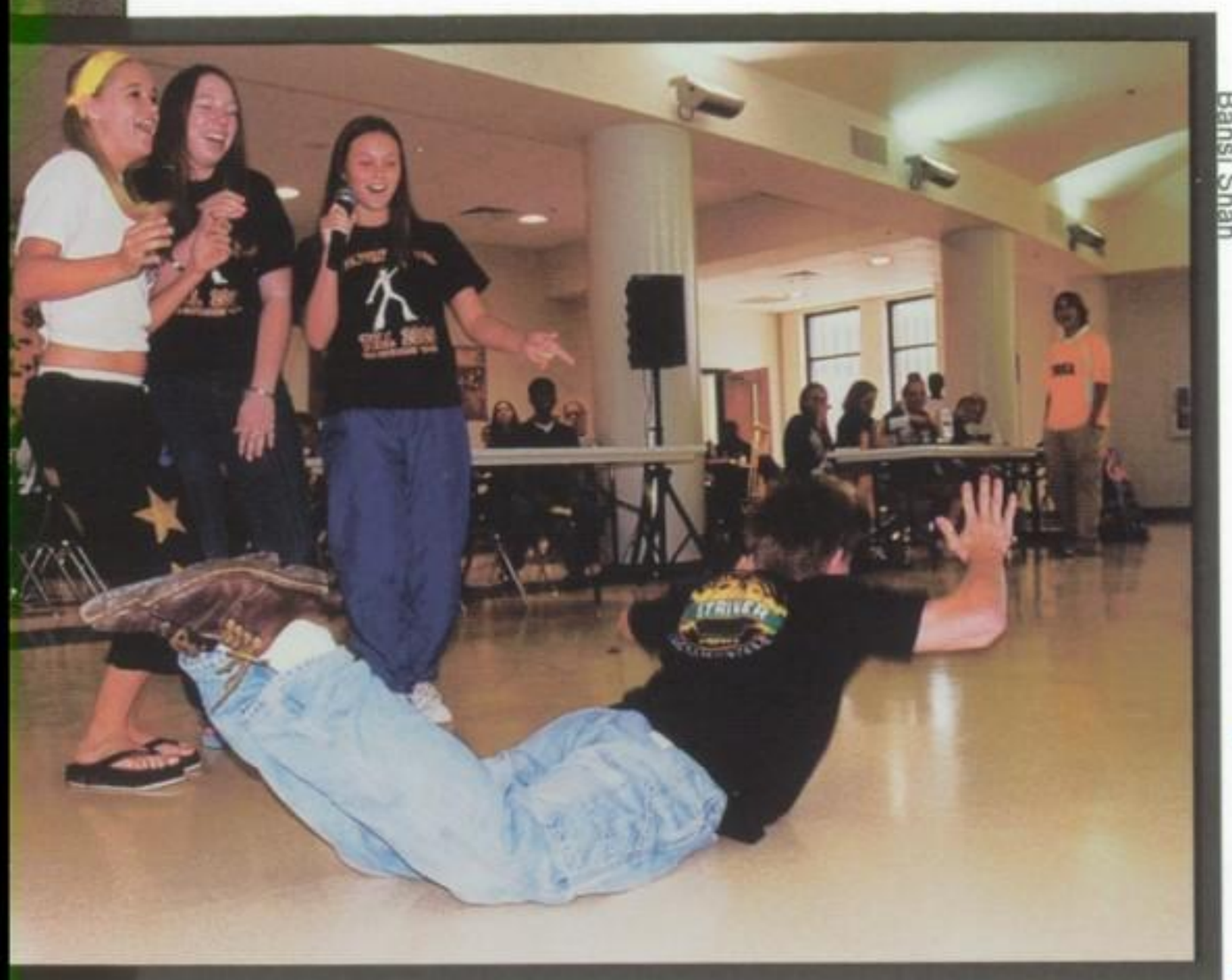
Outside our building grew and glistened. Inside we deepened our friendship and compassion for each other. Seeing became Believing.



CHARITY CONSUMES THE COMMONS. Ramen Noodles, cans, and other prepackaged food amounted to a record of 35,439 cans total. Srs. Claudia Erb, Garrett Haas, and Greg Champlain sort cans. Many donated time, not just canned goods, to sort the 21,308 cans brought in on the last day alone. Other records occurred, with Ms. Mary Antonacci's first hour obtaining 6,926 points. The Canned Food Drive replenished local food pantries and the "Spirit of Christmas" program.

Did you know in the past eight years, Eureka has collected over 129,744 cans?

1995 - 2,933 cans
1996 - 5,310 cans
1997 - 8,757 cans
1998 - 9,435 cans
1999 - 18,599 cans
2000 - 19,101 cans
2001 - 30,170 cans
2002 - 35,439 cans



Bansi Shah

Stephanie Dempsey - jr.

Living Moment to Moment

Keisha Smith

EXHIBITING UNIQUE TALENT students took the opportunity to show off their skills during Spirit Week's karaoke competition. Soph. Sarah Carlstrom, Rickie McReynolds, and Jena Pitts attempt to sing "Come On Over" by Christina Aguilara through sporadic bursts of incessant laughter, while soph. Mike Gallagher performs a dance move known as "the worm".

As we walked through the November Commons filled with cans, we caught the eye of fellow students adding to donations destined for area food pantries. Realization hit. Just as the interior and exterior of our school transformed, we also began to reshape our understanding of how we are connected to each other.

This year, more than ever, we realized that essential learning also took place beyond classroom walls. The class pool also grew considerably. Enrollment increased from 1303 to 1409 students. Campus life diversified. "I transferred from Lafayette," junior Codi Yawitz said. "I was pleased that no one at Eureka prejudged me, but instead tried to get to know me," Yawitz added.

We exhibited our personal vivaciousness in daily acts of kindness and shared our spirit while holding tightly to our own unique individuality. -by Kristin Brake

VITALITY Student Life

Relive your Summer

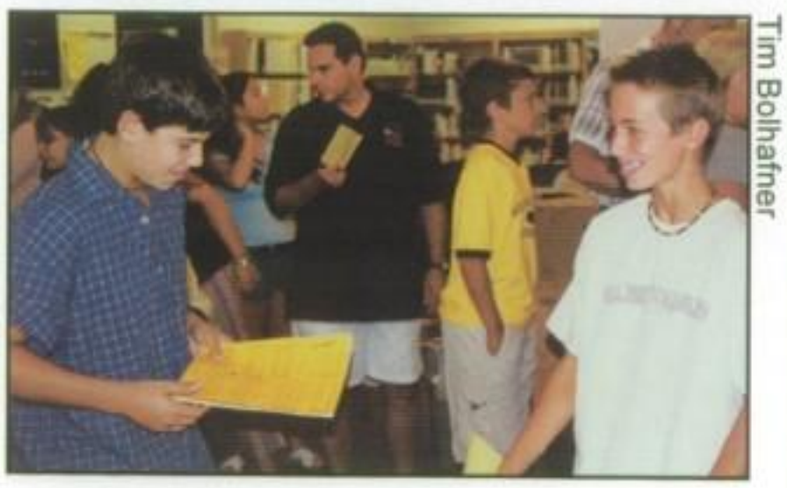
Through exotic journeys and exciting orientations, students travel back in time to relive their three months of fabulous fun.

courtesy of Bansi Shah

African safaris and a family reunion brought sr. Bansi Shah to Africa during her summer. "My cousins Neil Apoorva and I spent time making observations about the desert environment during our vacation," Shah said.

Garrett Haas

In honor of the events of 9/11, Eureka fire fighters during the annual Eureka Days parade, took the opportunity to recreate the raising of the American flag among the wreckage of the twin towers.



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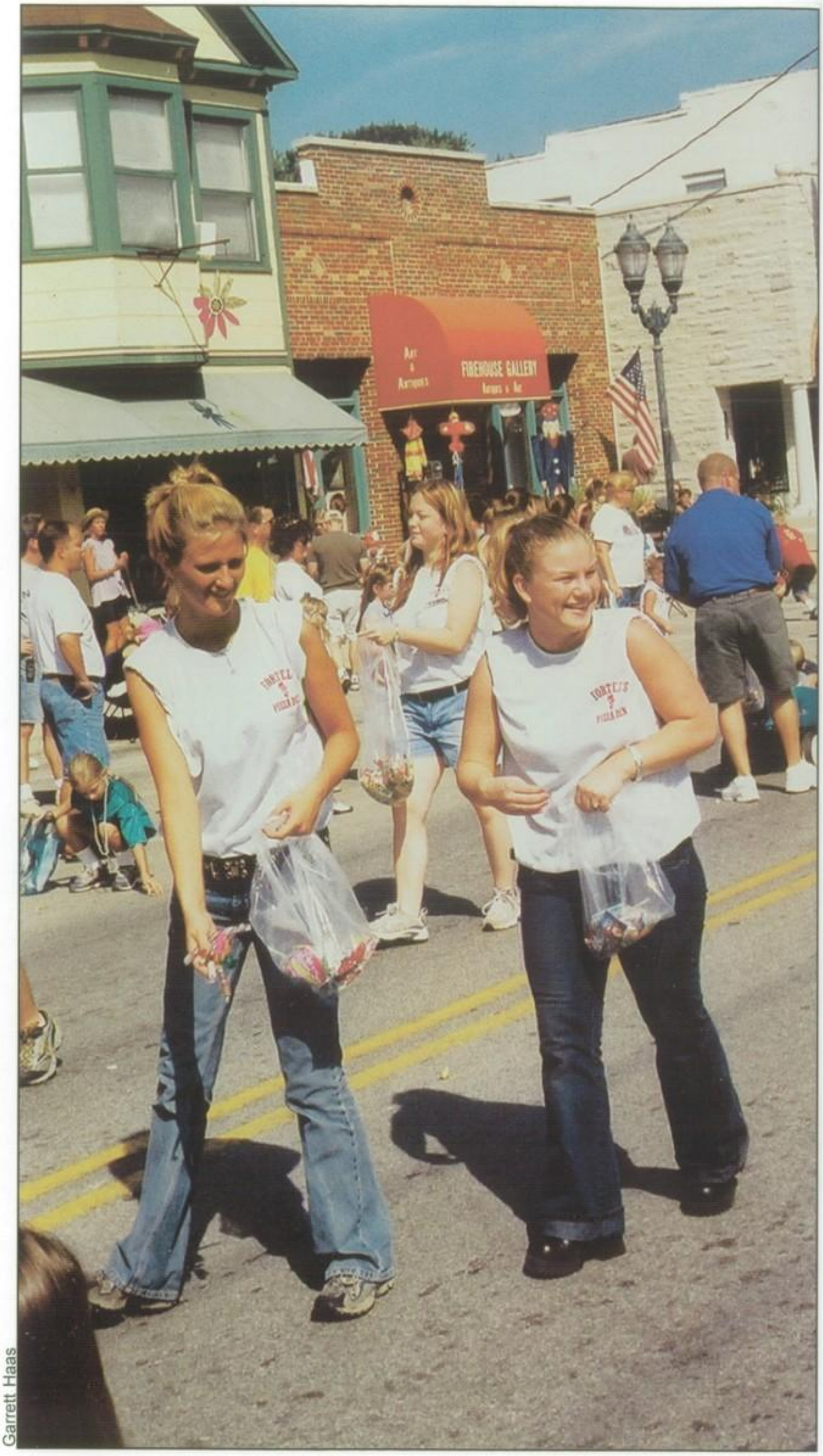
Discussing schedules, frs. David York and Adam Kern meet at their first orientation. "I had a feeling of excitement about entering high school, but I also had no idea what to expect," Kern said.



Garrett Haas

CAUGHT IN THE MIDST of spectators in the Eureka Days parade, srs. Jennifer McKnight and Beth Ahrens threw candy to citizens. "What I enjoyed most about taking part in the parade was watching the children's faces as they caught their candy. Toward the end of the day, a candy shortage developed, which caused quite a mob," McKnight said.

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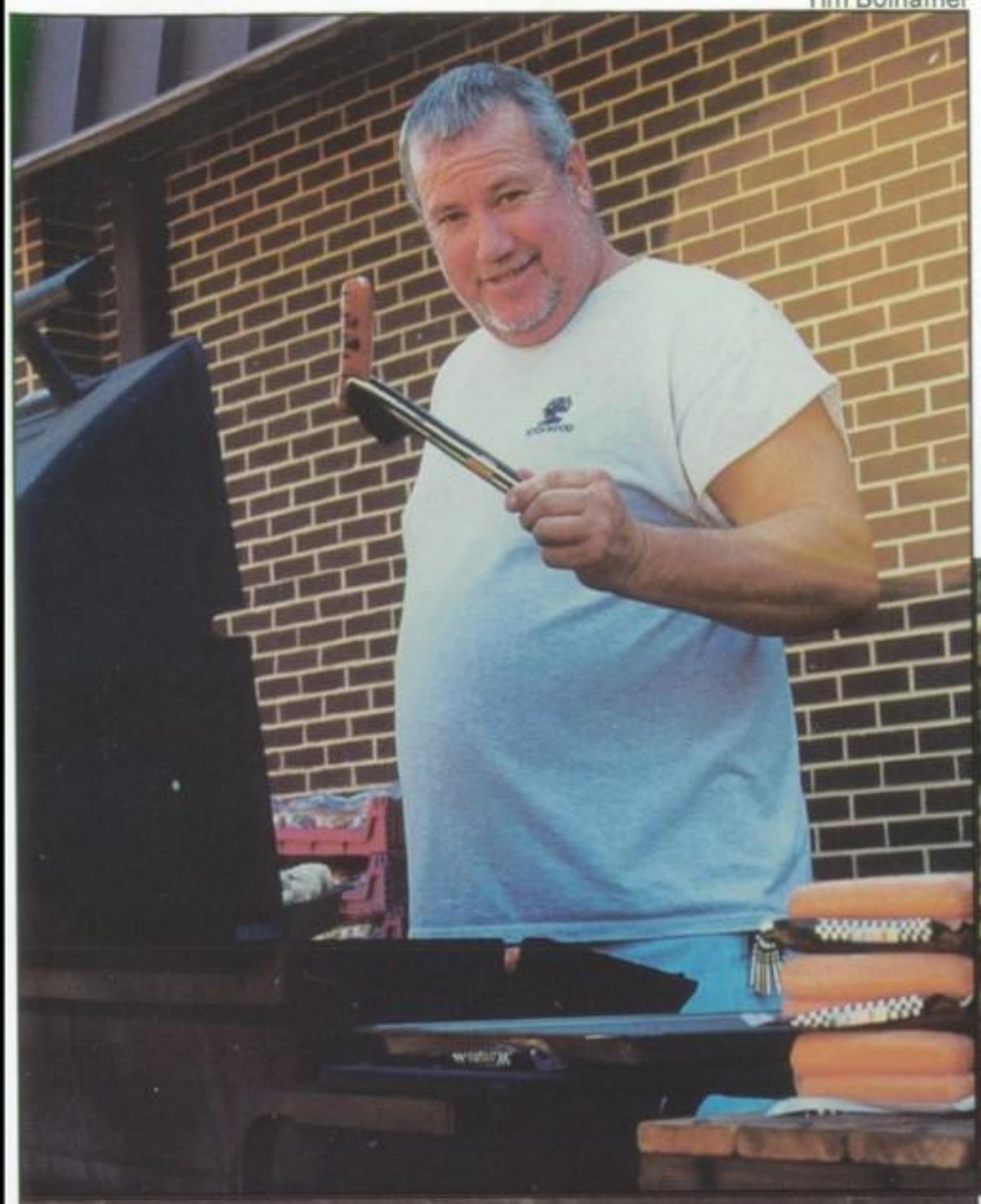


PROUD CHEF IN THE MAKING, night custodian Mr. Robert Holgraph served the freshmen class barbecued hot dogs. While the incoming frosh surveyed the scene of their future high school atmosphere, an offering of food welcomed all with open arms as well as a full stomach.

DARING SR. NEIL VOIGT stopped at nothing to join his fellow Belize travelers in indulging in an afternoon snack of termites. The small insects lived in the crevice of a long leaf, which then allowed Voigt to eat at his own convenience.

courtesy of Mrs. Diane Johnson

photo courtesy of Kelly Klinkerman

SIDE BY SIDE WITH KANGAROO, at Steve Irwin's Zoo, soph. Kris Klinkerman connected with the giant and gentle marsupial during his stay in Australia over the summer. "It's an experience that I will remember for a long time considering not many people get to see Australian wildlife first hand," Klinkerman said.

VISITING DISTANT CITIES or remaining close to home, students basked in the relaxation and amusement of summer.

At the annual Eureka Days carnival, freshman Taylor Wilson held on to his summer fun despite the fact school was already in session. "I attended Eureka Days on August 24, and went on that balloon Titanic ride 16 times. It was great," Wilson said.

Others preferred time they spent far and away. "I went to Mexico for a mission trip with my church and built a home for a family who lived there. It was a fun and rewarding experience for me," sophomore Meghan Bradshaw said.

Members of the Environmental Club traveled to Belize during the beginning of summer. "I actually ate termites during my stay in Belize! They're not as bad as one might imagine. I felt I should at least try some new food, " senior Claudia Erb said.

Senior Sharronda Jones went on a journey to Oklahoma to visit her older sister in the Air Force. "I got to see first hand how military life was, but I also caught a glimpse of the fun things my sister gets to do in her free time. We hung out at a club on base all night and had a blast. It was a really great summer vacation!" Jones said.

Summer excitement gave students time to recoup as well as embark on new adventures, whether it was the building of a home or the consumption of termites. The desire for diversion from ordinary days emerged as a basic human need.

Relax

-story by Erin Marshall

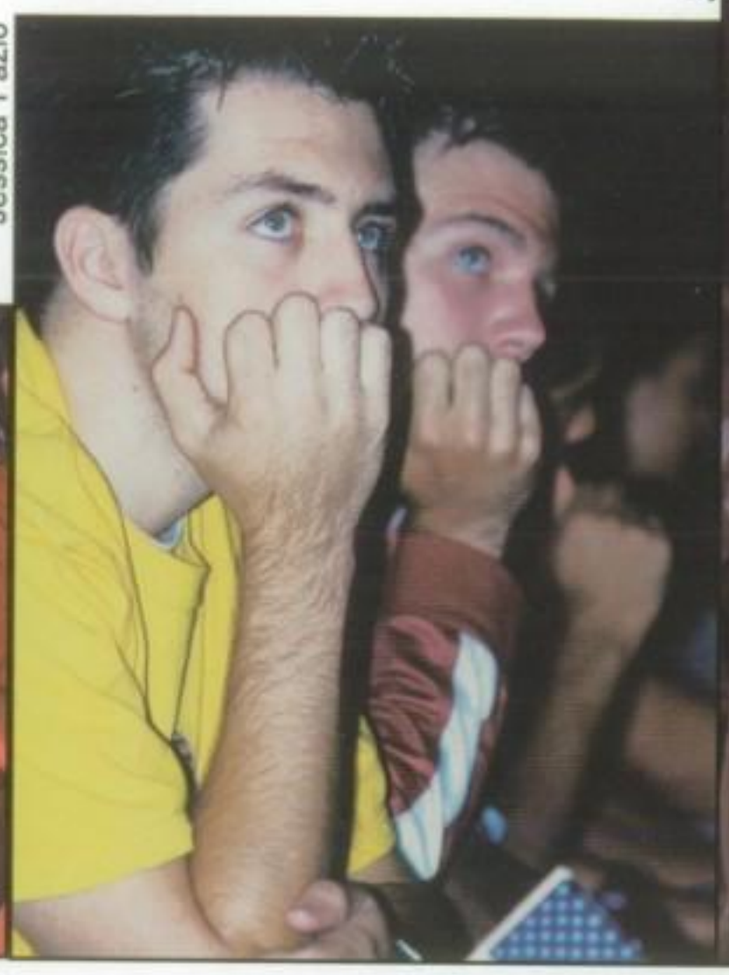
Summer experiences close to home and far away helped students recoup, relax, and reminisce about times past.

Relax

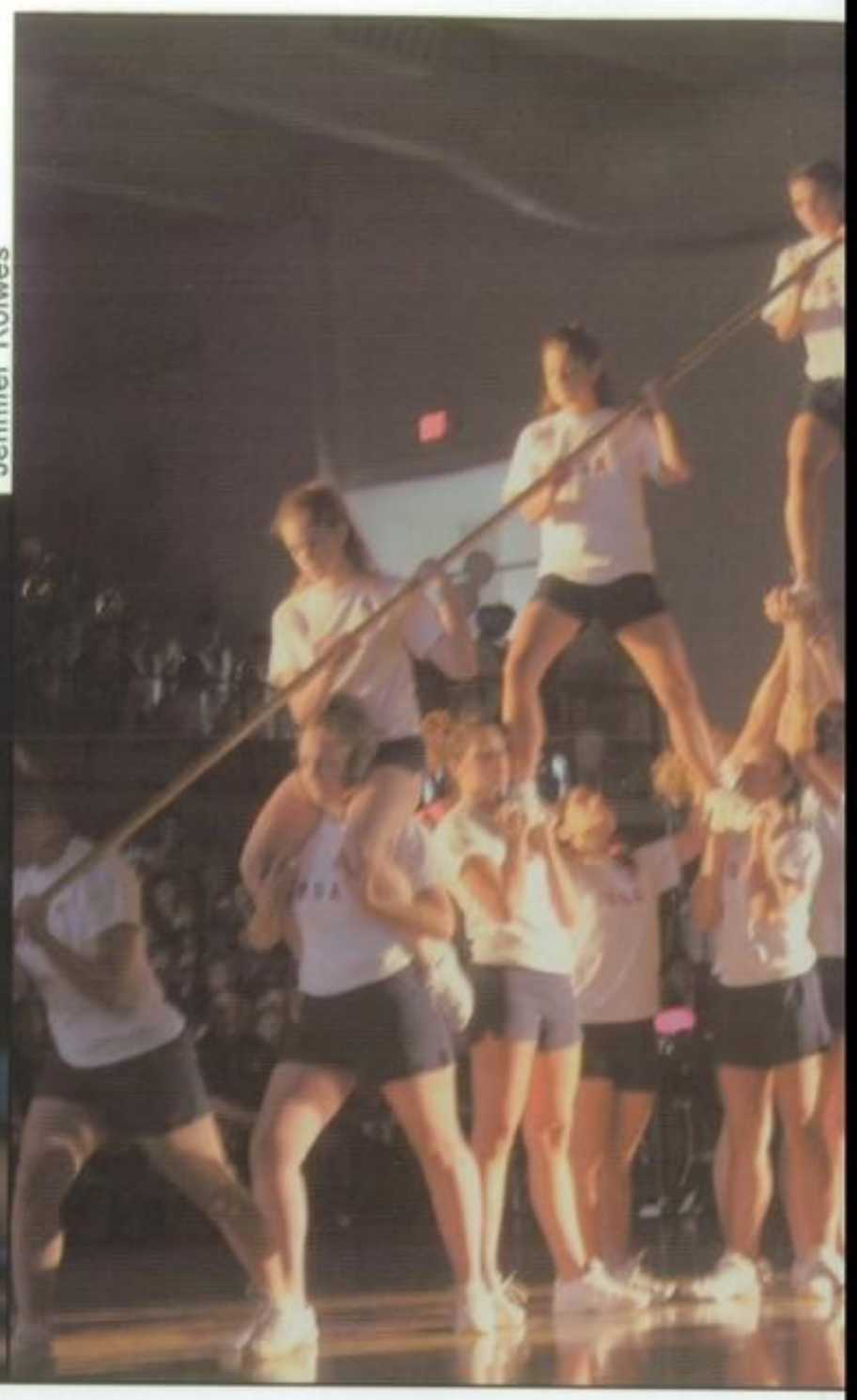
IMAGES of the World War II flag raising plays on the background screen, as Varsity cheerleaders create their own version of the historical display. "I was moved by the cheerleaders' efforts to imitate the flag raising at Iwo Jima," sr. Becky Obenhaus said.

DWELLING IN THE REFLECTIVE ATMOSPHERE, srs. Justin Greer and Mike Swift intently listen to one of the powerful presentations. "Having everyone quiet and meditative made the assembly more realistic," sr. Erin Sieveking said.

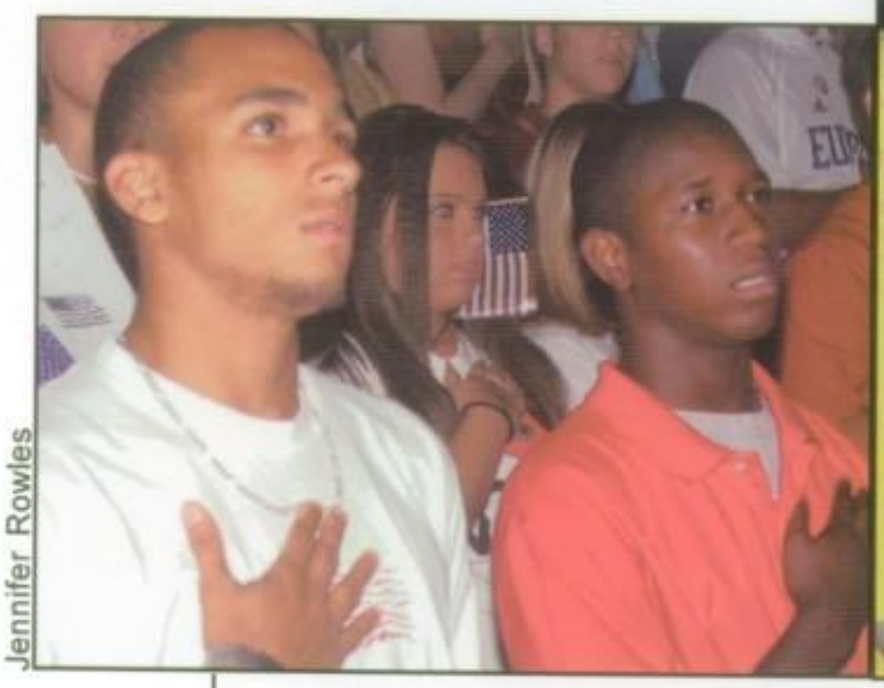
Jennifer Rolwes



Jessica Fazio



JOINING THE PATRIOTIC AUDIENCE, srs. Antonio Payton and Terry Williams recite the Pledge of Allegiance. "When we say the Pledge of Allegiance, we become unified as a school and as Americans," soph. Kelly Fishbein said.



Jennifer Rowles

Where were You?

Celebrating the anniversary of the terrorist attacks caused students to reflect on the feelings and positions they held on September 11, 2001.

Feelings of Disbelief "My brother woke me up and told me about the trade centers being hit. I didn't believe him until I saw the replay on television."

-fr. Jimmy Wattler

Sitting in Class "I was in history class when my teacher turned on the TV. We couldn't believe the pictures of the towers. I wanted to go home."

-soph. Elizabeth Barron

Uniting in Prayer "I was walking into second hour, gym class. My teacher told us about the attacks and I was completely shocked and mortified. I got together with a group of friends and prayed."

-jr. Josh DeRoche.

Jennifer Rolwes

THROUGH A STANDING OVATION, a grateful audience thanks staff veterans Dr. Keith Kinder, Mr. Ray Longi, Mr. Bill Goggin, Mr. Bill McIlwee, Mr. Jim Ford, and Mr. John Arata for their service. "In my life, there has not been a more significant event than September 11," Mr. John Arata said. "I was honored by the students' appreciation for veterans."

MARINE CORPS SOLDIERS, Staff Sergeant Chris Survillo and Sergeant Robert Woodcock, present the colors in synchronized motion. "I have viewed the flag differently since September 11," soph. Karen Smith said. "The flag's symbolism of freedom is more real to me now."

Tim Bolhafner

DECKED IN RED, WHITE, AND BLUE, srs. Rachel Wrinkle, Claudia Erb, Lee Spain, and jr. Kelly Lawson distribute flags to students as they enter the assembly. Soph. Jena Pitts expressed her excitement over students' patriotic dress.

Jessica Fazio

Unity evoked emotions, as students reflected on the one-year anniversary of the September 11 attacks.

-story by Julie Fishbein

Remembrance

HEARTS AND HANDS JOINED together and triggered year-old remembrances during the September 11 Unity assembly. Emotions ran high, as students reflected on the tragic day in American history. "I thought the assembly was emotional. The video brought back the painful memories of the attack," sophomore Andrew Lind said.

Members of numerous clubs and organizations joined to organize the assembly. National Guard soldiers presented the colors, while the chamber choir opened with the national anthem. Sarah Wania read her poem, written for the attacks on September 11. National Honor Society officer Sara Bollinger shared her version of John F. Kennedy's inaugural address.

A powerful video presentation followed, and Eureka Theatre Company delivered several emotional monologues. Senior Lara Smith presented one of the dramatic readings. "When I first read the monologue, I noticed a ripple effect because everyone was touched by September 11. We're going to talk about it forever," Smith said.

Students revealed personal reflections of September 11. Junior Lindsey Reeves shared her experience with a little boy, who asked her how such an attack could occur. "Whenever I told someone this story, we always started to cry. I feel that this conversation affected me, and I felt I needed to share it with the school," Reeves said.

Officers from the Eureka Police Department made appearances, and students expressed their gratitude through a standing ovation. Staff veterans, Dr. Keith Kinder, Mr. Ray Longi, Mr. Bill Goggin, Mr. Bill McIlwee, Mr. Jim Ford, and Mr. John Arata, were also honored. Arata was touched by the students' appreciation for the veterans. "Two generations ago, everyone was registered in the military. That is not the case today, and I think students sometimes take that for granted. However, I did not feel that way during the assembly. I was honored," Arata said.

Student council took charge in planning the assembly. Many hours of preparation and planning went into the event. "We met eight times in the mornings before school," senior Colleen McCarthy said. "On the morning of the assembly, Erin Timmerman and I arrived at six o'clock to set up." McCarthy recognized the significance of holding such an assembly. "This was the first time Student Council had planned an event that wasn't school related, and we felt that the assembly would help students to move on and heal. The purpose of the assembly ran deeper than school spirit."

School unity permeated the assembly. Students felt united as Americans and united as a school. "I liked how everyone was brought together," sophomore Jena Pitts said.

Some students noticed a serious and reflective atmosphere throughout the day. "The whole school seemed quiet and meditative. Megan Smith and I were walking down the hallway and we felt we were talking the loudest out of everyone in the hallway," senior Jan Feilner said.

Students expressed a sense of pride, not only for their country, but also for their school. Senior Becca Levy said, "I was proud to be a part of the celebration of unity."

Revitilize

Mud puddles and dust, nails and paint, ropes and signs, and one great new school. From parking to classes, Eureka has revitilized and renewed school spirit!

-story by Sara Bollinger

EVEN BEFORE THE DUST SETTLED, students occupied the unfinished school. Many students asked themselves, "Where shall I park? Should I eat pizza?" The parking lot was decorated with potholes, topped with gravel and iced with mud while the only option during lunch other than to bring a sack lunch was buy pizza, pizza, pizza! According to Principal Dr. Keith Kinder, the students responded well. "In true Eureka style, the kids have just taken the changes in a stride. They've really been tremendous," Kinder said.

Originally built in 1973, Eureka preceded the development of Rockwood. Lafayette and Marquette were built in the late '80s and early '90s. With the growing population, both schools required new classrooms. In a bond issue of approximately $32 million, $10 million went to EHS to implement the ideas of the Long Range Planning Committee. Plans included the 12 classroom addition, the new gym, the new tennis courts and extensive renovations of the Commons.

Bryan Lawless - sr.

Besides excitement about the school's new look, some students noted areas of concern. "Construction is a big headache," sophomore Noel Huffman said. Challenges students have to face are "annoying, like a little sister," senior Bryan Lawless remarked.

Aside from a few changes in daily routine, the modernized style was generally well-liked and greatly appreciated. "I think it's really cool that we are getting all this new stuff. It will look awesome!" sophomore Zach Hein said.

Lindsay Braden - sr.

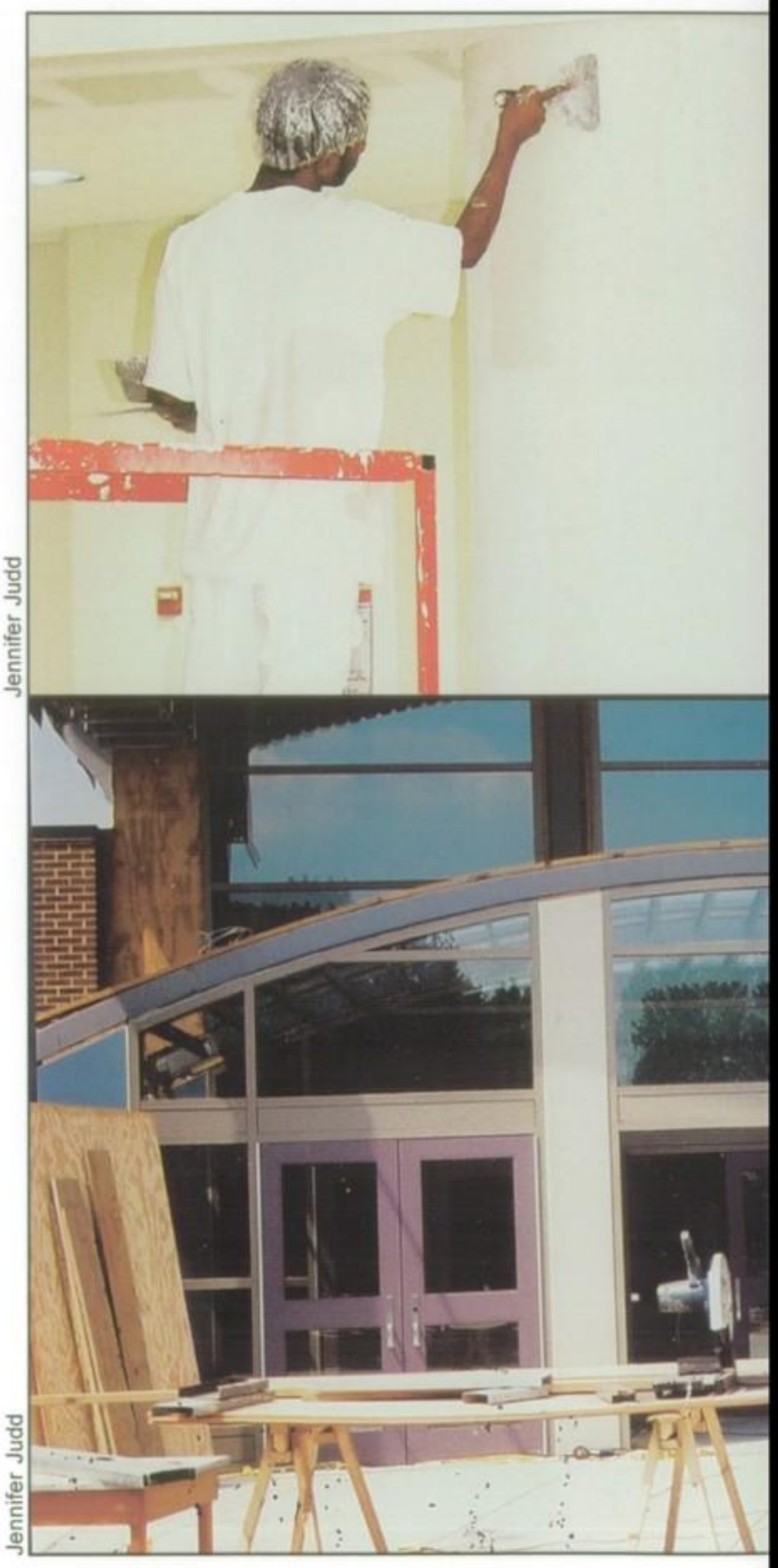
"Not only will the construction update Eureka's overall appearance, but it will also enhance the spirit of the school," Kinder commented. The long-term development plan includes a project to continue the arc of the new Commons through the courtyard and into the gym, as an enclosed walkway. "The environment created by the new development has created an attitude that makes going to classes exciting," senior Lindsay Braden said.

Taking a look at the practical side, sometimes over 60 construction workers traversed the campus in a given day. "Traveling to classes is like moving as a herd of cattle," freshman Ashley Sands said.

Instead of shady trees and a tidy parking lot leading to the entrance of the gym, a construction site took over that area, now enclosed with chain-link fencing. Mud, dust, tools and dumpsters have temporarily replaced green grass, shady trees, and ample parking. "Although the construction will ultimately improve the school, parking is a mess. Not only is it harder to find a spot, my new white Firebird gets a coat of dirt everyday," junior Andy Fink said.

While some may say the construction has "paved paradise and put up a parking lot", spacious classrooms, a modernized Commons, and a soon to be finished NCAA regulation-sized gymnasium must also be considered in the totallly revitalized picture.

CAUTION! WET PAINT! Construction worker Mr. Joman Williams painted daily until the Commons was complete. Many students encountered new paint as clothes and bookbags brushed the drying poles. Traveling through the Commons included navigating around chair lifts, ropes, caution tape, and the ever-present wet paint.



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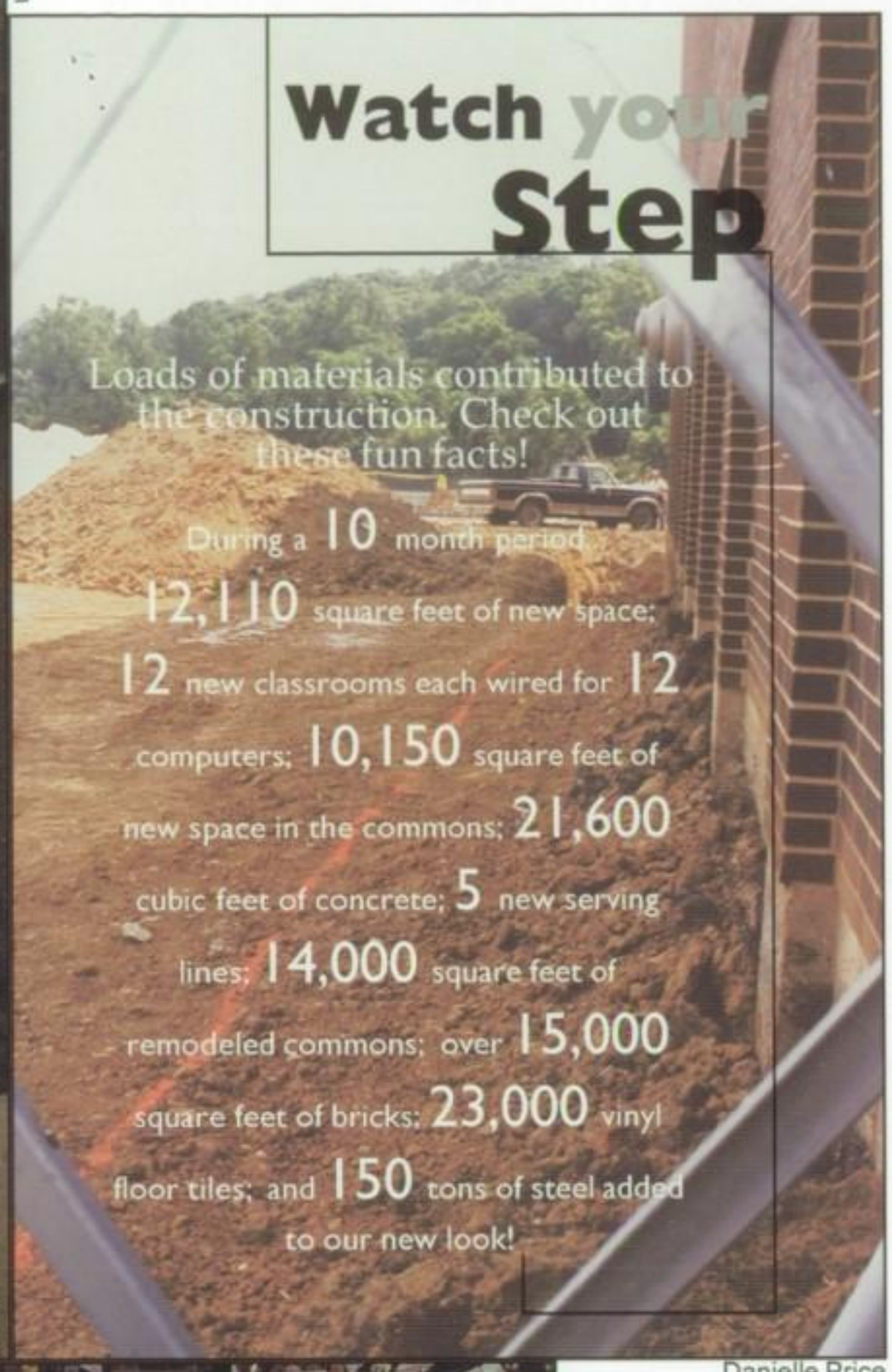
BUILDING THE BARREL VAULT, refining the finest. The design of the new arc through the Commons allows for future development through the courtyard which will connect to the entrance of the new gym. Drywalling and laying floor tiles were interim stages. The cascading curve took more than the summer to create, so construction workers hurried to finish in early autumn days.


Watch your Step
Loads of materials contributed to the construction. Check out these fun facts!
During a 10 month period
12,110 square feet of new space;
12 new classrooms each wired for 12 computers; 10,150 square feet of new space in the commons; 21,600 cubic feet of concrete; 5 new serving lines; 14,000 square feet of remodeled commons; over 15,000 square feet of bricks; 23,000 vinyl floor tiles; and 150 tons of steel added to our new look!

Danielle Price

Jennifer Judd

EVERY JOURNEY begins with a single step. Commons construction continued into September. Workers were still laying floor tiles during lunch, as only half the Commons was open for students.

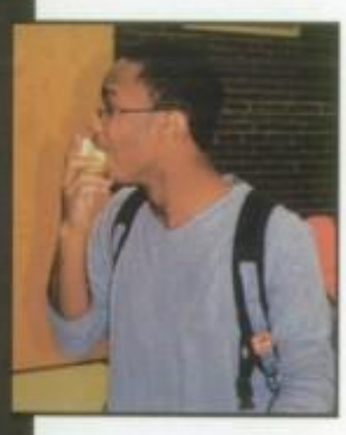
OPEN DOORS welcome the community. The new entrance adds a definitive starting place for freshmen and visitors. Iron work and vibrant colors characterize the front, visual magnet of the school.

There Here

Going the Distance

Crowded hallways convinced the administration to add an additional minute of passing time for students. Jr. Sergio Buchanan took advantage of the time by filling it with numerous stops and activities.

"RING!" The sound of the bell catalyzes the outpour of students. Classrooms emptied as the large student body filled school halls every hour between classes. Buchanan and friend soph. Amber Robinson shared a few catch-up seconds.



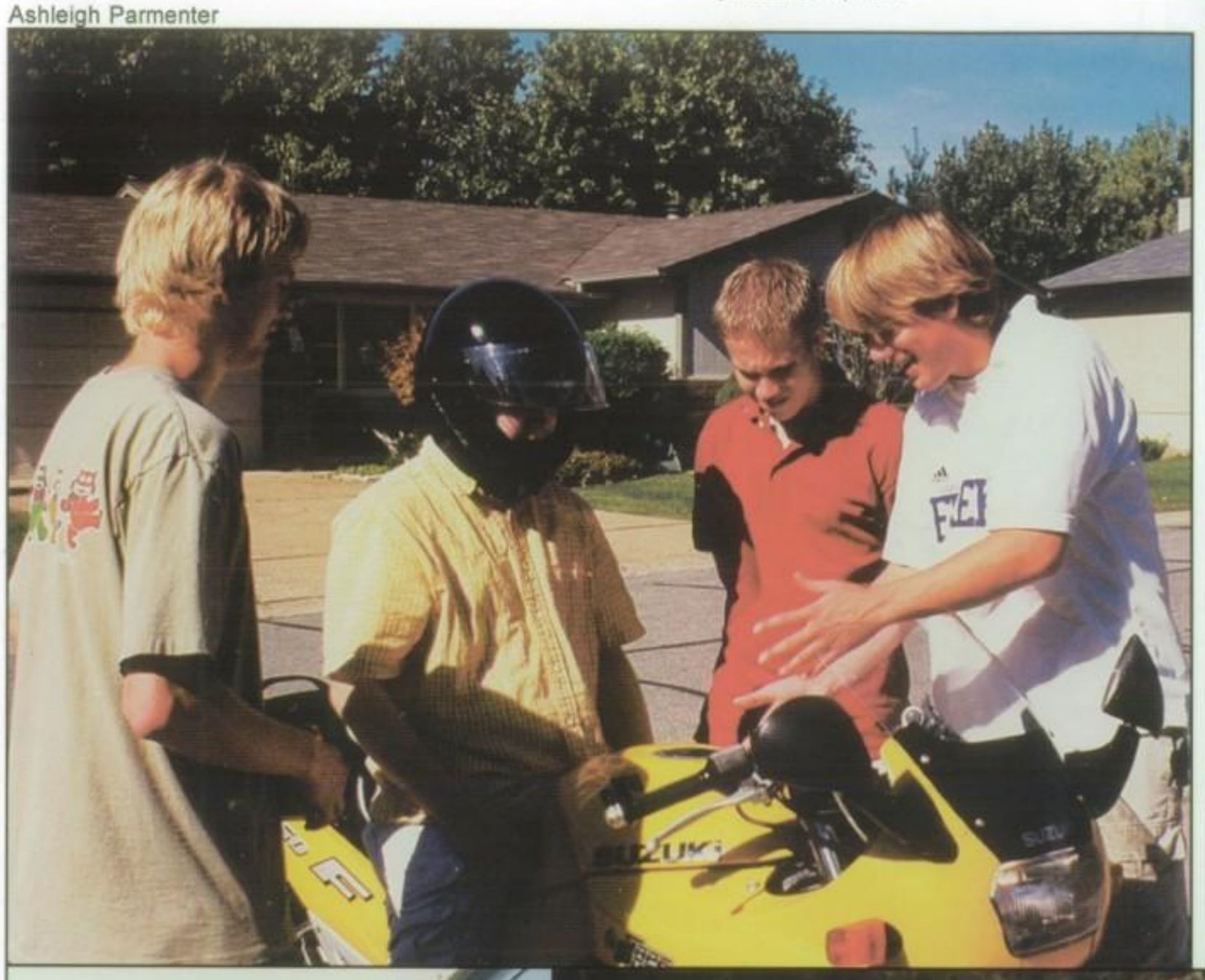
CROSS-CAMPUS JOURNEYS require good nutrition. A stop in the Commons allows Buchanan to grab some nourishment for his tiring quest. Healthy food, such as an apple kept Buchanan's energy high and mind focused on his distant goal.

PUSHING THROUGH THE CROWD, Buchanan does not succumb to exhaustion. The grueling final leg of his marathon seemed endless. Class seemed so close and yet so far. Buchanan said he felt like he was swimming upstream.

EUREKA! At last: the arrival! Elation floods Buchanan's exhausted face as he finally reaches his destination. He dreamed of this moment for six long minutes! For 50 minutes Buchanan will rebuild his strength for the next journey. One trip down; five to go.

EYES WIDE WITH AMAZEMENT, friends examine sr. Jameson Sanders' motorcycle.Sr.'s Ben Nischwitz, Scott Libla, and Corey Gibbs inspected the unusual vehicle. Motorcycles, though few in number, were yet another new sight at school because of their small size and ability to park almost anywhere.

Ashleigh Parmenter



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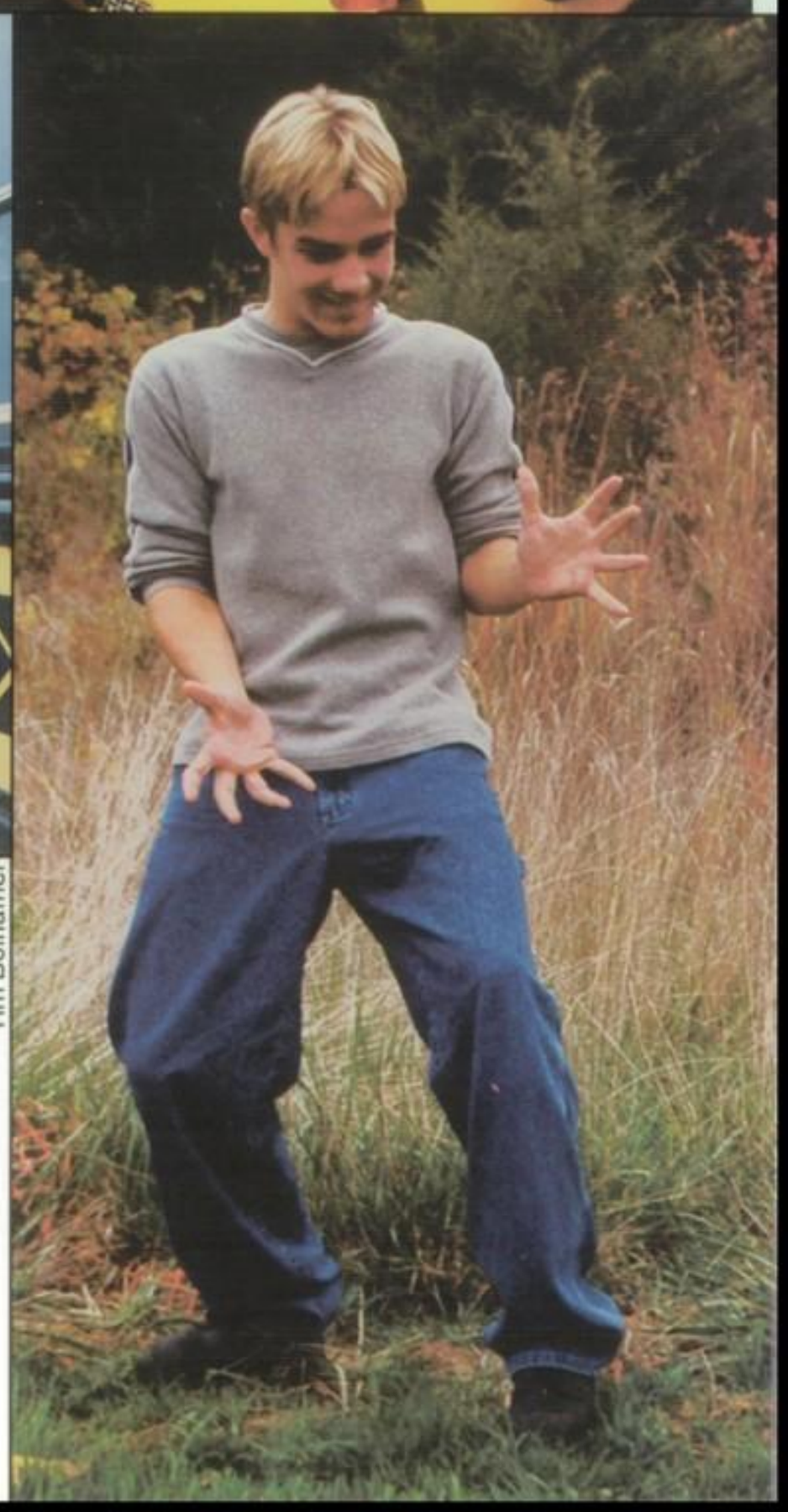
HANDS REACHING OUT, srs. Brandon Wyms and Stacey Woodfork make their final farewell. The lack of parking spots and tight issuing of parking passes greatly increased the number of students riding busses.

SURPRISE! A gnome awaits fr. Taylor Wilson behind the school. Many students, such as Wilson, turned to walking to school as an alternative to conventional means of transportation.



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Each morning students embarked on a new pilgrimage: a journey in pursuit of a secondary education.

-story by Rose Briccetti

Lot Full

Lot Full

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, August 19, greeted students with new sights: an additional wing of classrooms, a rejuvenated Commons, and freshly paved parking lots. Although they provided more parking spaces for students, the new lots could not compensate for the increased size of the student body and many students found themselves with no place to park.

The lack of parking spots tried everyone's patience; however, students quickly adapted their transportation needs to the new parameters. Each morning and afternoon, students not only drove, but also walked, biked and rode the bus to and from school. Senior Kristen Sands made adjustments to her daily trip by carpooling. "Four people ride in the car besides me. It takes me about twenty minutes to drop off everyone, and it sometimes makes me late," Sands said. In previous years, the majority of students drove themselves, but this year a mere 125 underclassmen parking permits were issued, filling cars to the brim.

The parking situation left many students, including senior Jarod Lawson, troubled. "It's horrible! Seniors waited three long years to park near the school and now we have to park in a small lot and fight for our spots with everyone else," Lawson said. Unrest rose among some seniors who saw the coveted "Senior Lot" of previous years replaced by faculty parking and gym construction. Often seniors who failed to arrive early had to park far in front of the school in the former junior lot. Senior Regan DeSalme said, "I always arrive somewhat early, so I get a good spot in the senior lot, but I would be furious if I ever had to park down in the junior lot."

Some seniors, however, refused to get involved in the fight for parking spots. Senior Kat Rodriguez continued riding the bus to school, as she had her entire high school career. "I don't want to drive because it's too dangerous. I have been in several accidents and grown up with my dad's driving. He holds a record of totaling two cars in one weekend," Rodriguez said.

Other students were also able to dodge the chaos, including senior Brian McCown who rode his motorcycle to school. "I can park my bike pretty much anywhere. The parking situation hasn't really affected me," McCown said. Emerald Forest resident freshman Taylor Wilson avoided parking and bus problems by braving the elements and walking to school. "Even when I can drive I will probably still walk unless the weather is bad. It's fun walking with friends, and I can get to school really early." Wilson also enjoyed the surprises he encountered on his walk including animals and garden gnomes. Optimistic attitudes and creative thinking, like Wilson's, kept traffic moving and tempers tepid. Students made getting to school work for them in rain, snow, and shine.

Tim Bolhafner

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DISDAIN POURS FROM THE EYES OF jr. Garrett Waddell, who did not look favorably upon "No Parking" signs. After arriving late, students, including Waddell, often had to park "creatively" in makeshift parking spots.

WITHOUT REGARD FOR RULES OR REGULATIONS, sr. Joe Peterson parks his car whenever he finds space. "No Parking" signs appeared in several locations across campus in order to ensure student safety around construction and leave space for construction vehicles.

Dilemma

-story by Megan Schumacher

Freedom on the road sometimes caused students to suffer the pitfalls of driving independence.

Dilemma

BIRTHDAY NUMBER 16, a.k.a. Driver's License Day, stands as a monumental date for most students. "The day I turned 16 it snowed three inches, so when I got home from school I started to cry. My mom took one look at me and said, 'There are starving children in this world and you're crying because you can't wait one day to get your license,'" senior Julie Mowczko said.

Seemingly in the blink of an eye, the excitement of driving diminished, and students suffered pitfalls. "I got my first and only ticket when I cut over two lanes of traffic, cut off a car without using my blinker, and turned into a gas station. Everyone was honking at me, and there was a cop in the entrance of the gas station," junior Tammy Redding said.

Besides tickets, other obstacles concerning car ownership appeared. Accidents occurred out of the blue.

"I was driving on Manchester Road and behind me an elderly woman was driving a huge Cadillac. All of a sudden a group of cross country runners ran past our cars and she hit her gas pedal," Mowczko said. "She rammed in the back of me at a red stoplight."

Elderly women weren't the only ones causing accidents. Students did their fair share of fender bending. "I was pulling into a parking spot and hit my best friend's car," Redding said. "It made a dent and chipped off the paint."

Most of the time, the advantages of driving outweighed the disadvantages.

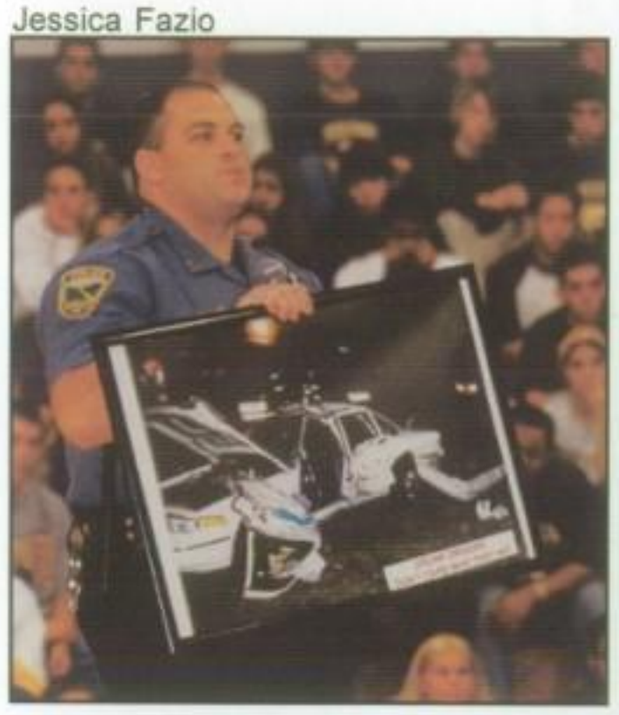
Senior Ashly Guest had a hard time finding the joys of driving amid the tickets she acquired. Guest accumulated a whopping six tickets, four of which came from only two pullovers. "I received two tickets on the first day I got my car," Guest said. "I could have saved $1,024 if I didn't get any tickets."

Cruising down a different lane, junior Erin Craig had a squeaky clean driving record. With no tickets or accidents under her fan belt, the road in front of her appeared sunny. "I drive slower than anyone else I know," Craig said.

Aspects of a student's personality might be inferred by taking a glance at the car they drive.

"I had to work three jobs over the summer in order to earn my 1996 Buick Regal. Though some of my friends say that it is a 'grandma car', it reminds me of my dependable, hard-working, and nurturing personality," junior Liz Tassell said.

Jessica Fazio



TELLING HIS STORY of being hit by a drunk driver, alumni, Officer Michael Werges warned students of the dangers of drinking and driving. He displayed the picture of his damaged police car at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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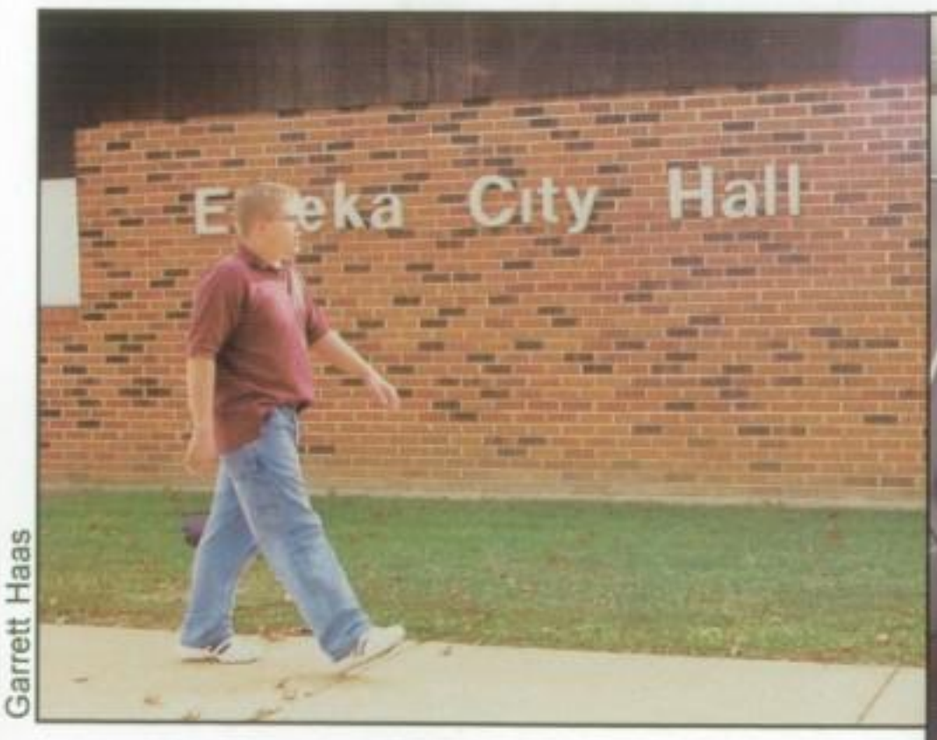


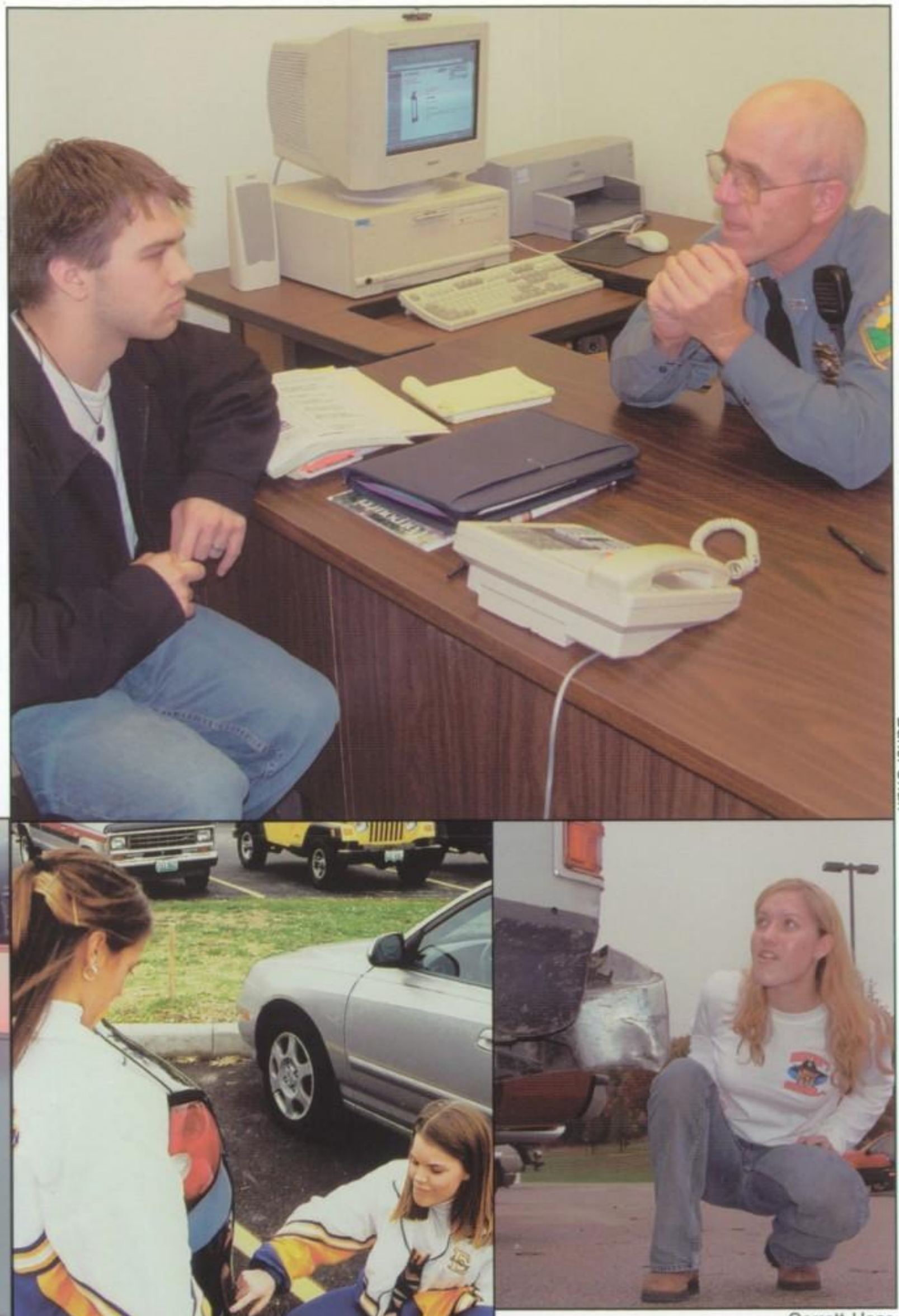
AFTER RECEIVING A SPEEDING TICKET, sr. Tom Minda goes to court. He used his negotiating skills to get out of paying the fine and instead enrolled in driving school. "I'm more vigilant of my speedometer since that incident," Minda said.

CHECKING THE SENIOR LOT to make sure all vehicles have senior parking passes, parking lot attendant Shanaree White makes sure that no junior cars are invading senior territory. Next she checked the junior lot for parking passes on cars. "Parking without a pass was the most common violation," White said. "Several kids were also duplicating passes."

Garrett Haa

Here There

LAW ENFORCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES for kids after college graduation is the topic of discussion for School Resource Officer Bob Hurster and sr. Nick Moehle in the resource office. "I told Nick that the perfect job for anybody wanting to be in law enforcement is in the uniform division of the Secret Service," Hurster said.



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ON HER WAY TO ACT TESTING, sr. Alex Bleitz was not paying attention to the wet road and slid into another lane hitting a car. "I was going a little too fast," Bleitz admitted. After hitting the car, she bounced off into a rock wall, and finally slid into somebody's yard.

BACKING OUT of her parking spot after cheerleading, jr. Sammy Westhoff failed to see junior Catie Ricker's car. The collision caused damage to both of their vehicles. "Catie's car got blue paint and scratches on it," Westhoff said. "My car dented in, but we kicked it back out."

How did you get that dent on your car?

THE FIRST DAY I had my license I was flying down the hill on John's Cabin Road. My tire slipped off the road, and my car started to go down the cliff. I got a dent in the side of my car and my hubcap fell off.
Katie Wiegand, jr.

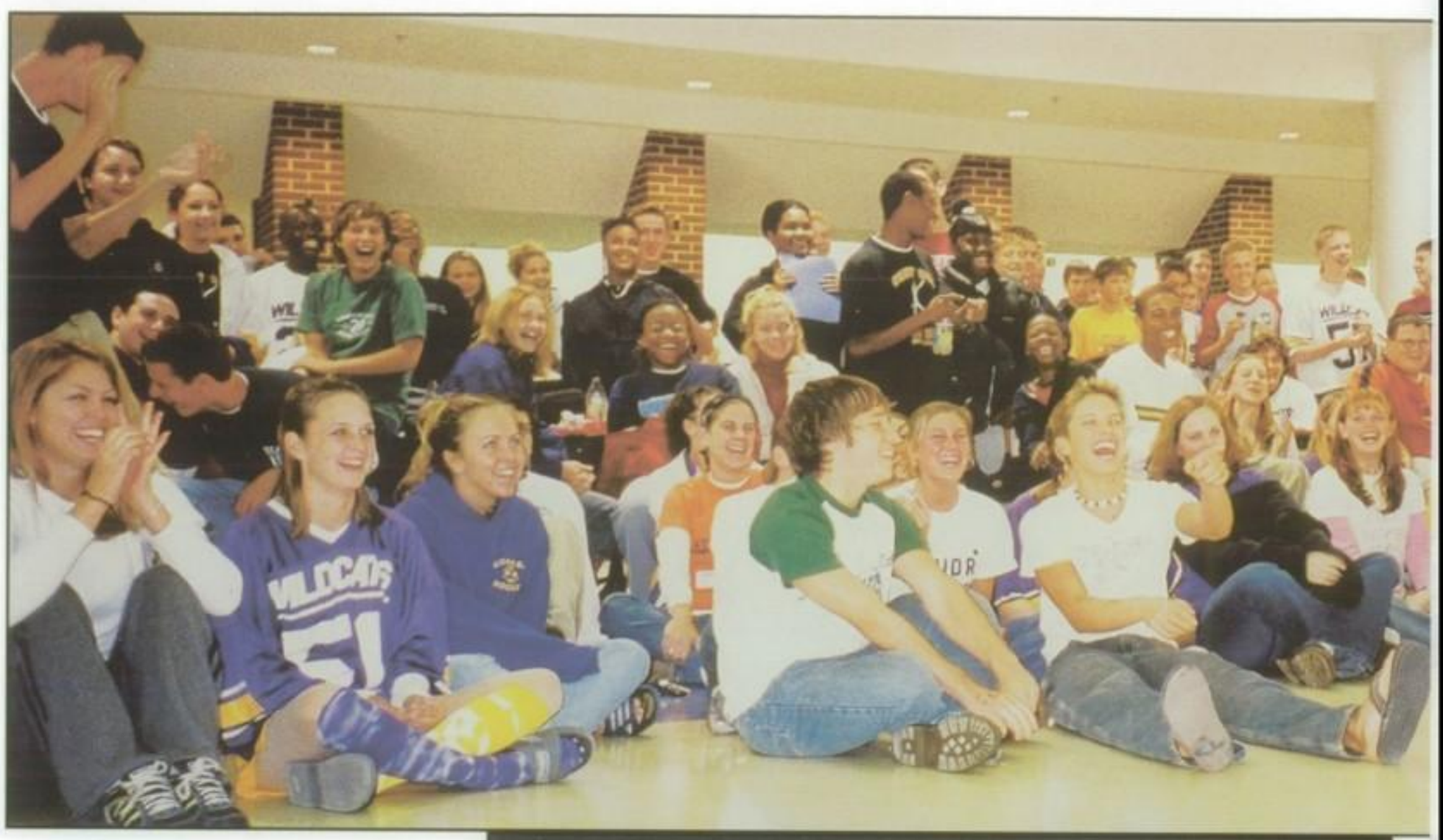
MY FRIEND HIT my car backing out of her driveway. As if that wasn't bad enough, I got rear-ended five minutes later. What a day that was!
Lyzz Westphal, jr.

MY CAR WAS CRUSHED by a semi in the snow. I was driving up a big hill on my way to Lake of the Ozarks when the semi driving in the next lane slid into my car, smashing my whole front driver's side.
Jarod Lawson, sr.

THE SECOND DAY I had my license I hit a mailbox in my subdivision. But, shhh. My mom still doesn't know!
Ann Ternak, jr.

"If Homecoming Week karaoke doesn't light your fire, your wood must be wet." -senior Matt Hunter

CROWD FACES BEAM and laughter erupts as the senior karaoke team of first lunch shift delivers another five-star performance. To keep the senior spirit alive, sr. Matt Hunter led the group in a dance called the "Far Eastern". Stressing the importance of team work, Hunter summarized the electrifying event, "Everyone danced as a team. Tim (Hall) sang. The girls and I danced, and everyone screamed." Unable to contain their excitement, the crowd unleashed their wild enthusiasm as the surprises of Spirit Week captivate the students once again.



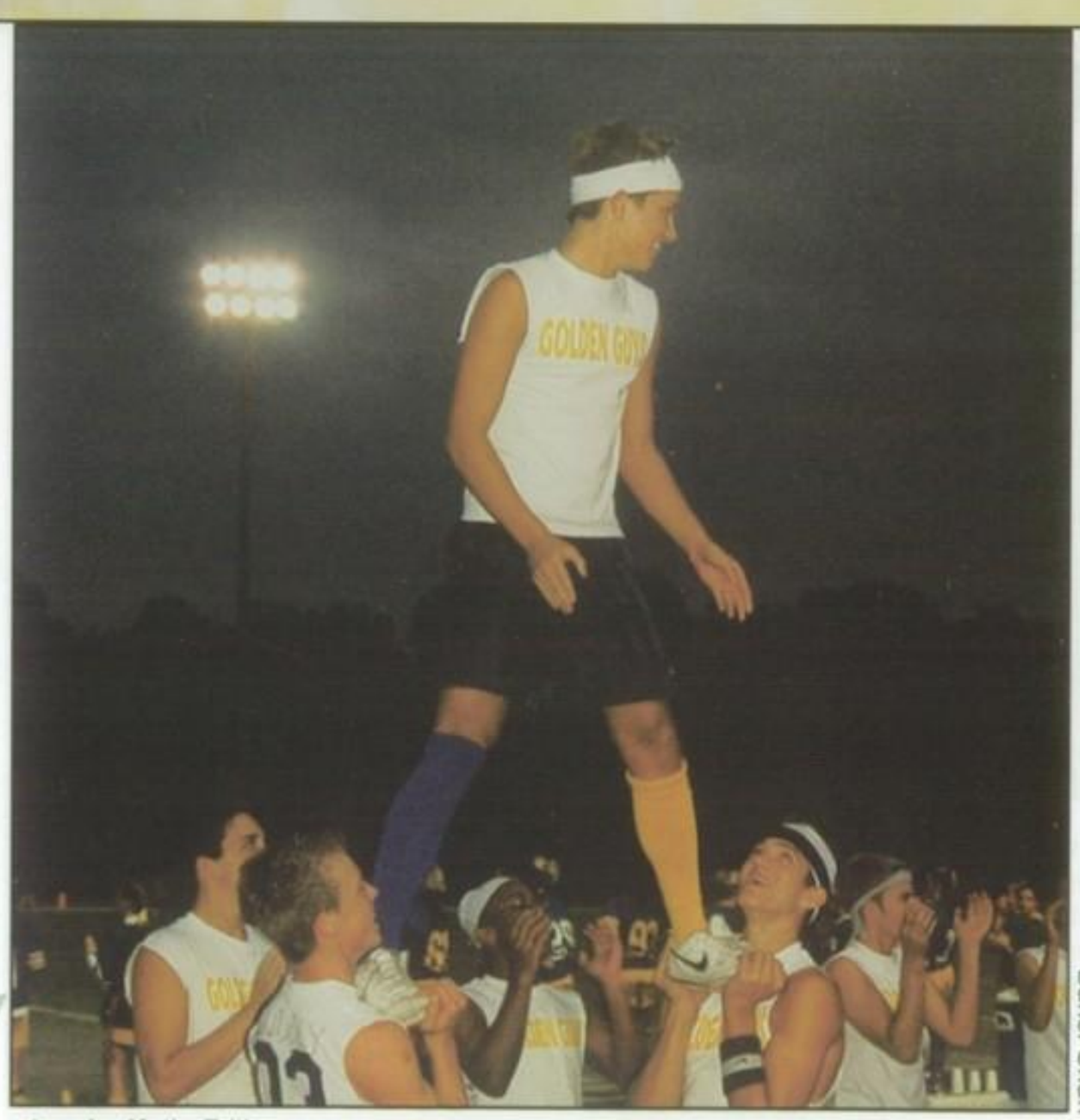
GIRLS, ONCE ADORABLE AND SWEET, now smeared black across their faces. With their extra-large, rugged jerseys, Powder Puff players wore their most intimidating expression all day to "psyche out" the competition. No longer just a little girls' game of friendly flag football, Powder Puff turned up the heat. Before the game junior running back Ivette Geary explained, "I was pumped and ready to show the seniors what we were all about."

Prior to the big game senior Rana Rubida predicted the senior team would "smoke" the juniors. Later disappointed with the result of the tied game, Rubida admitted, "We thought we had the momentum [to win]."

While the girls huffed and puffed during the battle on the field, the Golden Guys did their own thing on the sidelines. The guys came together in another show-stealing dance, though still separated by "their talent, humor, facials, and [by] those who could really shake their booty," junior Justin Fanger said.

Competition appeared days before the Powder Puff game. Spirit Days fired intense class pride and the extreme drive to win. With a smile sophomore Eric Wilken acknowledged, "All classes tried really hard, but we tried harder."

Suspense heightened as the grades, seniors and sophomores, constantly rallied for the first place position during Spirit Days. While all grades fought with heart, the seniors held tight to the tradition and nabbed the first place prize.



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-story by Katie Frith

Rivalry

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Competition flared during Spirit Week as a survival of the fittest uncovered the dominating spirits.

Battle for Best Crew

Whether sparkling, colorful, or incredibly tacky, students in all grades join the thrill as WildCat pride days overtake the school.

Tim Bolhafner

Ready to stop traffic with their human stoplight, jr. Liz Tassell, sr. Brent Lester, and sr. Pat Devine assemble on Stoplight Day in their colors of spirit. Ready to go with green, proceeding cautiously with yellow, or halted with red, students revealed their decision whether or not to attend the Homecoming dance.

Danielle Price

Focused and persistent, each grade's contestants hastily chomp on their cracker hoping to get out the first whistle. Sr. Nick Moehle, jr. Ashleigh Parmenter, soph. Karen Smith, and fr. Blaise Bennett challenged each other in a fight to the finish in this quick-paced relay on the fantasy-filled Disney Day.

Danielle Price

Sparkling with icing, jrs. Emily Calvin watches as Garrett Waddell decorates her face with chocolate frosting on Floatation Day. Unable to beat the competition, his decoration fascinated all.

Lee Spain

Lively and carefree, frs. Nicole Maciocia, Adam Kern, Jenifer Legorreta, and Meaghan Larson break it down during karaoke competition on O'What Day.

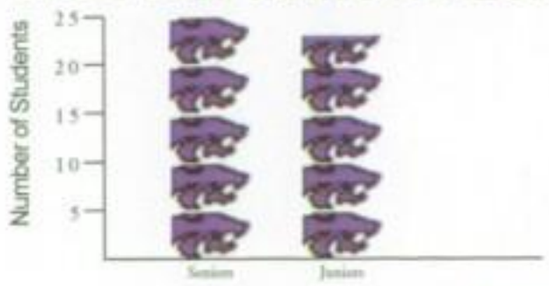
Bansi Shah

Decked out from head to toe in WildCat pride, srs. Kristin Welty, Denise Marty, and Megan Schamel diligently sell dance tickets to the third lunch on spirit-filled Purple and Gold Day.

What's your fave Spirit Day?

50 students surveyed

Who will win Powder Puff?



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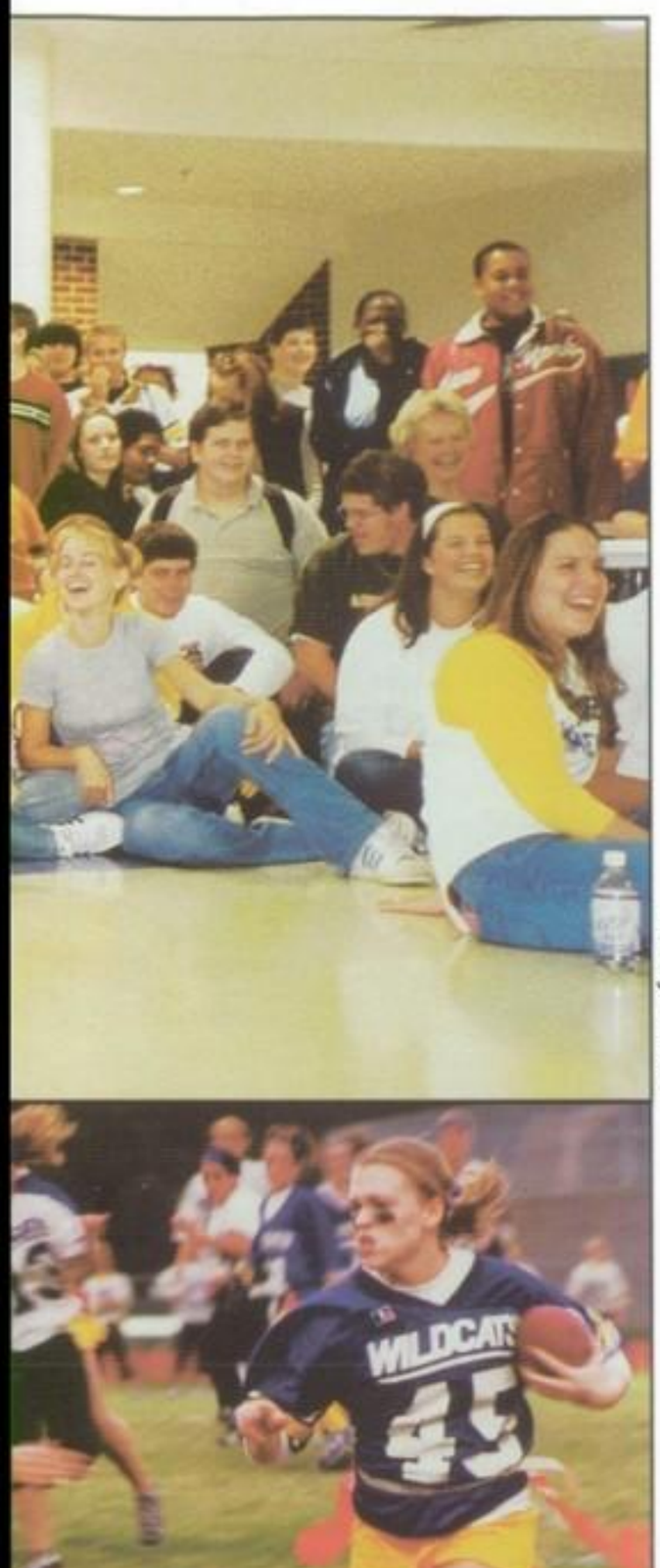

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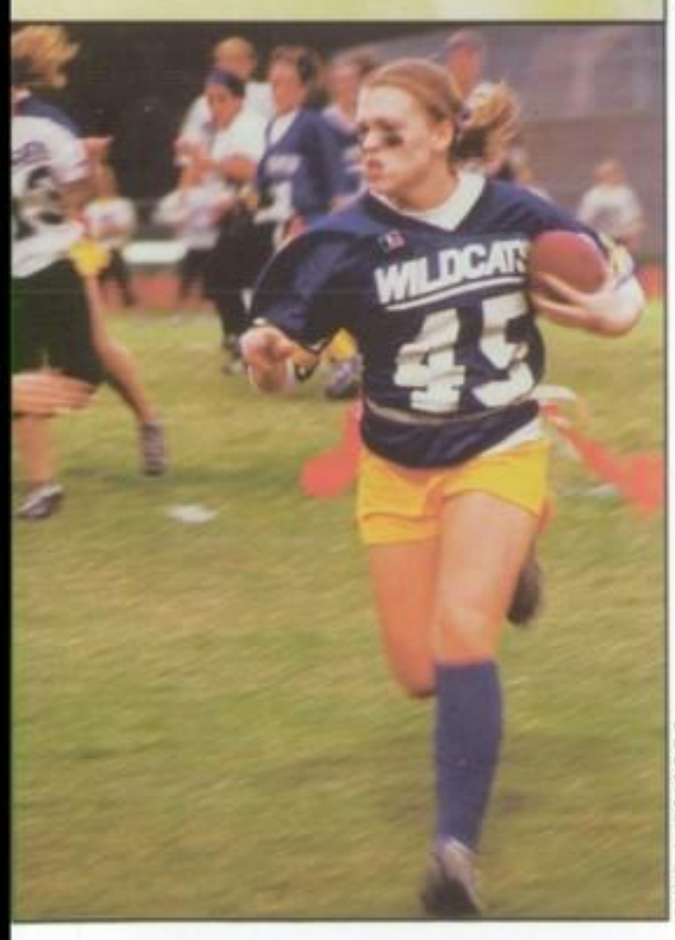

Jessica Fazio

POWERFULLY FOCUSED TO REACH THE GOAL LINE, sr. Colleen McCarthy, running back, glides over the field and through her opponents in the Powder Puff game. The senior front line took the hit while McCarthy ran the extra mile to escape the junior defense running full speed for the stop.

RISING TO THE OCCASION, sr. Lee Spain cheers on the Powder Puff girls as Golden Guys sr. Jon Casey and jr. Justin Fanger lift him off his feet. Along with squad members, jr. Sergio Buchanan and sr. Tim Bolhafner energetically shouted on the track below pumping up the crowd for the intense game behind them.

All foam fingers pointed to overcrowded bleachers overflowing with spirit.

-story by Taylor Souder

Priceless

Priceless

WE SAY PURPLE, YOU SAY GOLD... PURPLE! GOLD! PURPLE! GOLD! From foam fingers to chanting crowds, the spirit at the pep rally and the Homecoming football game was explosive.

This was freshman Jennifer Cooke's first pep rally and Homecoming football game. "Seeing the whole school get together and yell and scream with so much enthusiasm was cool," Cooke said.

The cheering continued to the Homecoming game. "I have never seen so many people on their feet for a high school football game either, and everyone was cheering," Cooke said.

By the start of the game, the bleachers were full and students such as sophomore Sarah Carlstrom had to sit on the Seckman side of the field. "We all packed up and went to the other side since there was no room available on the Eureka bleachers. This shows how spirited our school is," Carlstrom said. Even though she sat on the opponents' bleachers, the spirit was still strong. "There were only about 20 of us on the opposing side, but our spirit did not change with the Seckman fans yelling at us for being on the wrong side," Carlstrom said.

Besides fans and spirit, a third ingredient appeared at the pep rally and the football game - a flood of purple foam fingers. The business class put together a promotion to sell foam fingers at lunch and at the football games in order to show spirit throughout the school. Senior Neil Voigt, a Business Management student, thought the foam fingers would be a big hit with everyone. "All of us in the class got behind the idea to show our spirit in a unique way," Voigt said. A quick glance around the Homecoming game crowds revealed almost every student waving a purple finger. Golden memories.

FINGERS WAVE SPIRIT. At the Homecoming pep rally, srs. Tim O'Brien and Chris Burgess wave their foam finger in the air and chant "seniors" to show their spirit. "The foam fingers were a great idea because almost every student had one, and they were really fun to wave around," Burgess said.

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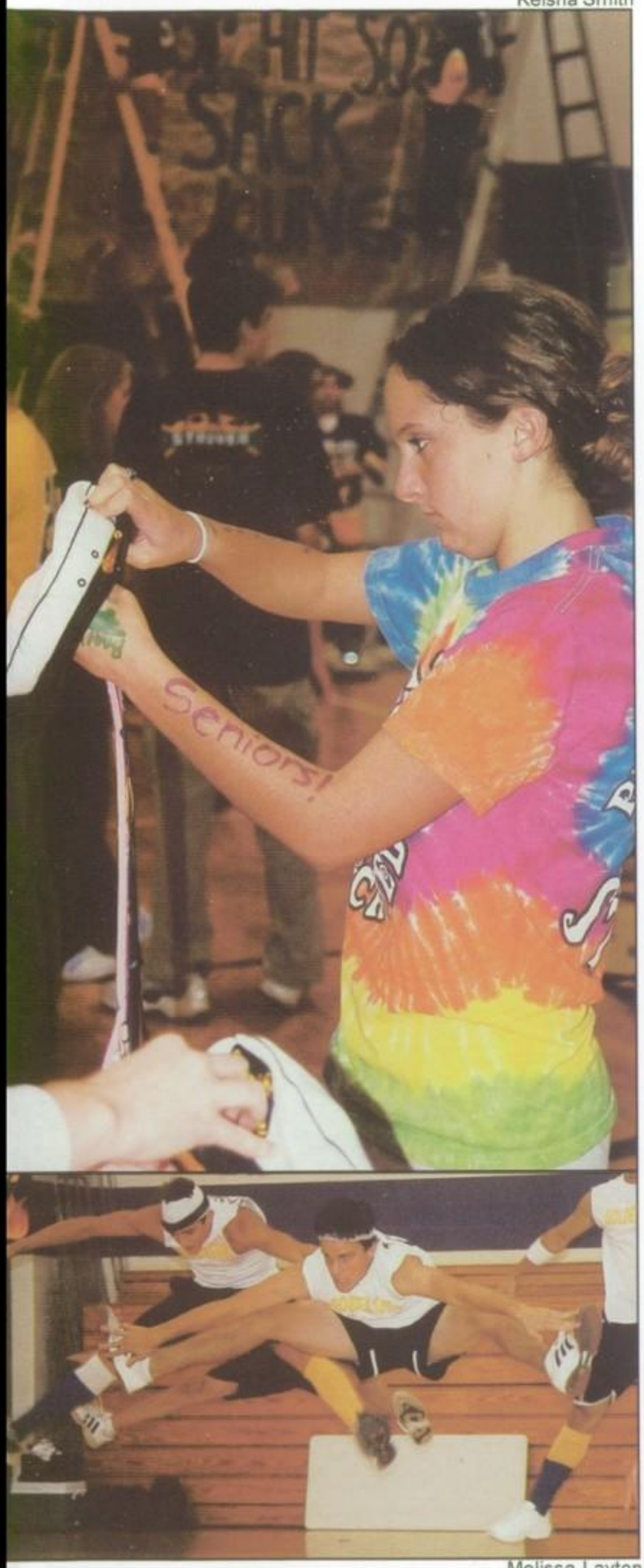

Melissa Layton

PAINFUL CONCENTRATION fills eyes of the golden guys. Jrs. Justin Fanger and Garrett Waddell strain to perfect their toe touches at their performance in the gym at the pep rally. "It took so much practice, but after a while I got my toe touch just right," Waddell said.

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES show their spirit at the pep assembly. In the gym during spirit week the noise is crazy and everyone starts the chants for their own class. The noise was unbelieveable and the spirit explosive throughout the entire assembly," soph. Kalie Heitgerd said after the rally.

BEHIND THE SCENES, the senior wall takes shape. Sr. Tracey Vick worked meticulously to hang up all of the senior posters on the homecoming wall in the gym before the judges give their final verdict.

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Check out the Wall

Past walls, club houses, kids stayin' alive and 3-D effects covered the 2002 Homecoming walls.

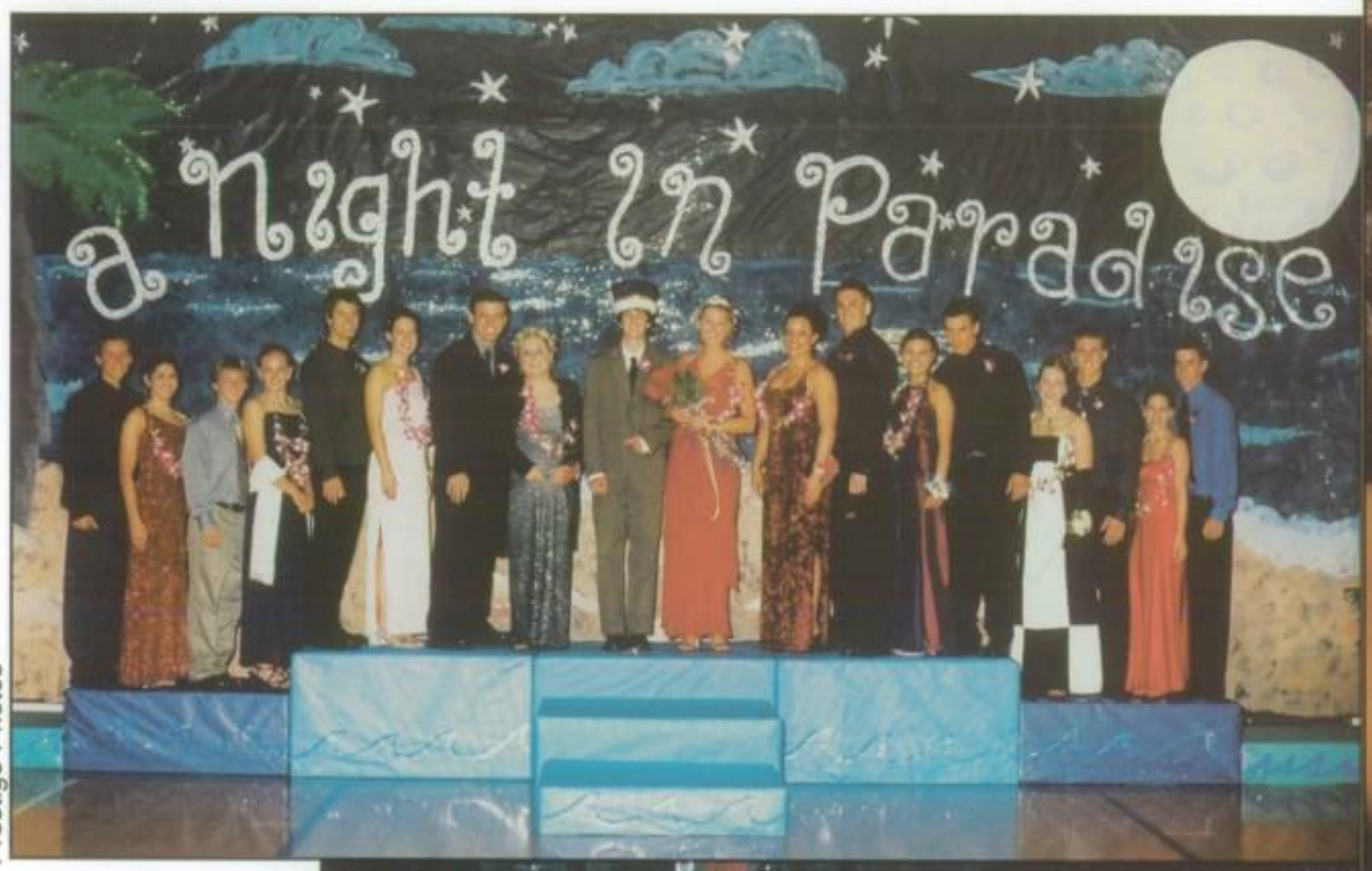
Brooms and ducktape helped seniors hang up their wall. While sr. Leslie Harris attempted to hang up a poster for the senior wall in the gym she stopped to try and fix her broom. "I got really frustrated in the process because I was on a huge ladder and my broom was broken," Harris said.

Clubhouses remain on the minds of the junior class until their wall is complete. Jr. Elizabeth Clark worked hard in the gym to try to hang up the junior club house during Spirit Week. Clark had sheer determination while she tried to duck tape her posters, but in the end the junior class did not win in any category.

Stayin' Alive the JV cheerleaders perform their cheers in front of their wall and class at the pep assembly. After the judges made their final decisions, the sophomore class won in the theme category. They used the theme of unity continuously with one long poster.

Artistic honors go to the freshman wall after the judges evaluated all of the categories. On the shelf, fr. Lauren Stockell stood back to admire the hard work the freshmen class put into their wall.

HOMECOMING COURT: Nick Dotta, Shannon Price, Mike Gallagher, C.J. Bray, Devin Brundick, Lindsey Wallach, Mike Swift, Lee Brown, Matt Hunter, Erin Timmerman, Keisha Smith, Greg Champlain, Katie Frith, Eric Heyde, Erin Lindsey, Eric Wilken, Ronni Whitaker, Blake Slagle.



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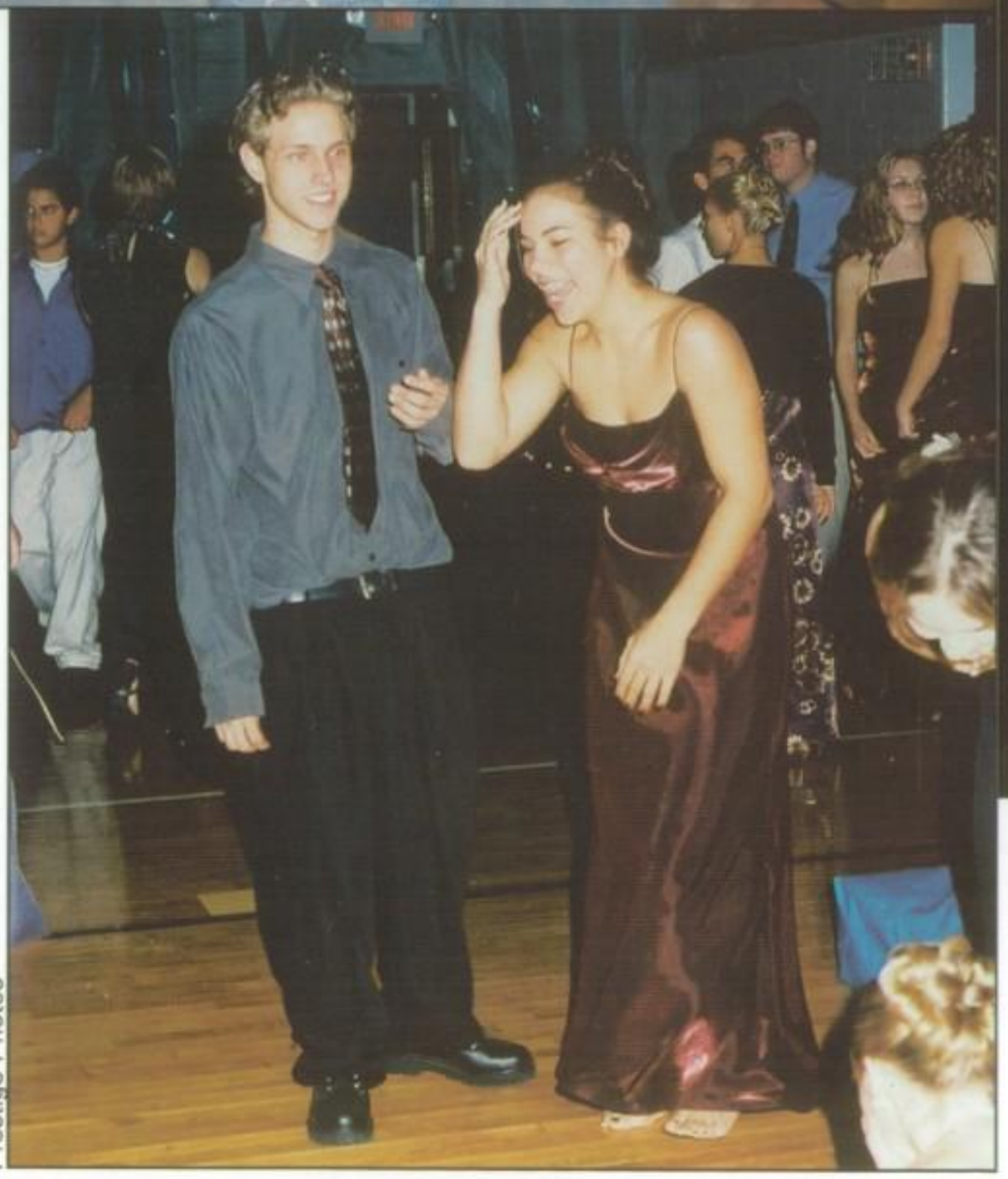

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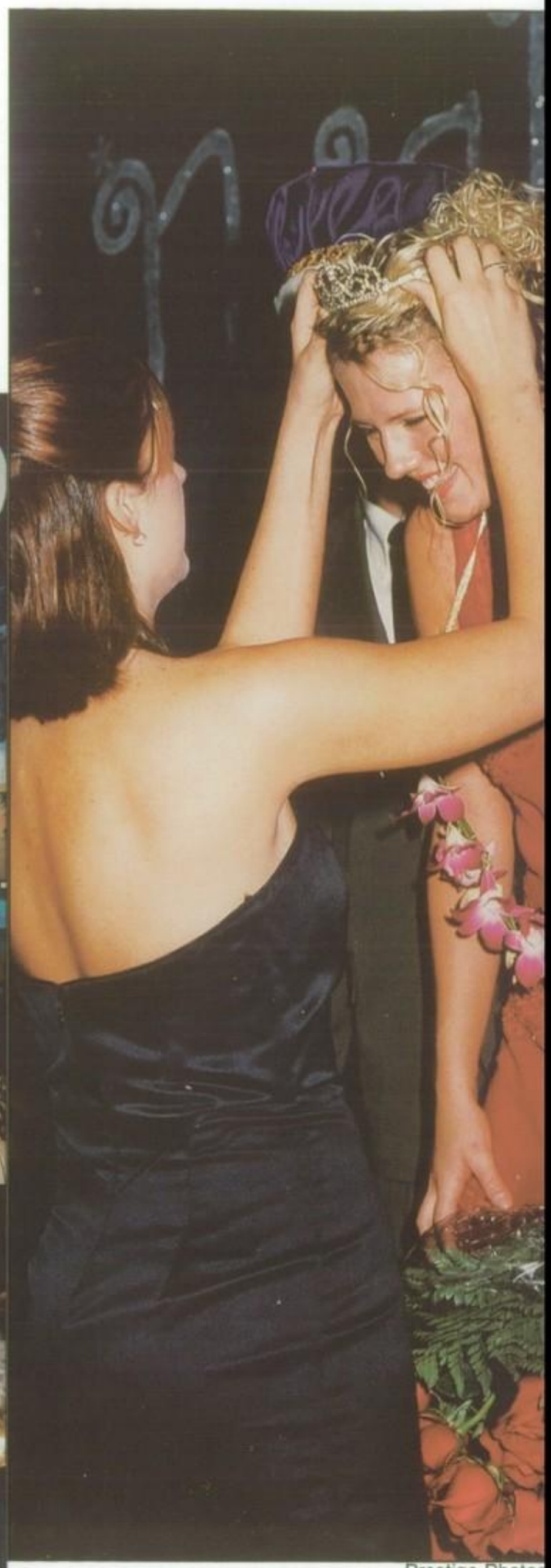

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FULL OF SURPRISE AND SHOCK, sr. Erin Timmerman receives her crown from last year's queen Sara Griffith. "It never even registered that (Jim) Schulz had called my name until Sara had already put the crown on my head and hugged me twice," Timmerman said.

BARE FEET prove the essence of dancing comfort for sr. Jamie Sandbothe as she enjoys the night with alumni Adam Gaugh.

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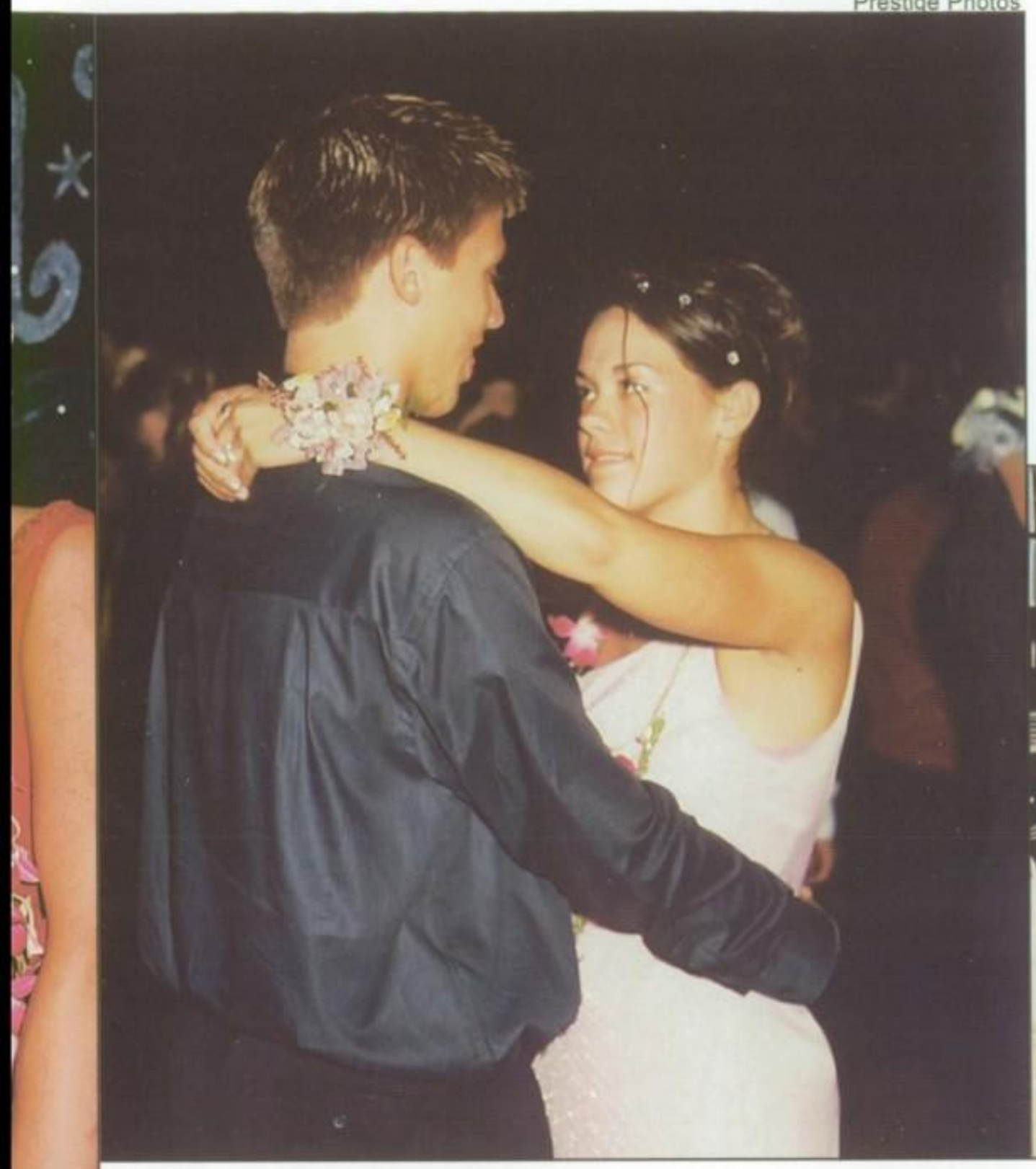
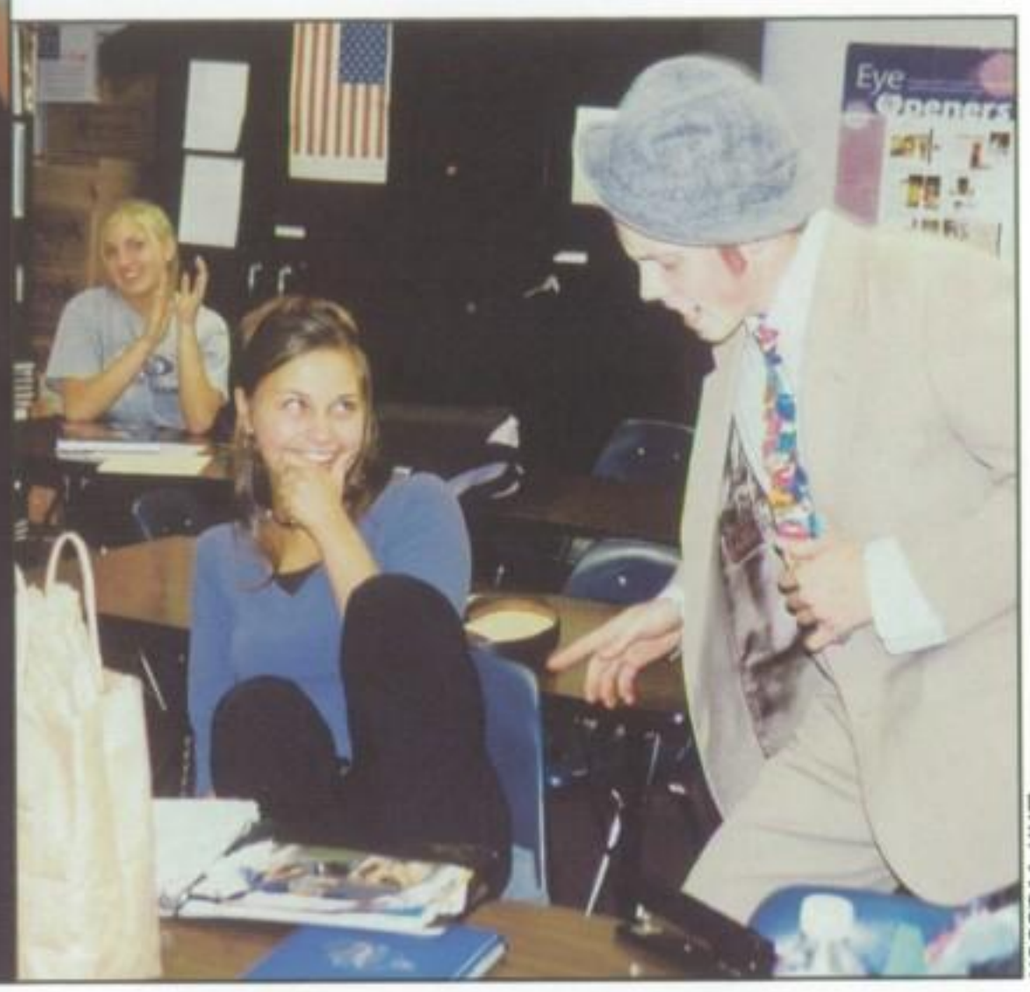


SHINNING GEMSTONES atop her dark hair match the glistening sequins of junior Lindsey Wallach's gown. Wallach and her date soph. Eric Wilken steal time to catch their breath during a slow dance.

"THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU," song lyrics blare in the yearbook room when sr. Jon Casey asks his girlfriend jr. Katie Frith to Homecoming. Dressed from head to toe in costume, Casey serenades Frith just until he hands her two dozen pink and white roses. Yearbook staff member sr. Lauren Fitzgerald celebrates the moment.



Erin Wasson

Satin and sequins dance in the parking lot trying to escape the rain. Smiles cascade into moonlit memories.

-story by Halley Pitman

Luminous

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HIBISCUS LEAVES swept the crowded atrium floor as 1,163 suits and gowns entered "A Night In Paradise". Rhythm pulses under newly purchased stiletto heels. Despite the feeling of tradition, Student Council members planned the dance from scratch.

The flick of a light switch brightened the gym just before court members walked into a newly constructed Tiki Hut. "After many hot flashes and several attempts to pull out my hair, I remembered the directions Chris from Home Depot gave me in order to make a fabulous hut while keeping my sanity," senior Erin Timmerman said.

The dance's theme continued down to the last petal. In order to create a tropical paradise feeling, male court members gave their escort leis instead of usual bouquets. "The leis were a creative way to tie in our theme. I wore mine for the rest of the night," freshman Shannon Price said.

"Breathing" by Life House, played after Erin Timmerman and Matt Hunter received their crowns. Couples dancing side by side couldn't help but brush up against one another. "Everyone at the dance managed the crowd well. I requested slow dances to give people a chance to cool off," senior Ganesh Asaithambi said.

Lori Carline set a tropical mood filling empty corners of the lobby with lazy palm trees. The shade provided an escape from all of the bright lights. "I actually went to Edward's Carpet and picked through their trash. I used empty carpet rolls as tree trunks," senior Lori Carline said.

Every flourishing paradise requires a little rainfall, but nighttime showers did not postpone pre-dance arrangements. "After running through the Kobe's Steakhouse parking lot, our waiter threw peas at us to see if we could catch them in our mouths. It was definitely the most exciting dinner I've ever had. It made my last Homecoming unforgettable," senior Ali Valvero said.

Gravel rocks took the place of a red carpet that lead satisfied couples to their beloved gym. "I actually took off my shoes and ended up ripping my panty hose on the way in," senior Regan DeSalme admitted.

"Invading each other's personal space wasn't a problem for Cody and me because we were both in relationships, but kissing was uncomfortable since it was my first on-stage kiss."

-Jr. Christine Witt

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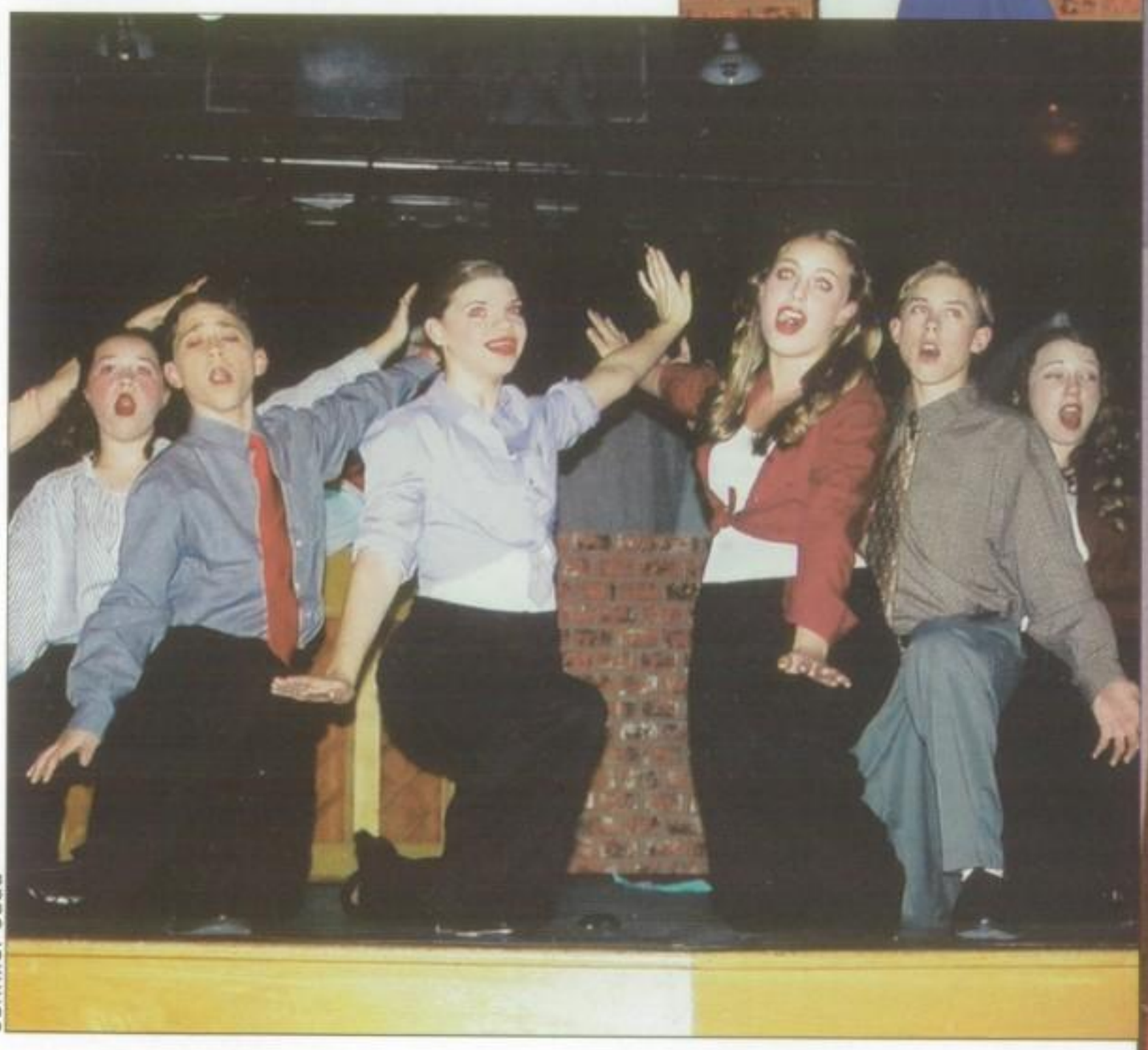

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IN TUNE, the choir during dress rehearsal melodiously belts out "Mr. Man of Mine", a love ballad. "The choreography made it difficult to sing, but it also made it a lot more fun," fr. Andy Rea said.

HAND IN HAND, sr. Ted Drury, (Captain) tries to win the heart of sr. Missie Roberts, (Mona Kent) as they tango aboard the ship. "While acting can be infinitely painful, it is also incredibly rewarding. Realizing you began with nothing and created something entertaining for others is the reward," Drury said.

Jennifer Judd

Sailors shuffled and hopped, sang and kissed, and fell in love with "The Dames at Sea." -story by Sarah Wania

Overboard

Overboard

DRENCHED WITH SAILOR SUITS, love scenes and 1930's tap dancing and music, etc...'s production of "Dames at Sea" drew a crowd of 250 opening night and sold out the other two shows. Along with the large crowd, opening night also brought a wave of nervous feelings over the cast and crew. Stage fright dissipated as students became veterans on stage. However, new actor, senior Cody Gibbs, and actress, senior Missie Roberts, faced the inevitable frights upon their stage debuts.

"Once you get on stage and overcome the butterflies, bright lights, shaky hands and large crowd, acting becomes easy," Gibbs said.

Musicals are far from foreign to etc..., however, the new element of tap dancing added a splash of excitement to the musical, and also required more rehearsal time. For six hours a week actors learned and perfected the dance routines and choreography created by dance instructor, Judy Bergin.

"The majority of the male cast members were inexperienced with dancing, let alone tap dancing, so it was entertaining to watch practices. We found out tap dancing was a different art form," junior Michael Keough said.

"Only four of our cast members had dance experience, so teaching the routines was problematic and time consuming," senior Sarah Davis said.

The other time-consuming component was the kiss. By the end of the production six of seven lead characters had puckered up for their big on stage smooch. And to make them look real practice made perfect.

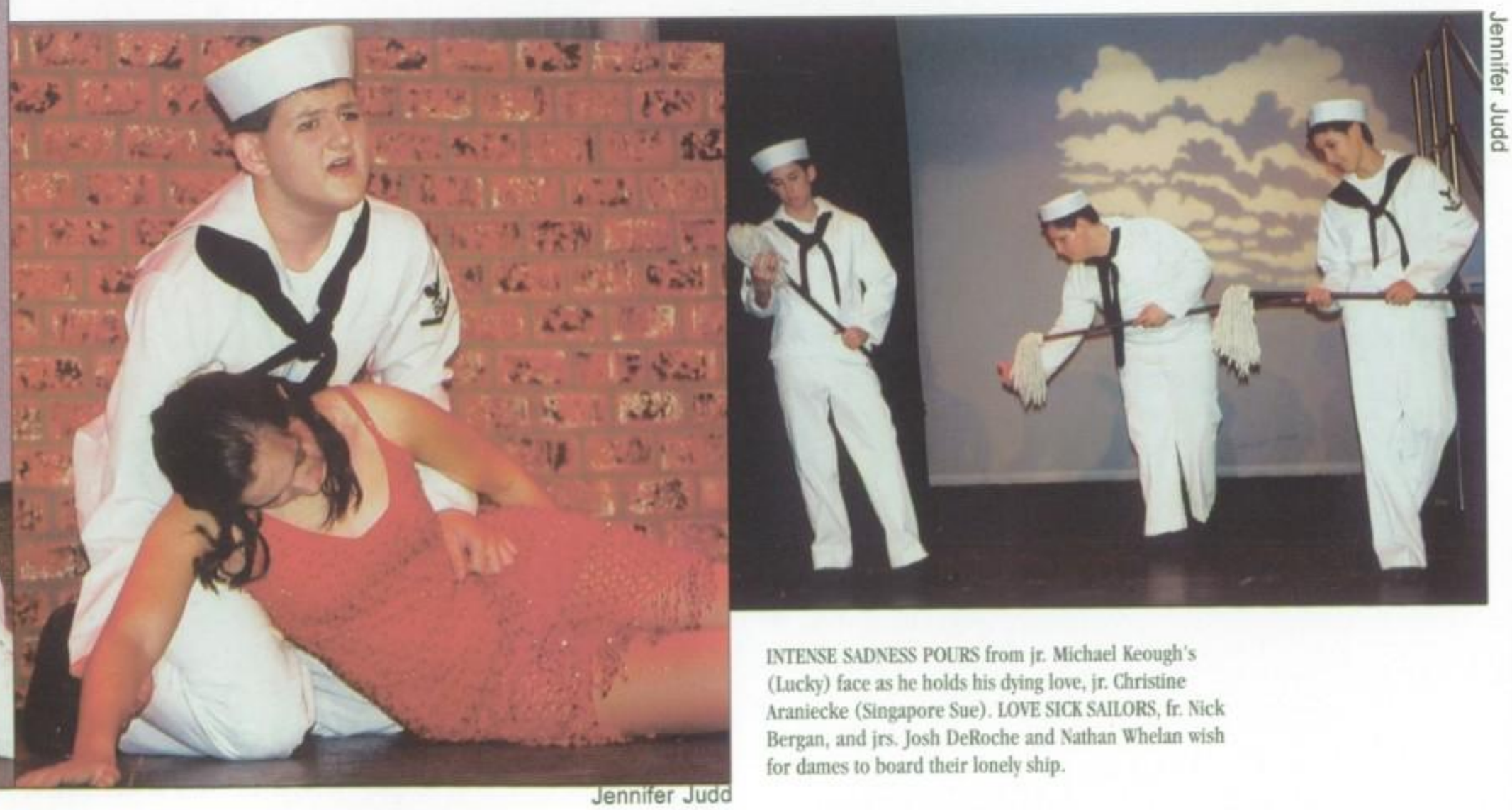
"Details were the most important part of kissing. Mrs. Allemdinger wanted every kiss to look perfect and everyone to look as if they were together," senior Christine Witt said.

Whether kissing, dancing, singing, acting or teching, cast and crew members practiced until the play was in shipshape condition. Even if that meant rehearsals ran until eight o'clock, cast and crew members devoted their time to the plays perfection.

"The three components of singing, dancing, and acting were hard to integrate. It wasn't until the last rehearsal until everything came together, but we pulled it off," junior Steve White said.

Jennifer Judd

EXCITEMENT OVERWHELMS sr. Sarah Davis (Joan) after watching jr. Christine Witt (Ruby) in her breakthrough Broadway performance, which included singing and tap dancing. "Acting is digging within yourself for what you know is there and using it," Davis said.



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INTENSE SADNESS POURS from jr. Michael Keough's (Lucky) face as he holds his dying love, jr. Christine Araniecke (Singapore Sue). LOVE SICK SAILORS, fr. Nick Bergan, and jrs. Josh DeRoche and Nathan Whelan wish for dames to board their lonely ship.

Bon appétit

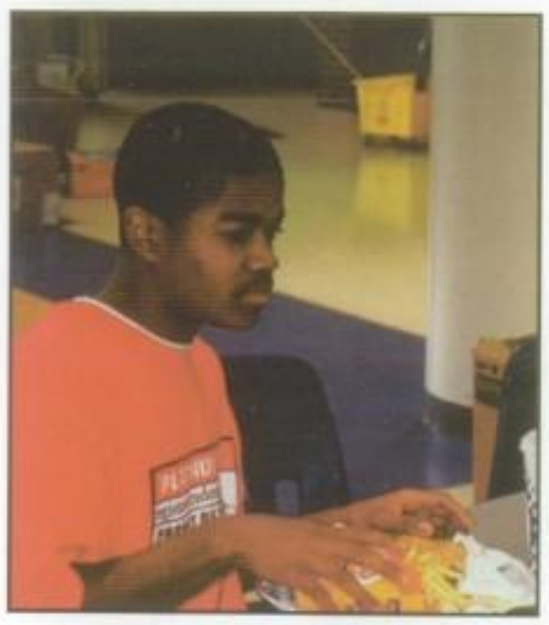
Students worked up appetites in classes; once in the Commons their taste buds craved change.

-story by Caroline St. John

Bon appétit

DUST PARTICLES hung in the air; the smell of freshly painted walls still loomed; construction workmen continued the last minute touches as students flooded the partially remodeled cafeteria on the first day of school, August 19, 2002.

For the first three weeks, students were limited to restaurant pizza. "With the delays in construction of the new kitchen, we were unable to cook until the entire kitchen was completed," Carmen Fischer, Rockwood School District dietician said.



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WITH HUNGRY EYES, jr. Kirk Scales enjoys the meal Principal Dan Thoman provided, in an effort to become acquainted with students. "At first the free food was my motivation for participating, but I also had fun getting to know other students," Scales said.

With the finalization of the Commons, students discovered a new dietician and a healthier menu. "These changes are a step toward reversing the trend of obesity in adolescents," senior Dan Hardin said thinking of national concerns.

Health conscience students catered to their appetites with everything from fruits and vegetable to diet bars and protein shakes. To quench a thirst, many opted for chilled bottle water. "I always carry a water bottle with me. Drinking eight glasses a day is a great habit," sophomore Eric Minda said.

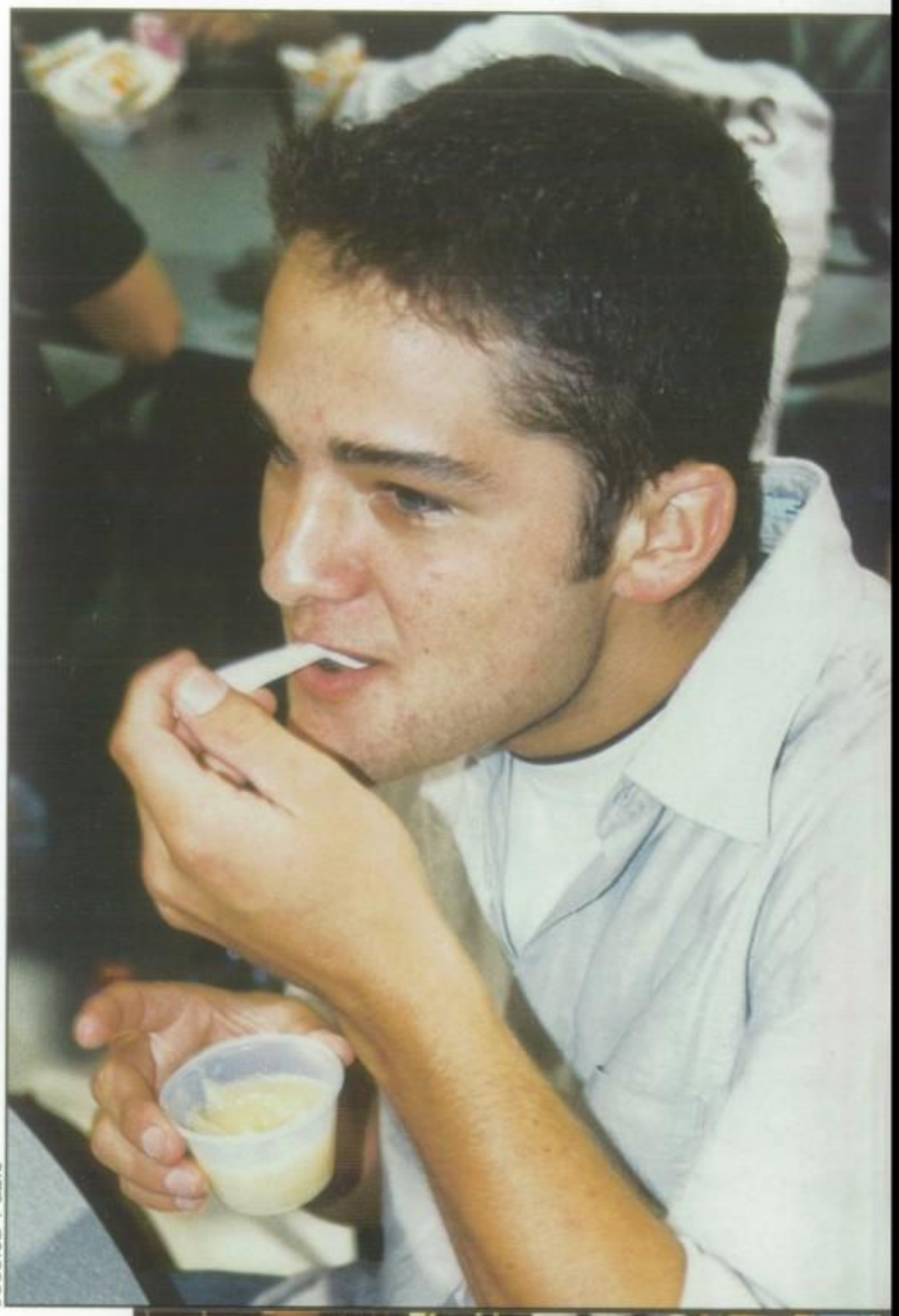
While many students watched their calorie intake, senior Brad Slagle reported a surprising twist concerning the absence of meat. "I was on my way home from work, and I went to Jack in the Box's drive-thru. I ordered two cheeseburgers, ketchup only. When I got home I realized that they had given me buns with only ketchup, no burgers!" Slagle said.

Although the Commons' renovation created a more spacious dining area, most students said that lunchtime was not just about the cuisine; it was also about socializing. "Lunch gives me time to get away from the stresses of the day by giving me time to talk with friends, catch up on my homework, and just relax," senior Lacy Hanephin said.

As students indulged in this midday break from hours of lectures and learning, Junior Class Principal Dan Thoman seized the opportunity to get acquainted with his pupils. "It is my way to meet students on a positive note and make myself available to them. I feel that if I make a connection at lunch, students will feel more comfortable coming to me. Using free food goes over pretty well, especially when it's fast food," Thoman said.

For 25 minutes a day the diverse student body relished a common interest in the Commons. Now that is food for thought.

INTENT ON FINISHING his lunch sr. Chris Graham avoids looking down at his cup of apple sauce to stay involved in the social atmosphere. "Lunch is a time to kickback and relax. Actually, for me, I relax during class time too," Graham said.



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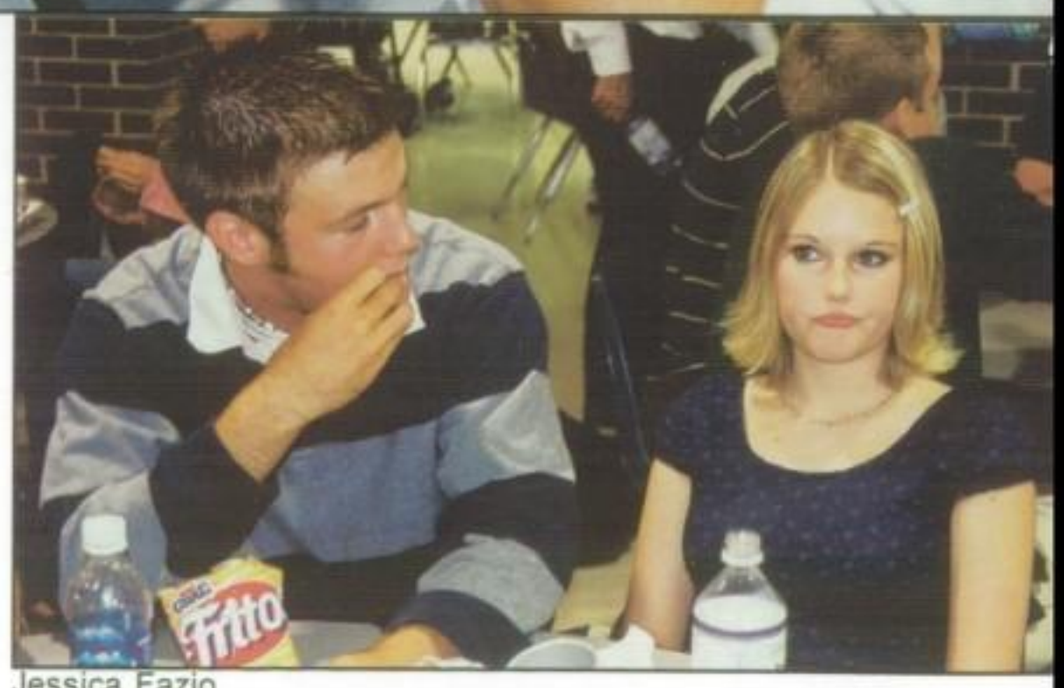

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AS THE REMAINS of sr. Mike Swift's lunch lie strewn around the table, fellow senior Cara Wilson pretends not to notice as he continues to munch on Fritos. "My eating habits used to bother Cara, but she has learned to put up with my diet," Swift said.

Life at favorite fast food restaurants

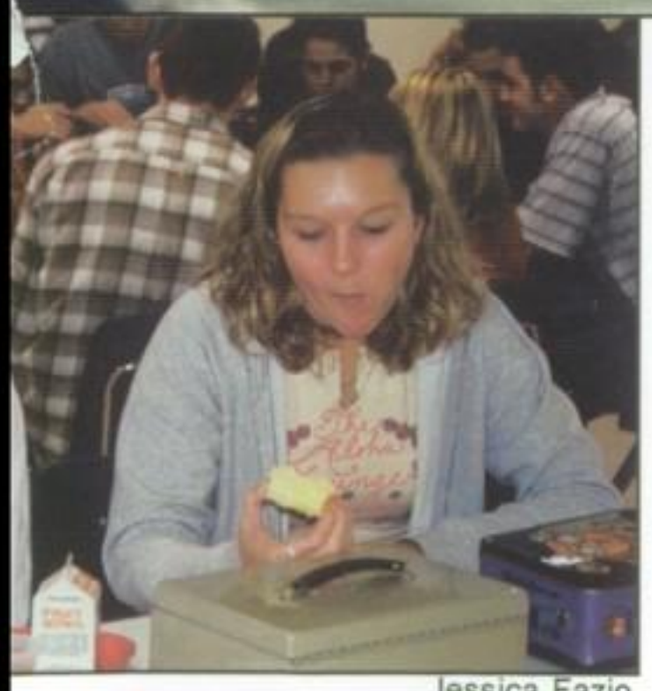
Keisha Smith

SPORTING HIS UNIQUE fashion sense, jr. Hasan Akbari rallies support for the annual Canned Food Drive, November 6-18. "I wore the hat at school and around my neighborhood to encourage others and create excitement for the cause. I felt great pride in our school when we were able to top last year's total of 30,000 cans. On the last turn-in day, we collected 21,000 showing the school's generosity. Reaching 35,000 cans will make the drive even more intense for next year," Akbari said.

Jessica Fazio

LAUGHTER ECHOES throughout the Commons as jrs. Stephanie Webster and Kendra Drake munch on their lunches between stories. "This is the only time when I can talk with my friends and not worry about classes or homework. I can just have fun," Webster said.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. In between Turkey Gram sales soph. Katie Sommers grabs a quick bite of her fruit. "Selling Turkey Grams is one of the ways that Student Council attempts to get the entire school involve and helps students reach out to others," Sommers said.



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NO PAIN, NO GAIN. "Brock (Allen), Rick (Branson), and I were sitting down at Wendys. When I stood up, my head smoked the hanging lamp. Now when we need a good laugh, we go to Wendys."
-Jimmy Legault, jr.

Jessica Fazio

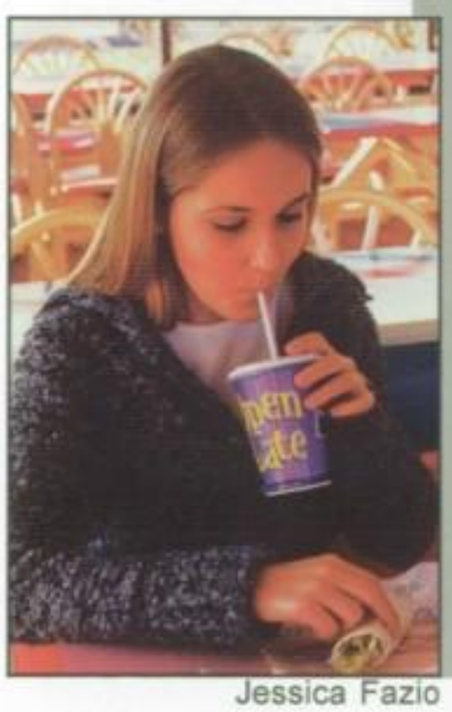
THINK PEPPERS ARE HOT? Try hot sauce up the nose! "I was at Jack in the Box getting ready to eat my tacos. I used my teeth to tear open the hot sauce packet. The sauce didn't make it to the taco; it squirted right up my nose. It stung."
-Nick Dotta, fr.

Jessica Fazio

QUANTITY, NOT QUALITY COUNTS. "Stuart (Berberich) and I went to McDonalds and I ordered three cheeseburgers. I guess the cashier didn't hear me correctly because she ended up giving me thirty burgers."
-Brad Slagle, sr.

Jessica Fazio

SHORT ON CASH, but have a big appetite? Head for the border. "Taco Bell is the perfect fast food restaurant. Not only do I love their tacos but everything is really cheap. I can buy an entire meal with only a couple of dollars."
-Ashton Brawley, fr.



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Mirror on the Wall

From humble abodes to extravagant palaces, rooms often reflect the personality of the decorator. What does your room say about you?

Personal Haven "My room has African decorations which gives it a unique theme. It looks like a room a princess would live in. I am a princess!"

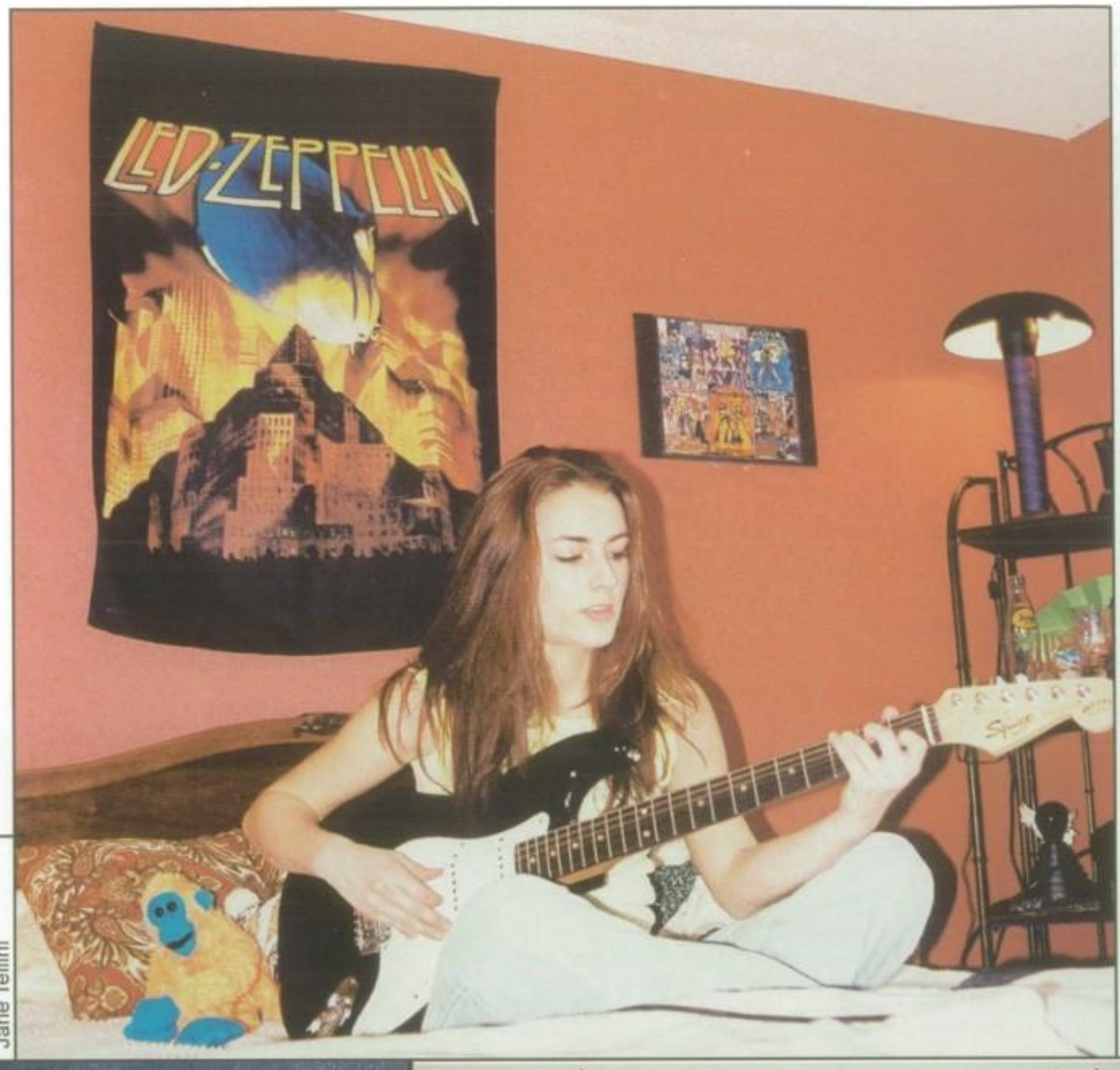
-fr. Lauren Kirkwood

Caution Area "I'm very disorganized just like my room. My spontaneous nature comes with how there are always different things scattered across the floor."

-sr. Kevin Wells

Perplexing Space "My room is a paradox. It's organized like me. But at the same time it is also chaotic which is how my mind usually is."

-jr. Becca Dillon.



Jane Tellini

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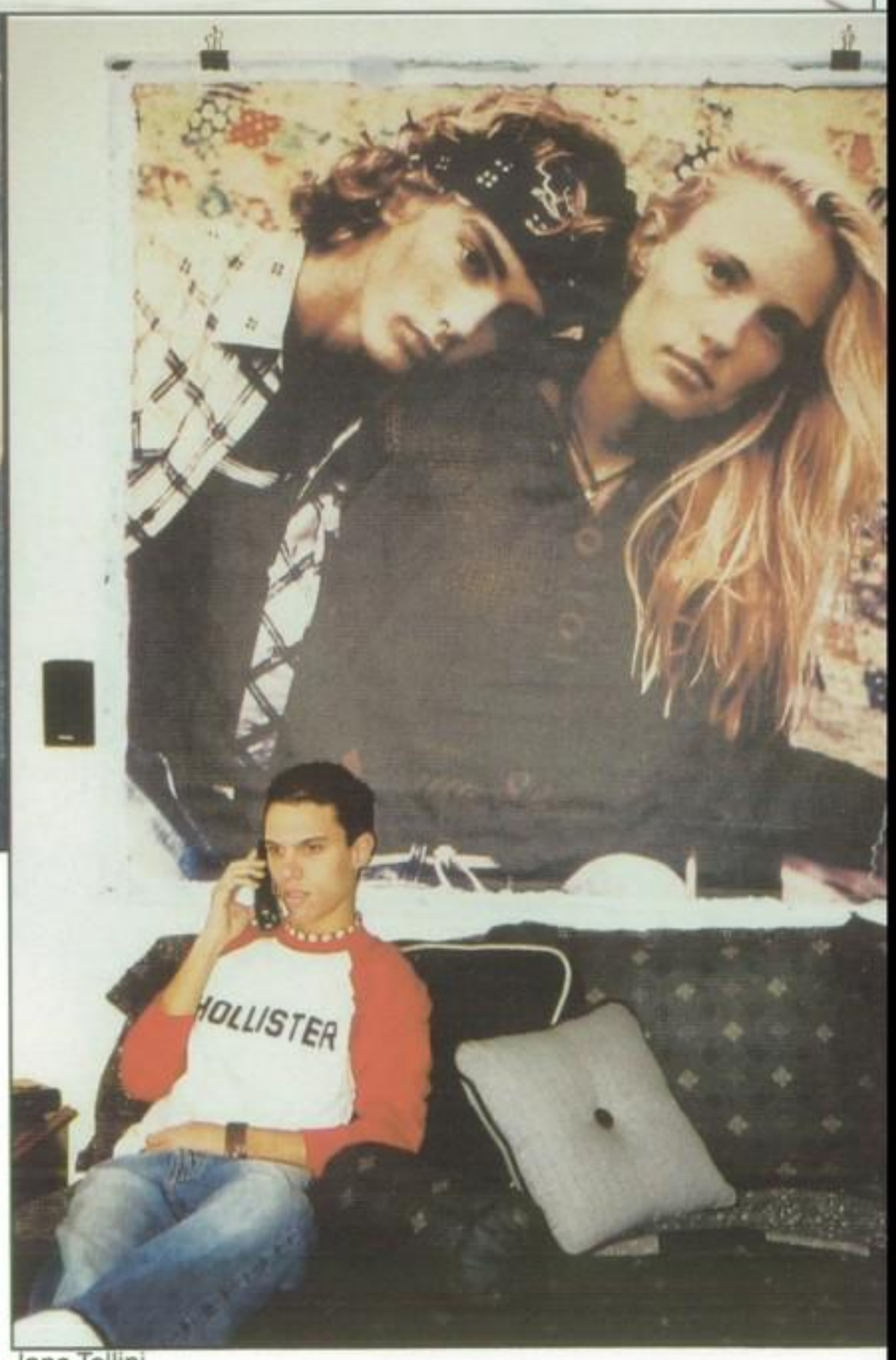
OUT OF THIS WORLD decorating helped jr. Sammy Westhoff have a room with a twist. "It took one day to paint my room blue and two more days to paint the mural," Westhoff said.

PROFESSIONAL PERKS pay off for sr. Matt Frey. "I work at Hollister, in Chesterfield Mall, and was able to take home this poster for free," Frey said.



Jane Tellini

MUSIC FILLS THE AIR. Relaxing in her room by playing her guitar, sr. Jessica Estes unwinds. "The atmosphere of my room is peaceful and relaxing," Estes said.

Jane Tellini

PRIMPING AFTER PRACTICE, soph. Casey Reed applies lip liner. "The mirror in my room was my great grandma's and was given to me when I was born. I love how big the mirror is, and it helps when applying make up," Reed said.

GOOFING AROUND sr. Mike Swift makes a slam dunk, despite dislocated fingers. "My favorite possesions in my room are my goal and my jungle wallpaper," Swift said.

Erin Wasson

DECORATING SHOWS fostered trends in interior design. Students' spaces were no exception. They took extra pains into coordinating paint colors and meticulous details. "I love watching interior design shows such as Trading Spaces to see creative room designs and how people react to them. Plus the carpenter, Ty, is really cute," senior Misty Quaethem said.

Students applied their own personal touches to the latest trends. "I redecorated my room because it has ooked the same all of my life," junior Becky Moore said. "I used metallic pink paint with black and white photos to add an unique touch."

Expressions of individuality reflected the themes of most students' rooms; utilizing space to reveal their true selves. "I'm extravagant so I had to add prints of famous works of art on my walls," junior Nate Reger said.

Arranging an atmosphere was also crucial. "I used blue in my room because it represents tranquility to me," junior Emily Donaldson said.

Others viewed their rooms as the doorway to independence or the lack thereof. "I love my room because it's just like an apartment," junior Emily Martin said. "I even decorated it myself using original art made by my friends and me."

Sharing rooms with siblings was also commonplace. "I share a bedroom with both of my sisters. When I want to go to sleep, someone is always doing something," sophomore Jessica Goode said.

Appearances aside, rooms also served diverse purposes. "Exemplifying everything I like, my room reminds me of who I am and what is important to me," sophomore Olivia Bleitz said.

Not everyone had ample time to enjoy their surroundings. "My room is just a place to sleep. I never seem to have enough time to spend in it," freshman Taylor Share said.

Regardless of activity or appearance, student shelter provided unique perspectives on teenage life.

-story by Kristin Brake

Expressions

Creativity flows. Expressing oneself through decorating, arranging, and placing special touches gave students a chance to reveal unique personalities.

Decades of past fashion statements resurfaced with a timely twist as students turned old into bold.

- story by Cassie Huether

Déjà Vu

Déjà Vu

FASHION FLASHED forward and back. Past decades revisited present hallways as twenty-first century students sported flared jeans, peasant tops, Birkenstocks, woven belts, and 'fros. Adorned in the trends of yesteryear, students looked toward the past as they dressed to express.

"Clothing today is a little borrowed, and a little new," freshman Alicia Darr said, "We borrow the concept of items such as flares and peasant tops from past decades, then add new features like glitter and rhinestones to reflect our generation's own unique style."

Borrowing clothing from relatives was not uncommon as students prowled for vintage attire. "I always search my grandpa's closet for vintage neckties. I then make the ties into stylish belts," junior Lindsey Reeves said.

Pricey department stores did not come to mind as students swarmed thrift stores in search of deals and unique items. "Thrift stores offer a variety of rare vintage attire that you won't find at American Eagle or Abercrombie," junior Ashlynn Haynes said. "Because I shop thrift, I can be assured I will have a unique outfit," Haynes said.

Girls weren't the only ones stuck in the past. Guys proved to be just as involved in the hype. Many sported Birkenstocks footwear, Beatles inspired hair do's, and 'fros. "My 'fro is easy to care for, since it doesn't really need to be brushed. I save time prepping in the morning because of my unusual style," senior Nick Coppersmith said.

Looking to fashions from previous decades, students proved that to seek the unique was always quite chic.

VISIONS OF BARGAINS dance in jr. Becky Moore's head while admiring a vintage sweater. "Goodwill and the Agape House are my shopping havens. The worst punishment my parents ever gave was forbidding me to shop at any thrift stores. I thought I would go insane!" Moore said.

all photos by Shefy Shah

COUPLED IN MATCHING FOOTWEAR, sr. lovebirds Mike Larson and Mandy Bergmann share a common adoration for Birkenstocks. "They are definitely the most comfortable pair of shoes I own," Larson said. "Besides being comfortable, they make a great fashion statement as well," Bergmann added.

CONTRASTING HAIR STYLES share a common bond between fr. Nick Bonacker and soph. Andre Edwards while capturing the 70's spirit. "My hair took eight months to grow long enough to braid. The long wait was definitely worth it," soph. Andre Edwards said.

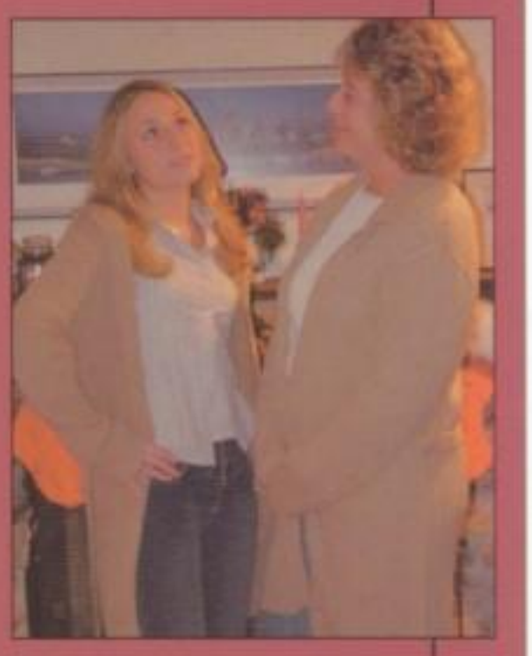
TWO of a KIND

REKINDLED FASHION FADS CONNECT DYNAMIC DUOS FROM PAST AND PRESENT.

AMAZED AND CONFUSED, jr. Andy Chambers contemplates the purpose of sr. Jayme Boyd's exceptionally wide sleeves. "I don't understand why the sleeves are so huge; they remind me of bird wings," Chambers said. "Peasant tops are meant to be free-flowing. Guys just don't understand," Boyd said.

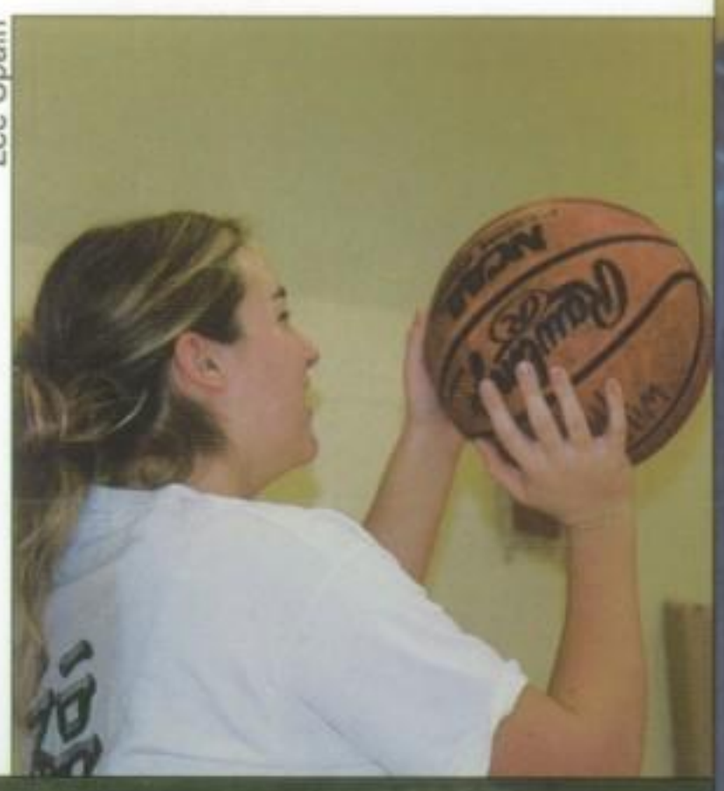
Dancing Lava mesmerizes jr. Ashlee Dewitt and her mother Shelly Dewitt as the two ponder their fashion similarities. "When I look at Ashlee wearing '70's inspired clothing, I see myself at her age," Shelly Dewitt said.

Tug-of-War ensues when jr. Lori McLaughlan is caught red-handed with her mother Sheryl McLaughlan's vintage attire. "My mom's closet is full of clothing I would love to own. She is a little protective of her vintage items, so I usually have to grab them when she isn't looking," Lori McLaughlan said.



Heated stares flare as sr. Kristin Welty begs for permission to wear her mother's, Kathy Welty, vintage sweater jacket from high school. "I feel reminiscent of my own days in high school when I look in Kristin's closet. Today, the styles are so cute I wish I was still a teenager myself!" Kathy Welty said.

Generation Gaps exist between sr. Alane Kisling and her mother Lori Kisling when it comes to music, but fashion tends to bring them together. "I love being able to swap clothing with my mom because it saves time, money, and I have a never ending supply of new outfits," Alane Kisling said.



Lee Spain

WITH CORRECT FORM, jr. Whitney Cochran squares up to the basket and prepares to shoot. Cochran feels that defense is the strongest part of her game and so she practices her offensive skills for the occasional pick up games she plays with friends.

HELPING HER STUDENT to conquer his fear of swimming underwater, jr. Erin Wasson watches as he retrieves a dive stick. When teaching young children, Wasson focused on making them comfortable in the pool. This included lessons on how to float and how to be safe in the deep end.

Lee Spain

BIN IN HAND, jr. Jaci Nischwitz collects the dirty towels left around the YMCA. Employed as a janitor one day a week, Nischwitz took the responsibility to clean the floor, take out the trash, and wash the windows. She preferred, however, to work in the child-care department which, she did two days a week.

Lee Spain

AS HER MOMENTUM PEAKS on the last turn, sr. Danielle Ray preprares for the plunge into the pool. "The slide was a positive addition to the YMCA because it gives people something fun to do other than normal workouts," Ray said.

Students exercise. . .

DAILY - - - - - - - - 68%
WEEKLY - - - - - - 23%
MONTHLY - - - - - 4.5%
NEVER - - - - - - - - 4.5%

PHAT FACT

48 surveyed

Y workout

YMCA atmosphere intensified students' rigorous training and yielded caloric hang out entertainment.

-story by Kelly Klinkerman

MORE THAN A MERE FORK in the road, the Wildwood YMCA offered an intersection of work and play. Since its opening December 1, 2001, many students made the less than ten mile trip from school to the YMCA.

Students came for a number of reasons. "The YMCA provides many options. Personally, I like to run, lift weights, and do sit-ups, but there is something for everyone," junior Erica Baniak said.

With 46 cardiovascular machines, 28 weight lifting machines, a five-lane indoor pool with a two-story waterslide, a double court gym, and a suspended track, the YMCA provided for various workouts. The weight machines, especially the bench press and squat, and the self spotting equipment appealed to sophomore Stephen Malphrus. They helped Malphrus "get stronger, faster, and stay healthier" for school sports.

The YMCA setting encouraged senior Ali Flick because "when everyone is working out, and I see strong and healthy people, I get extremely motivated."

The friendliness of the employees amazed junior Halley Pitman. "Many alumni work there so I feel comfortable asking questions about the machines and classes," Pitman said.

The social aspect also attracted students. Sophomore Mike Oldroyd and freshman Matt Witte enjoyed the pick up games of basketball. "It's fun to get together with your friends to exercise and shoot hoops. With friends there, you don't feel intimidated and you always have a better time," Oldroyd said.

Even though the YMCA's hours were 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, some students still found it challenging to find time to exercise. "I go whenever I can because I have a pretty busy schedule. I am always able to make time though," sophomore Dan Rettenmier said.

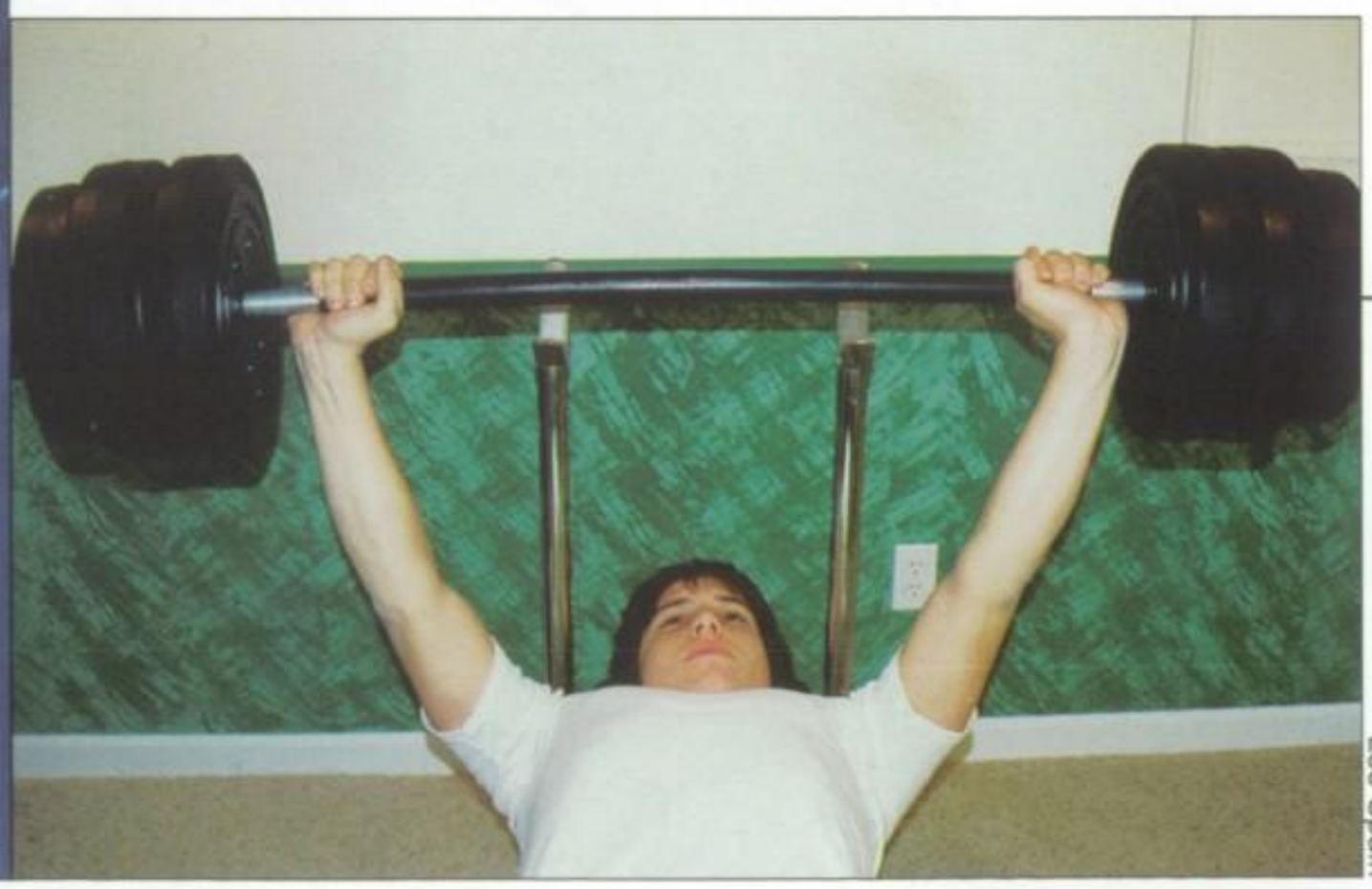
Senior Danielle Price planned her days to guarantee that she would have time for the YMCA. "Because I have to work and then do homework at night, I get up at 5:30 every morning to go to the YMCA," Price said.

Preferring to sleep in, senior Megan Helton took a different approach. "I like to work out after school because it relieves the stress of the day and it's easy to stop by on my way home," Helton said.

Physical director Kim Kann attributed the large high school turnout to the fact that "aside from being a full service gym, the YMCA also provides time for social interaction."

Lee Spain

WEIGHED DOWN with kick-boards, jr. Katie Price helps clean up after giving her weekly swim instructions. Youngsters ages four to nine took part in her lessons to learn stroke techniques and skills. "Of all of my jobs, this is my favorite because everyone is laid back and the atmosphere is really friendly," Price said.



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MUSCLES EXERTED, soph. Luke Spain finishes a bench press. Spain enjoyed basketball games and running in addition to lifting weights to "get buff" and stay in shape for the select soccer season in the spring.

PHAT FACT

Students exercise. . .

to STAY FIT	68%
to FEEL GOOD	23%
for FUN	12%
for STRENGTH	5%
to LOOK GOOD	5%
OTHER	5%

48 surveyed

LOST IN THE MUSIC, jr. Casey and fr. Kelly Wynn imagine themselves performing live. The music of Casey's favorite artist, Cher, inspired the girls to act out their fantasy of fame.

IN HARMONY, sr. Sarah Davis and jr. Josh DeRoche swing dance to the sounds of yester year. Swing popped up in movies, television, new music, and on Broadway, which helped bring swing back into the forefront of pop culture.

TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY music listeners turned back the clock. Retro-oriented students embraced this trend as they turned off Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys and turned on music from the past. Bands such as The Beatles, Aerosmith, and Led Zepplin rose from their graves and rang out through the halls. The princes and princesses of present-day-pop music lost control of Eureka airwaves to musical institutions such as John Lennon and Neil Young.

"I like listening to musicians from the past because they were the building blocks of music today and they started it all," freshman Tim Brady said. Respect for rock and roll's forefathers had students decked out in Aerosmith and Beatles t-shirts, rocking out at old-school concerts, and blowing out speakers with KSHE 95's Classic Rock.

Though past their prime, aging musicians, watching their music grow in popularity, continued to tour. St. Louis attracted several 50-something acts like Ozzy Osbourne, Paul McCartney, Aerosmith and The Rolling Stones. Many students respected the societal impacts and musical talents of such acts, and supported their choices to continue to tour. "I think musicians should do whatever makes them happy. Age is nothing more than a number, not a restriction or limitation," junior Whitney King said. Other students, however, felt it was time for some acts to hang up their guitars. "I don't understand why older musicians still tour. They should be in a retirement home!" junior Jonathan Bradshaw joked.

Not everyone wanted to enter a time warp by blasting oldies. "I don't really like listening to music from the past. It is a new day and age and music should keep up with the times," freshman Mary Chandler said.

Fans of both older and newer musical styles found common ground listening to bands such as The Hives, The Strokes, The Vines, and The White Stripes. These bands mixed modern and recycled sounds to write their own music, top the charts, and win fans around the globe.

Classic rock and roll reverberated through several decades to once again shock, invigorate, and inspire its listeners.

Turntable

-story by Rose Briccetti

As records on turntables spun in sync with CDs and DVDs, musicians and listeners returned to rock and roll's roots.

ABBEY ROAD, the 1969 Beatles' album, not only sold millions of copies, but is also remembered for its unique album cover photo.

STEPPING BACK in time, sr. Lara Smith, soph. Brian Carter, sr. Becky Obenhaus and fr. Jaclyn Bonsee act as their favorite Beatle to reenact the famous album cover of The Beatles' "Abbey Road." A crosswalk in Old Town Eureka served as the setting .

Listening Closely

Fanatical Fab Four fans share thier reactions to former Beatle George Harrison's death.

Real Perspective: "Working at Best Buy, I was amazed how well The Rolling Stones' albums still sell," sr. Jim Wood said.
Real Opinion: "I don't know why The Who were so popular. I think their music is so simplistic," sr. Nick Coppersmith said.
Real Voice: "Neil Young is such an emotional artist. You can feel almost everything he says," sr. Jon Pearson said.

Milestone

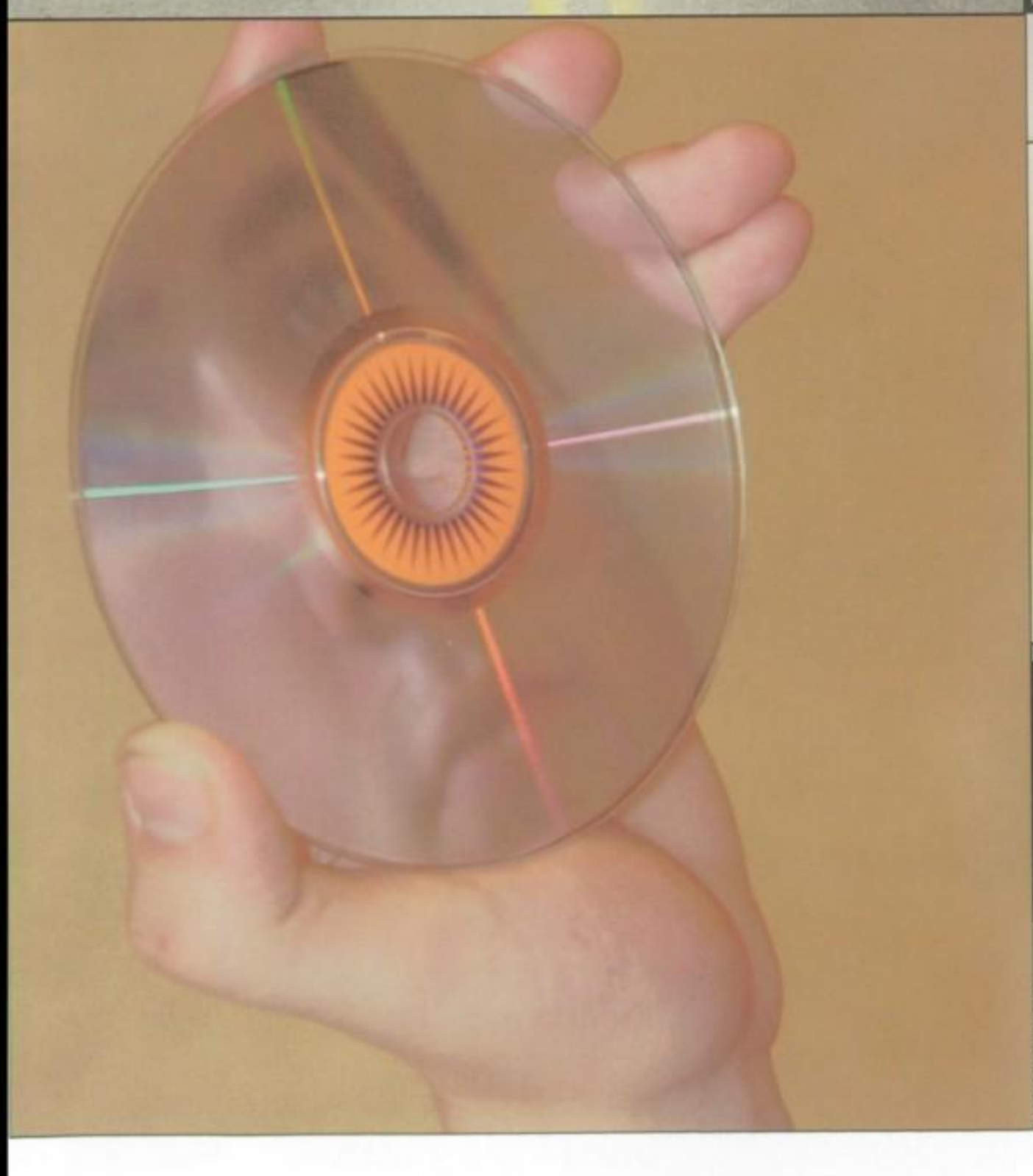
"George's death made me sad because now half of the Beatles are gone. It really quantified the passage of time."
-sr. Lara Smith

Dramatic Realization

"It made death so real for me. I realized that everyone dies, no matter how young and famous they are."
-fr. Jaclyn Bonsee.

Feelings of Grief

"I was so depressed. I wore a black ribbon to school and then went home and wrote some of their lyrics on my shoes."
-sr. Becky Obenhaus



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PERPLEXED BY TECHNOLOGY of the past, soph. Matt Dolan examines a Rolling Stones record. The availability and low cost of records at second-hand music shops increased their popularity as a way to listen to music.

PENSIVELY, SR. JORY PROVINCE peers at his reflection in a Pink Floyd CD. "I listen to Pink Floyd while driving, sleeping, just after waking up--all the time. I love older music because it is fresh, more original and open-minded," Province said.

Rose Briccetti

Tracey Answer Gal

When it comes to the touchy subject of guys and gals, some students sought advice to survive the battle of the sexes.

"Why do guys always have to be right? Why can't they just admit that they're wrong?" asks Sr. Alane Kisling.

Alane Kisling

SR. BRANDON BLAINE SAYS: Short and simple–"Because we're usually right." Enough said.

Brandon Blaine

FR. EMILY MEYER SAYS: The more feminist approach–"I think it's because of the testosterone, they're obsessed with manliness."

Emily Meyer

NOW LISTEN! TRACEY SAYS: From the purely psychological standpoint, of course, blaming the stubborn trait on testosterone would be closer to the truth. Guys don't act macho for the fun of it. Nature plays a hand in their temperament as well. The hormone testosterone, prevalent in male adolescents, holds the key to the aggression and stubbornness that cause this type of behavior.

"What kind of gift would be good to get my girlfriend?" asks Sr. Jory Province.

Jory Province

FR. PAUL SMITH SAYS: The classic brief answer–"Just give her money." That's an interesting suggestion.

Paul Smith

JR. ASHLYNN HAYNES SAYS: A little more creative–"Get together all the pictures of you two, buy a nice blank scrapbook, and then plan time so you can make the scrapbook together."

Ashlynn Haynes

NOW LISTEN! TRACEY SAYS: Being a girl, I would have to say that a scrapbook would go over better with a girlfriend than money, but a gift is a gift. For most girls, any gift from the heart beats spending a lot of money any day. Yes, exceptions do exist, but in general, pictures are always a good idea. Jewelry and candy are also acceptable, more classic options, but sincerity in giving them is an absolute must-have.

AN INTERCLASS RELATIONSHIP proves that age doesn't change affection. Sr. Tim Hall and soph. Mandy McGowen survived this difference along with various after school commitments to enjoy a lasting high school relationship.

A WINTER WONDERLAND makes the perfect setting for srs. Ashton Lake and Kristin Welty. "I love our relationship because we don't fight a great deal. It has made my senior year perfect," Welty said. Her significant other must have agreed judging by the blissful look on his face.

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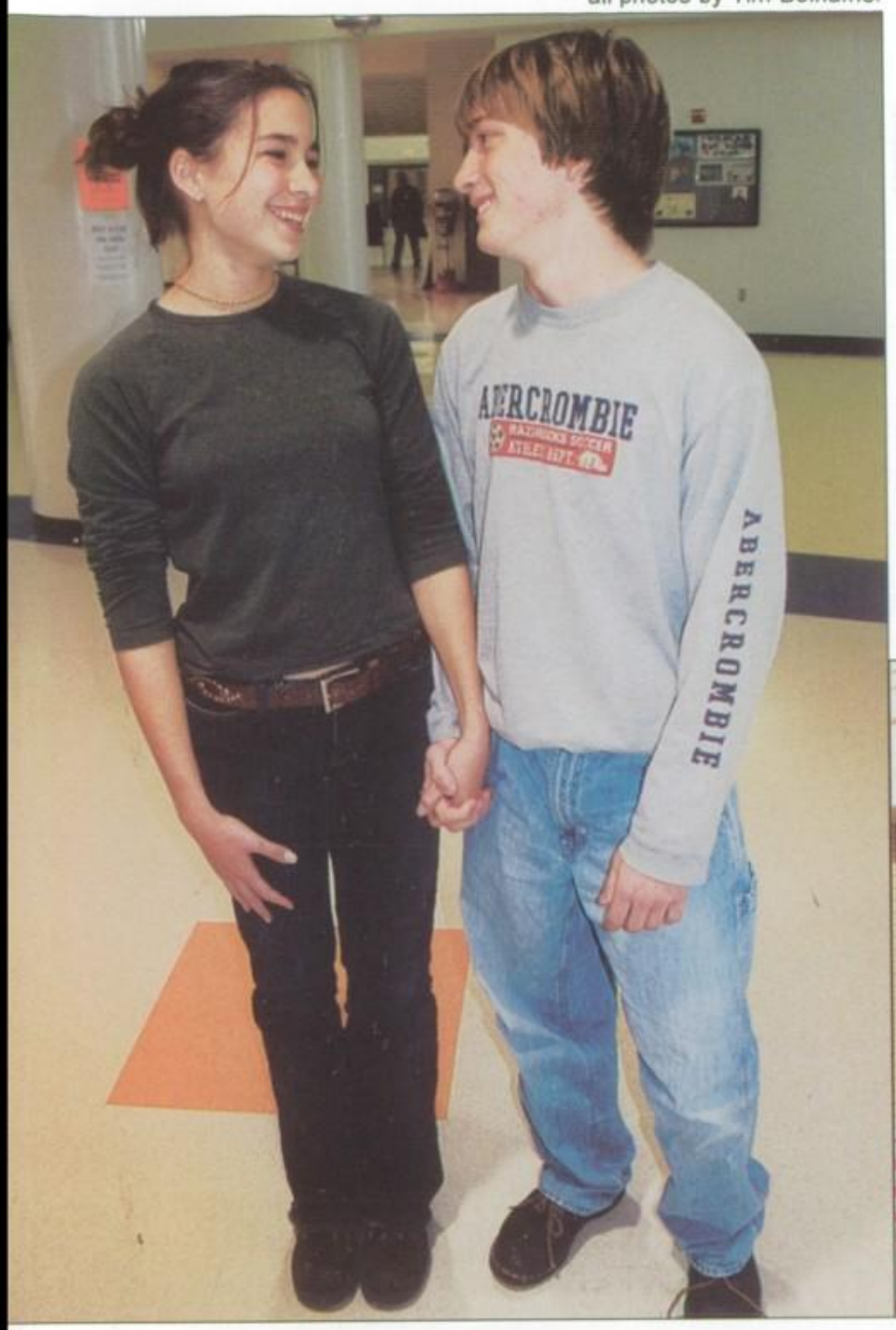
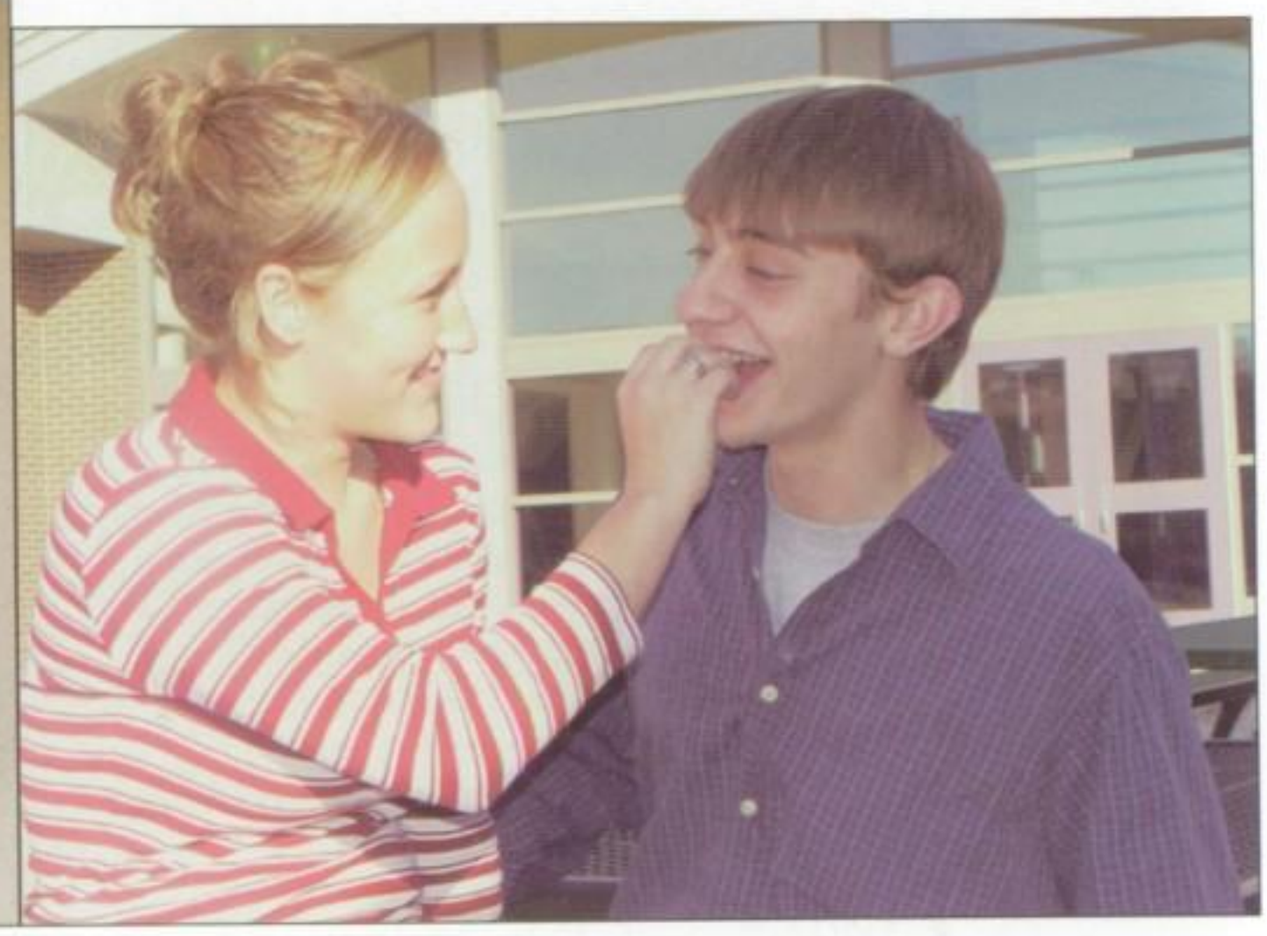


LOVE MEANS NEVER HAVING TO tie your shoes. Soph. Mike Gallagher and girlfriend soph. Michelle Gaasch were so focused on each other that he neglected to notice the mishap. Her glowing smile and his loving gaze showed their affection, even in the middle of the Commons.

THE CAREFREE COUPLE srs. Sarah Wania and Shannon Fennessey share a bite to eat outdoors. "No matter what we do together, I always have fun because he knows how to make me smile and laugh," Wania said. Smiles appeared on their faces even in the middle of a meal.



DESPITE STRICT RULES against public displays of affection (PDA) on school property, couples could be seen hugging, kissing, or holding hands from time to time. Openly affectionate pairs made up part of the background in the daily scenery of the school.

Students held various opinions about the infamous PDA, from calling it "inappropriate" to supporting the importance of being open with relationships and their impact on students' lives.

From an onlooker's point of view, senior Darnell Terrell felt strongly that affection shouldn't be hidden. "I'm all for it," Terrell said, showing his acceptance of public hugging. "Do what you want to do to express your feelings," he added.

Most agreed that relationships represent a large part of people's lives, and some believed that actions shouldn't be as private as school rules demanded.

Those who participated in the controversial displays also offered their opinion. "People shouldn't look; it's none of their business," junior Sammy Westhoff said. Defending against the criticism that students "make out" in public, Westhoff replied, "I don't make out, I just give a little kiss."

On the other hand, some felt that the couples' affection was best left for more private settings. "I'm not totally against PDA, but if you're all over the person, save it for home," senior Pat Devine said.

School administrators shared Devine's opinion, placing rules against such displays, more commonly referred to as "disrespectful behavior," in the student handbook.

For all the hype that was placed on PDA, various relationships still thrived. Students coined several technical terms for different levels of relationships. From "talking," (the first stage), to full-blown "going out," labels for couples may have helped to identify what was going on in the hallways.

According to the rule-makers, the necessary separation between relationships and school was necessary in creating an ideal learning environment. Some students agreed. Expressing emotions, whether rule book allowed or not, may have been considered a vital part of high school lives.

Relationships

Hugs and kisses created a difference of opinion as students attempted to express their feelings.

-story by Tracey Vick

Relationships

Hard Cash

What is the weirdest job you've ever had?

I WORKED as an umpire for four long years at Pond Athletic Association. It really stunk-literally! The hot days made those boys the smelliest.
Nicolle Sperr, jr.

CHUCK E CHEESE used to be my boss. It was a great job until he made me dress up like a really big mouse and dance for all of the little kids there.
Mike Swift, sr.

FOR THE PAST two years, I've worked at a snow cone shack called Sno-Biz distributing 100 flavors of delicious frosty treats. Interestingly enough, the most popular flavor is plain old cherry.
Liz Tassell, jr.

I CURRENTLY GIVE cello lessons to four sixth grade girls on Tuesday nights. The only bad part happens when my dog, Buster, becomes a spazz and attacks the students.
Elizabeth Sharp, sr.

JOB DUTIES for jr. Britney Blue at Express include working the cash register and greeting customers. "All of the employees have these little headsets to wear so we can talk to each other. If one of us says, 'We have friends,' it means there are shoplifters." According to Blue, shoplifters are common around the holidays.

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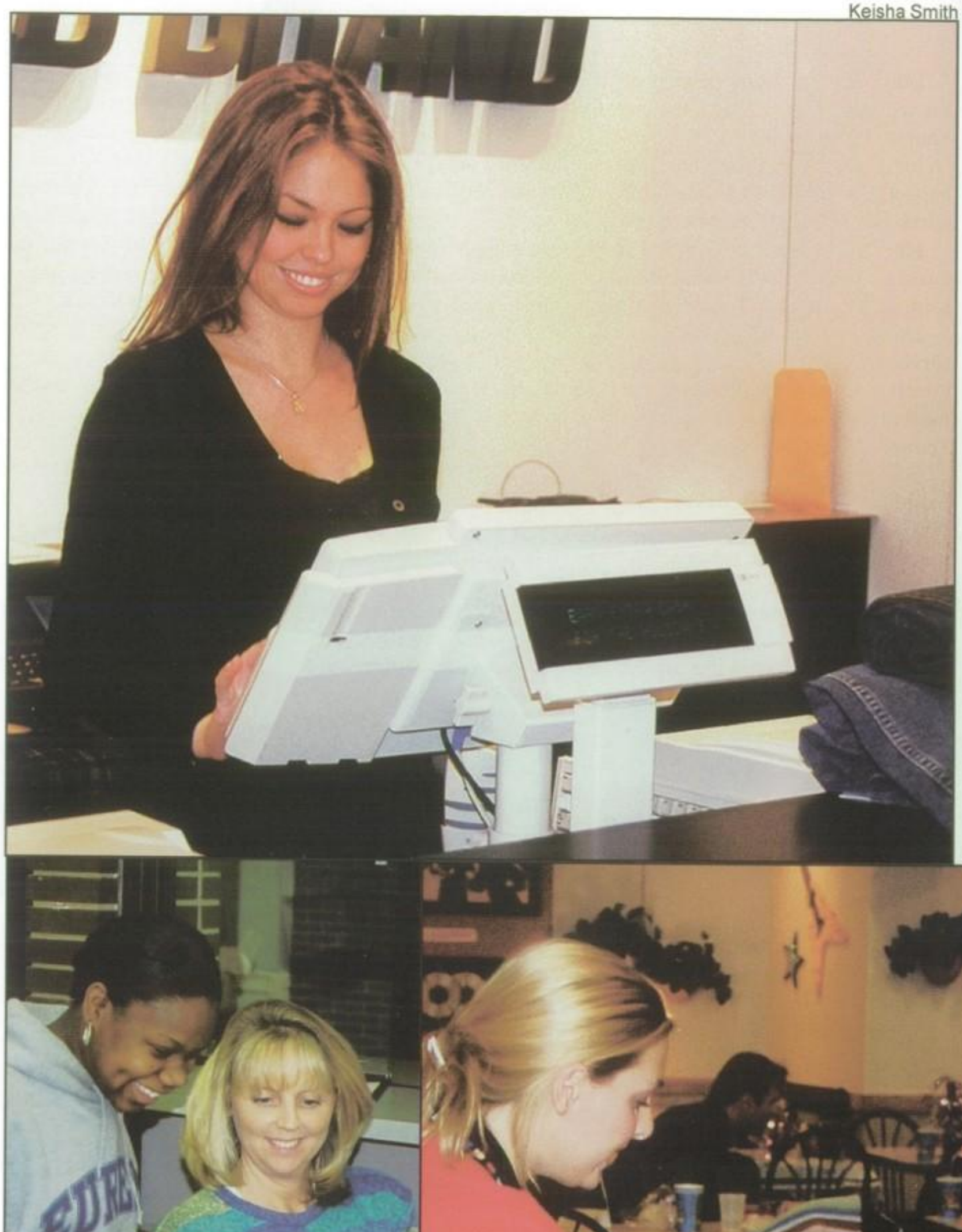

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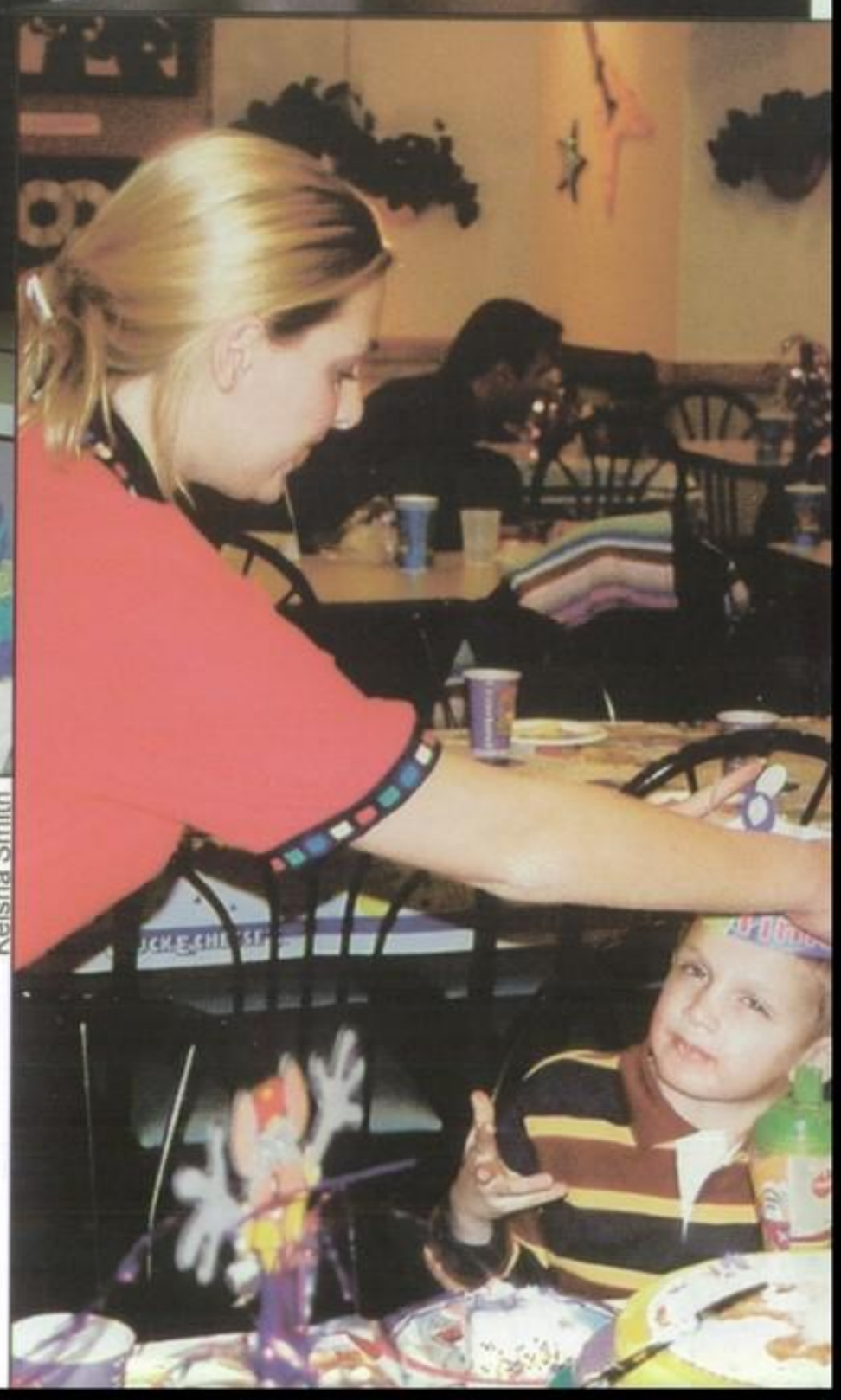
OFFICE AID responsibilities given to sr. Sharronda Jones by Mrs. Laura Bradford and other office secretaries keep Jones busy. "I file papers, write and give out passes, and talk," Jones said. "I can work at my own pace and I get a lot of food when I work in the office."

HELPING WITH birthday parties and dressing up like the famous mouse are in the job description for sr. McKenzie Adelman at Chuck E Cheese. "I dress up and dance on the big stage," Adelman said. "A kid bit me once while I was being Chuckie."



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Money

Infinite hours at never-ending jobs helped students save up for everything from that new shirt at the mall to a college education.

-story by Megan Schumacher

Money

WHEN THE BEST PART of a job was definitely the minimum wage and the worst part was being there, a new job was not out of the question. That was how senior Becky Obenhaus characterized her very first job. "A lot of people quit their first jobs because they don't know what to expect. I didn't feel bad about quitting that job, because then I knew what I didn't want," Obenhaus said.

Not all jobs made students shake in terror. "I love talking to the customers at work (Outback Steakhouse)," senior Ashley Scowden said. "I'm a server so I also love the great tips I get."

Even smooth sailing jobs occasionally hit choppy water. "I was serving two guys and they kept asking me a bunch of personal questions. Just before I gave them their bill, the young guy asked me to marry him, and all I could say was 'No, but can I get you more water,'" Scowden said.

Sometimes jobs let students show their practical side that might have been suppressed during the school days. "I worked at El Puppeto's (Six Flags) selling puppets. I enjoyed the interaction and meeting people from other schools, as well as learning business skills," junior Shelley Banning said.

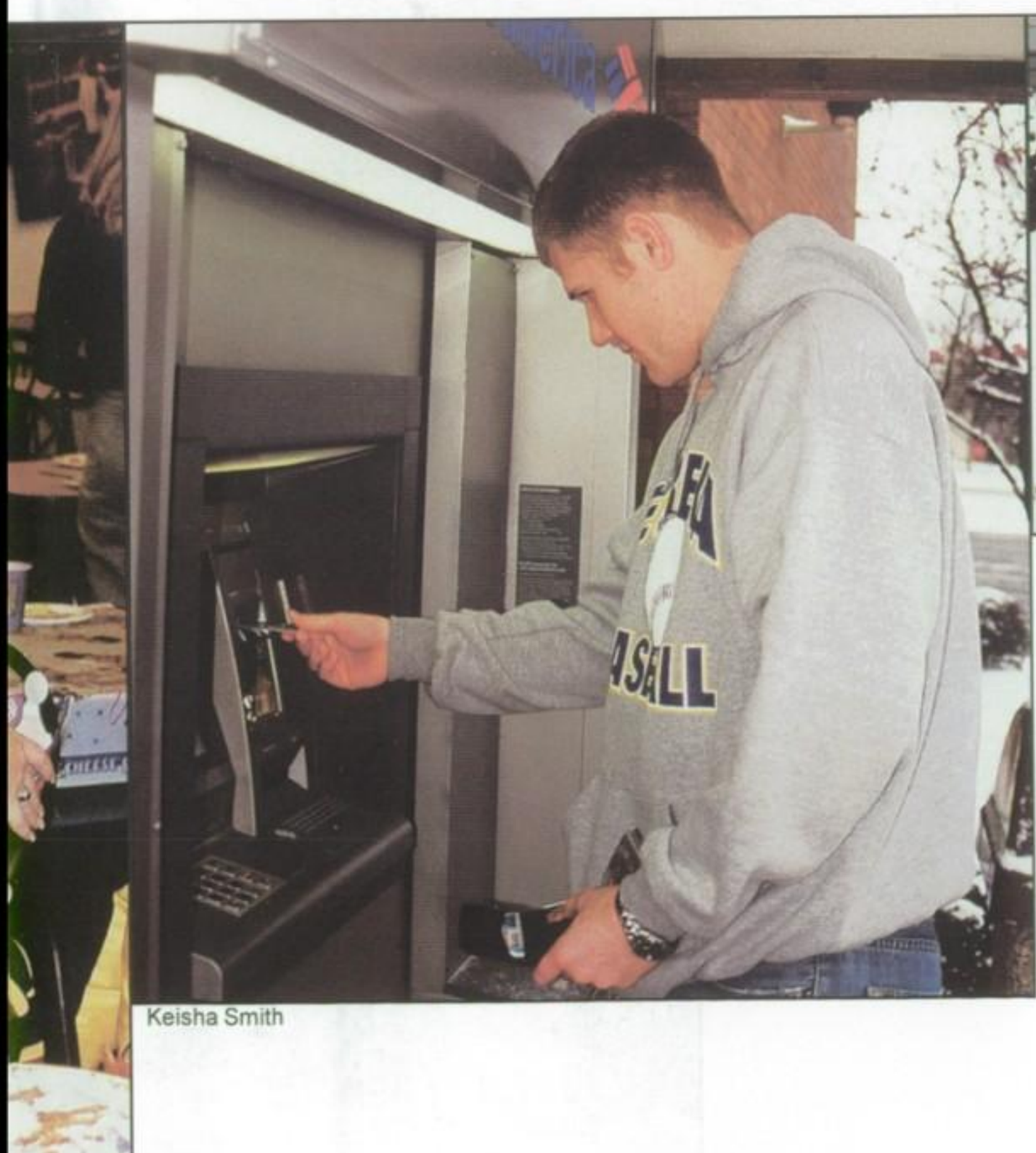
Surprisingly, marriage proposals were not the worst-case scenarios. A seemingly missing child made one student's heart race. "I was on the phone with the parents of a girl I was baby-sitting. When I hung up, I couldn't find her. I frantically looked around the house. About an hour later she came home. I had forgotten that I told her she could go over to her friend's house," junior Nicolle Sperr said.

Summer jobs earned students money and gained them valuable life lessons, such as staying hydrated. "When I lifeguarded at Hurricane Harbor, I got extremely hot while on stand and I hyperventilated then passed out. It was so scary at the time, but now when I look back it seems really funny," junior Katie Price said. "Now I lifeguard at the YMCA, so I don't have the chance to get overheated."

The rewards of hard work arrived in the form of a paycheck. "I'm usually a careless spender, but when it comes to important stuff, I save all of my paychecks," senior Jolene Ferrari said. "I went on a vacation to my boyfriend's mom's wedding and I really had to save lots of money for that. I worked extra hours and extra days for five months just so we would have money to spend, spend, and spend."

Cars presented the biggest expense for most students, but all of those long, tiring work hours made car ownership possible. "When I receive my paycheck every two weeks, I first pay my mom for insurance on my car, then I put the rest of the money in the bank for a brand new, shiny automobile," senior Tiffany Covert said. "I really want to buy a Jeep Wrangler, because the car I have now is not very dependable, so I am extremely scared to drive far from home."

Jobs proved to be challenging at times, but at the end of the day, they literally paid off.



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POOPER SCOOPER comprised a past job title of sr. Becky Obenhaus. "It was a dirty job, but, hey, somebody had to do it," Obenhaus said. "I'm just glad it's not me anymore." Her dog Bunskgers is the only furry friend she scoops for now.

AN UNUSUAL HOPE fills sr. Phil Walter's mind as he makes a quick stop at the ATM. "I was getting money to buy some scratchers tickets and praying they would make my account even larger," Walter said. "I know I will eventually win the jackpot."

ROOTS

-story by Taylor Souder

New roots planted throughout the school thrived on the ability to meet community needs.

ROOTS

Roots (Reaching Out to Others Through Service), essential for plant sustenance also grew to sustain a community's well being. A group of determined students believed it would be beneficial to begin this club to make a difference.

Early in the summer juniors Sara Toppen, Kelly Klinkerman and Ashlynn Haynes decided to form the club after hearing about a similar organization that existed at Lafayette. "The club at Lafayette made an impact on the student body and we thought it would have a similar effect here," Toppen said, "Through planning and organization, we presented our ideas to the EHS administration at the beginning of the year."

By November, ROOTS was ready to roll. "We began by having a petition signed by 100 students and then presented it to the principals. Finally, after Student Council's approval we began to search for a sponsor. With an overwhelming reply, we found ourselves with two amazing sponsors: Mrs. Lynn Martin and Ms. Kim Mueller," Haynes said.

ROOTS executive members founded the club with community service as its mission. "We did all sorts of activities, from soup kitchens and nursing homes visits to environmental programs and housing projects. Students also visited St. Joseph's Deaf Institution," Klinkerman said.

After the ground work settled, students rushed to get involved. Senior Tim Hall joined ROOTS because "serving the community gives me a feeling of satisfaction because I know that I have helped someone, somewhere."

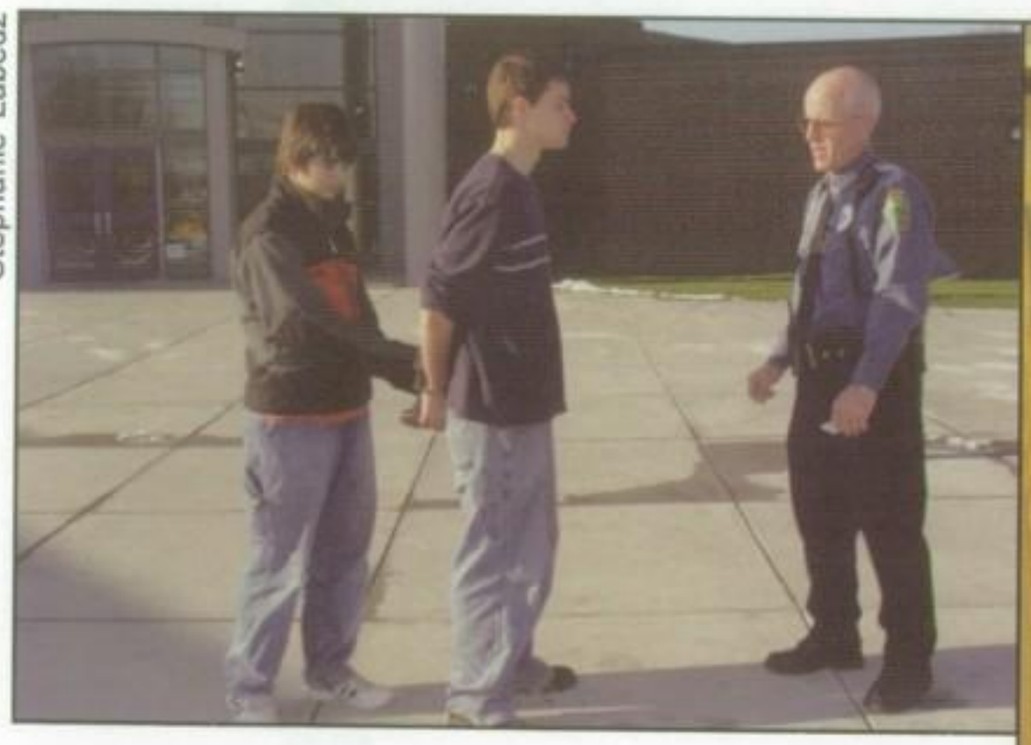
Although Hall only had the opportunity to work with the club for one year, he still believed that he served his community. "I wish that we would have thought of this group earlier because it is actually really fun and I know that it will last," Hall said.

Numerous service projects strengthened ROOTS' commitment. Sophomore Kalie Heitgerd traveled to nursing homes around St. Louis to help the elderly residents. "I was nervous at first to go into the nursing homes because I did not know what was expected of me. I knew I wanted to help and spend time with the residents. Once they warmed up to me I knew it was all worth it in the end," Heitgerd said, "I felt bad when I had to leave and it was hard to walk out the door because I knew I had touched their lives."

ROOTS members not only helped out in the community, but also had fun. "Even though it took time and effort to do all of our service, it was really enjoyable," junior Katie Frith said. Getting involved in ROOTS was also a way for Frith to make new friendships. "This organization gave me the chance to meet many new people through my service. I am thrilled I got involved in the club and helped out as much as I could," Frith said.

"I know that ROOTS will be successful, based on the amazing interest we had in our first year. We have set many exciting goals with a positive tone and future WildCats will want to join such a committed club," Martin predicted.

Stephanie Labedz



"YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to remain silent," soph. Kyle McBride states as he handcuffs sr. Brian McCown with Officer Bob Hurster's supervision. McBride volunteers at the Eureka Police Department and demonstrates to kids what real police officers do everyday in the real world.

WHILE SR. DAVID LONGRIE hammers away, he helps a family attain a place to call home. Longrie volunteers after school renovating homes to provide a place for less fortunate families to live. "There is a lot of work involved, but when I finish a house I know a family has a new place to stay," Longrie said.

Stephanie Labedz

AFTER A LONG DAY of raking leaves jrs. Sara Toppen and Ashlynn Haynes take a well deserved break. ROOTS spent a Saturday afternoon raking leaves for people in a nearby neighborhood. "After working, we spent a little time relaxing and having fun before heading out with our rakes again," Haynes said.

Stephanie Labedz

Taylor Souder

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FAITH HOUSE PROVIDES a safe place for kids whose homes are unstable. Sr. Cara Wilson plays hide-and-go-seek with a girl who lives at the home. "The girl did not have a fear in the world and had no idea there was a problem," Wilson said, "The experience was incredible."

CRADLING a child-development infant simulator, jr. Erin Green thinks about her volunteer job at a home where babies are infected with HIV. "The infants were infected with the virus before they were born. I am just happy to be able to help them and do what I can," Green said.

After School

What do students do to serve their community?

WATERTOWER MINISTRIES creates a safe place for kids to eat dinner and make new friends during the holidays. I jumped on the opportunity to help since it is such a good experience.
Jayme Brooks, fr.

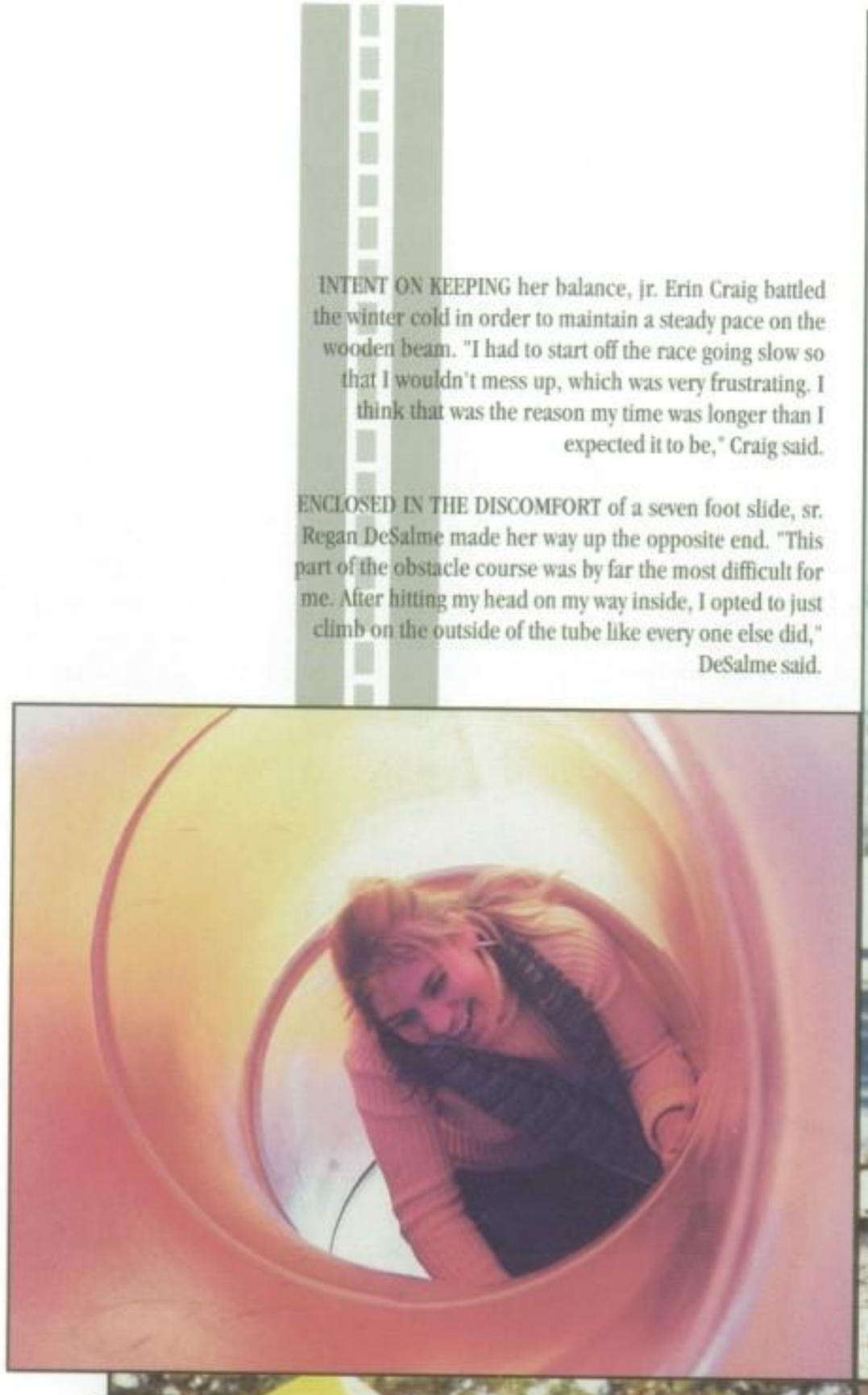
OASIS, a youth group located in St. John's Church, allows me to volunteer as an apprentice, which is a mentor. I help the kids go through confirmation. I enjoy the work because it gives me the chance to help and get to know the kids at my church.
Andy Rea, fr.

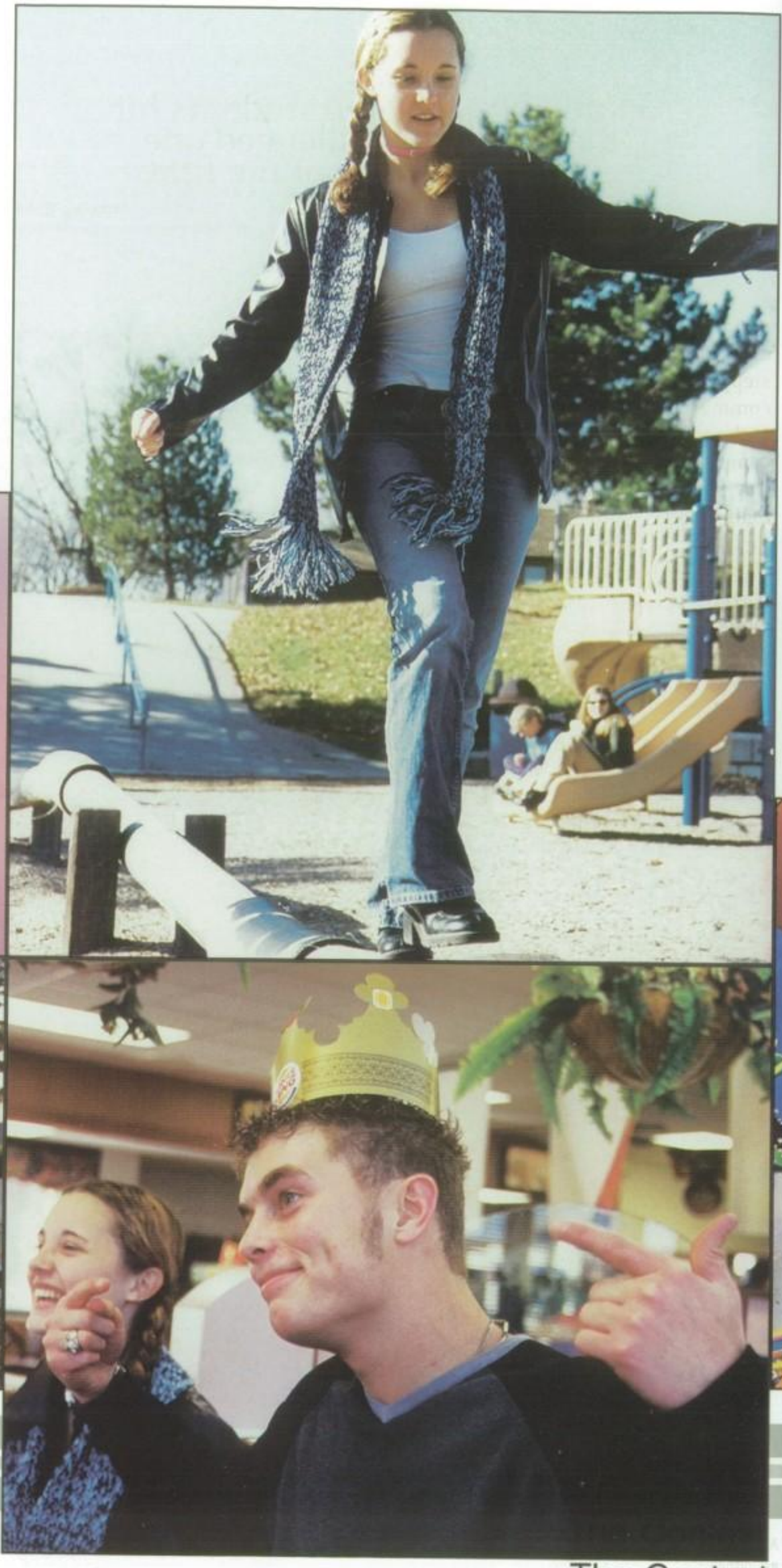
HORSES are what I love, so volunteering at a camp to teach kids to ride gives me the opportunity to be around horses all summer. After a few years of taking lessons at the camp I realized I wanted to give lessons.
Hannah Mendelson, fr.

WOMEN'S SHELTERS offer help to abused women. I volunteer at shelters to offer comfort to the women. Since I know women who have been hurt, I try to do what I can to help.
Austin Shelnutt, jr.

INTENT ON KEEPING her balance, jr. Erin Craig battled the winter cold in order to maintain a steady pace on the wooden beam. "I had to start off the race going slow so that I wouldn't mess up, which was very frustrating. I think that was the reason my time was longer than I expected it to be," Craig said.

ENCLOSED IN THE DISCOMFORT of a seven foot slide, sr. Regan DeSalme made her way up the opposite end. "This part of the obstacle course was by far the most difficult for me. After hitting my head on my way inside, I opted to just climb on the outside of the tube like every one else did," DeSalme said.





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The Race

ROAD RULERS CHILLED in Bluebird Park's playground after a tiresome obstacle course. Craig took the driver's seat, while an excited DeSalme and White moved to the back of the wooden car to enjoy the ride. "Playing in the park made me feel like a kid again," White said.

The Contest

THE HONORABLE BURGER KING, Taylor White gloated in his glory after winning the lemonade drinking contest at the local fast food joint. "It felt pretty cool to win the second mission. I was showing off my crown to the girls, just to remind them who the real winner was," White said.

Road Rules

Honk, honk! Three students hit the road and challenged one another in a battle of the fittest and the fastest.

-story by Erin Marshall

12:00 P.M.- SUNSHINE DISGUISED the windy, cold November afternoon as seniors Taylor White, Regan DeSalme, and junior Erin Craig stepped outside of their toasty vehicles to meet in the local Eureka commuter lot. All three students were unaware of their mission. Due to the proliferation of reality TV shows viewed today, a "Road Rules" competition seemed justified for three random students. "When I first saw Taylor and Regan as my opponents, I felt it was going to be a tough fight," Craig said.

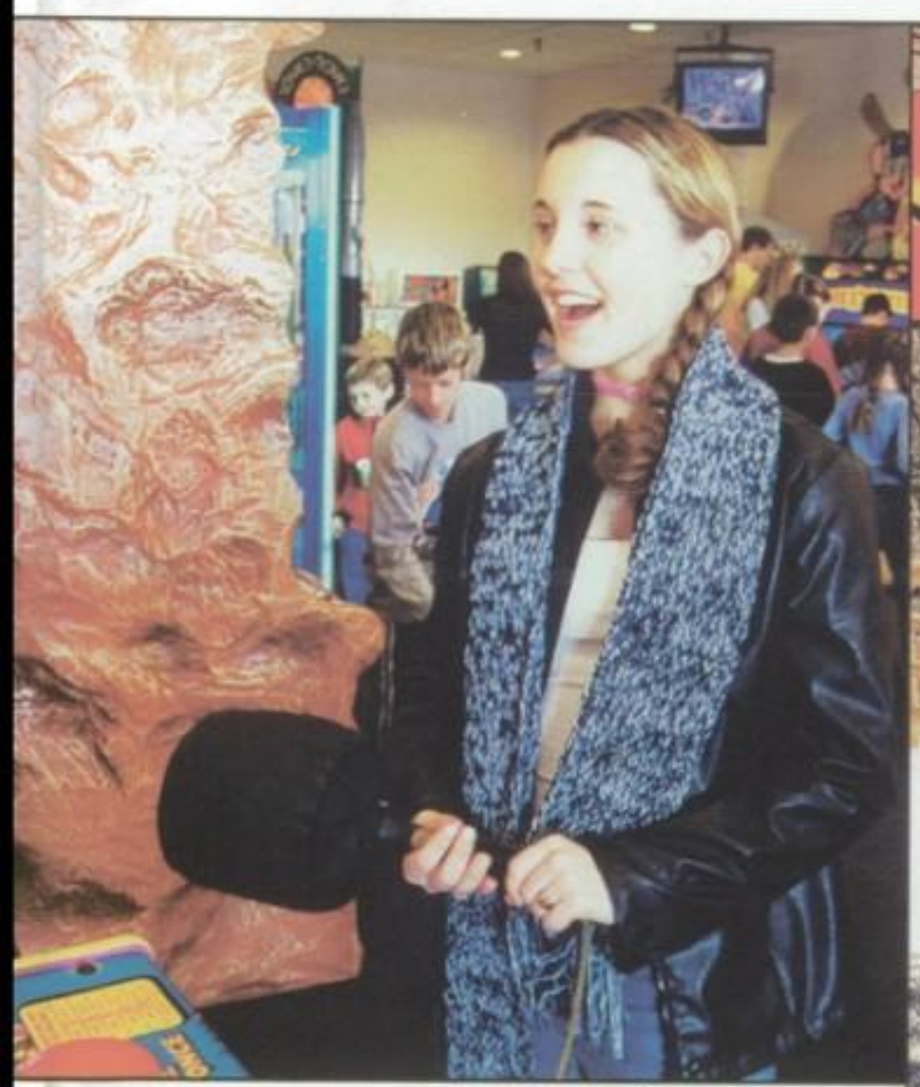
12:26 p.m.- The battle took off with Mission One. Opponents traveled to Bluebird Park to compete in an obstacle course on the playground. Through cramped crawling spaces and across cold monkey bars, each student attempted to beat each other's time. Craig won the course with a time of 1:10. "I only lost because of my head injury! I didn't duck down enough when entering the slide and smoked my forehead," DeSalme said.

1:15 p.m.- Mission Two brought the crew to the Ellisville Burger King for a quick meal and a drinking contest. White guzzled down his lemonade the fastest while DeSalme came in at a close second. "I knew I'd beat them! It was a for sure victory," White said.

2:04 p.m.- The Final Mission challenged the contestants to try to collect the most tickets at Chuck E Cheese's Pizza. Each student was given four tokens and played as many games as possible. DeSalme took the lead with an incredible 35, while Craig had 17, and White with 13. "I had fun playing those bowling games! I got so many tickets and it was an adrenaline rush," DeSalme said.

2:30 p.m.- The competition finished in a three-way tie with each mission won by a different opponent. "I'm glad it worked out that each of us championed in one mission. It's more of a happy ending that way," Craig said.

Although this rendition of MTV's "Road Rules" may have lacked some of Hollywood's components, such as a Winnabego, three students accepted the challenge, pushed their strength and creativity, and had fun in the process.

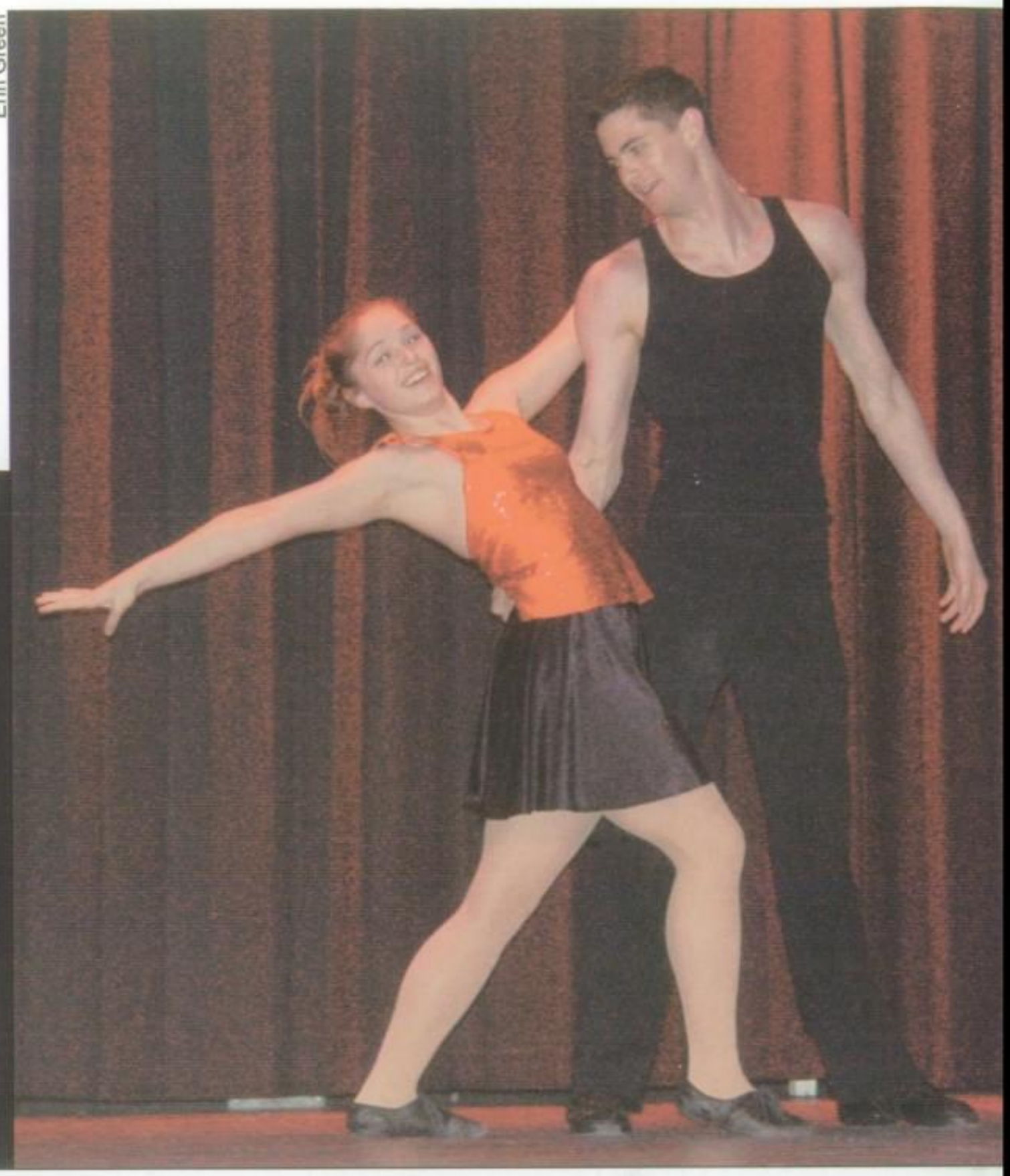


The Game

AFTER TESTING HER STRENGTH, Craig smiled in astonishment while viewing her high score. "I failed to read the instructions that read 'hit only once', which impaired my score somewhat, but it was still fun to see how strong I can be, even though I hit that red button about three times," Craig said.

The Amusement

RELIVING THEIR CHILDHOOD, Craig and DeSalme stopped to take a see-saw ride at Bluebird Park. "We definitely had a memorable and fun time on that thing! When we had to leave, I had to make sure not to jump off too fast, otherwise Erin might have gotten a little jolted," DeSalme said.



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FAST FOOTED DANCING DUO, sr. Jarod Lawson and soph. Charona Wheeler, brighten the stage with a rapid and challenging dance routing to Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire".

INTENSE EMOTION CAPTURES the audience as jr. William Oswald accompanies vocal soloist sr. Meredith Venable to Vanessa Carlton's "Thousand Miles".

Erin Green

LIGHTS ILLUMINATED STUDENT STARS shining in the Dorothy Williams Theater on Wednesday, January 15, opening night of "Hooray for Hollywood!", the 2003 Variety Show. Masters of Ceremony senior Ted Drury and junior Mike Keough opened the show in bonafide cheerleading attire. The choir donned faux tuxedos, complete with purple bow ties and shining black plastic top hats. The first rap group to perform at the Variety Show continued the musical beginning in a different light. Students danced in the aisles, moved by the music of "4-Real", freshmen performers Gerald Flemming, Dominic Harris and Zedric Ward.

From rap to classical, stringed instrumentalists sophomore Kayla Ireland and junior Casey Vogel interpreted "Prelude." The band Protocol followed with the loud rock song "The Words I Say." Band members included junior acoustic guitarist Austin Shellnut, sophomore drummer Zach Hein, senior electric guitarist Larry Keith Conklin, and sophomore bass guitarist Logan Meyer. John Hembree, lead vocalist from Parkway South, also contributed to the show.

To introduce Act Two, MCs Drury, Keough, sophomore Sam Decker, and senior Melissa Roberts developed a takeoff of the Oompa Loompas from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." *Onstage!* kicked off Act Two as they sang and danced to "In the Swing." Crowd-pleasing vocal and guitar soloist junior Jason Drysdale performed his original song, "Angel Eyes". "I was impressed and amazed at how well he played the guitar," senior Alan Gaut said. Drury and Keough's Monty Python dialogue "The Argument" induced loads of laughs. A more serene attitude emerged when junior Josh DeRoche sang the peaceful number "Sanctuary".

Formerly known as the Ebony Dancers, X-Clusive exhibited energetic dance moves to "Say I Yi Yi." Roberts added her vocal talents and performed the solo "Life Goes On." The final vocal soloist, junior Lauren Brown, powerfully delivered "Hero". "Her voice was so powerful. It was a totally different and exciting sound," junior Rachelle Hoover said. The final and much anticipated teachers' dance concluded the show. The night ended as MCs invited total audience participation in "Time Warp" from "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Technical crew members and all of the Hollywood Stars joined their fans in the atrium after the night's performance.

Hollywood

-story by Sara Bollinger and Tracy Brown

Hometown Hollywood stars expressed diverse cultural talents with vigor and personality.

Hollywood Hits

Energy flows from the audience as these highlights invoke audience participation and night-long excitement.

Heart Throbs

"I told Jason Drysdale I was going to be his wife because his song made me fall in love with him."
-soph. Katie Kotsko

Comic Relief

"Mike Keough and Ted Drury really cracked me up, whether they were MC-ing or acting in the dialogue 'The Argument'."
-jr. Andrea Lee

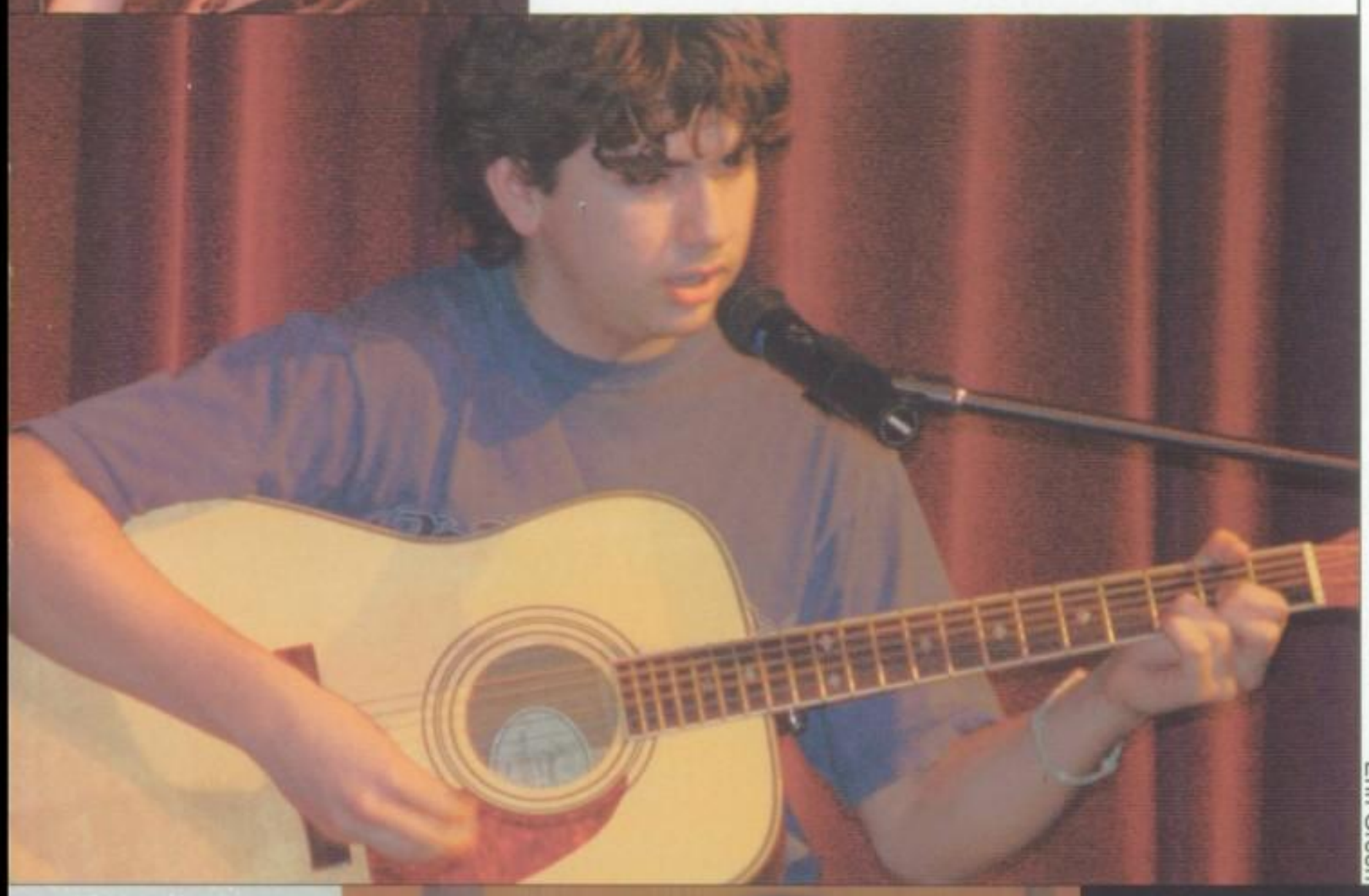
4-Real Rap

"The chorus and the beat of 4-Real got me out of my seat. I didn't know we had this much talent."
-jr. Jamie Esterlein

Erin Green

DESPITE SOUND DIFFICULTIES on opening night, jr. Nellya Ivanchuk indulges the audience with her vocal solo, "Blessed."

SMOOTH AND PASSIONATE fr. vocal and guitar soloist Bill Ammann woos the lady spectators with every word of his song, "Plush."



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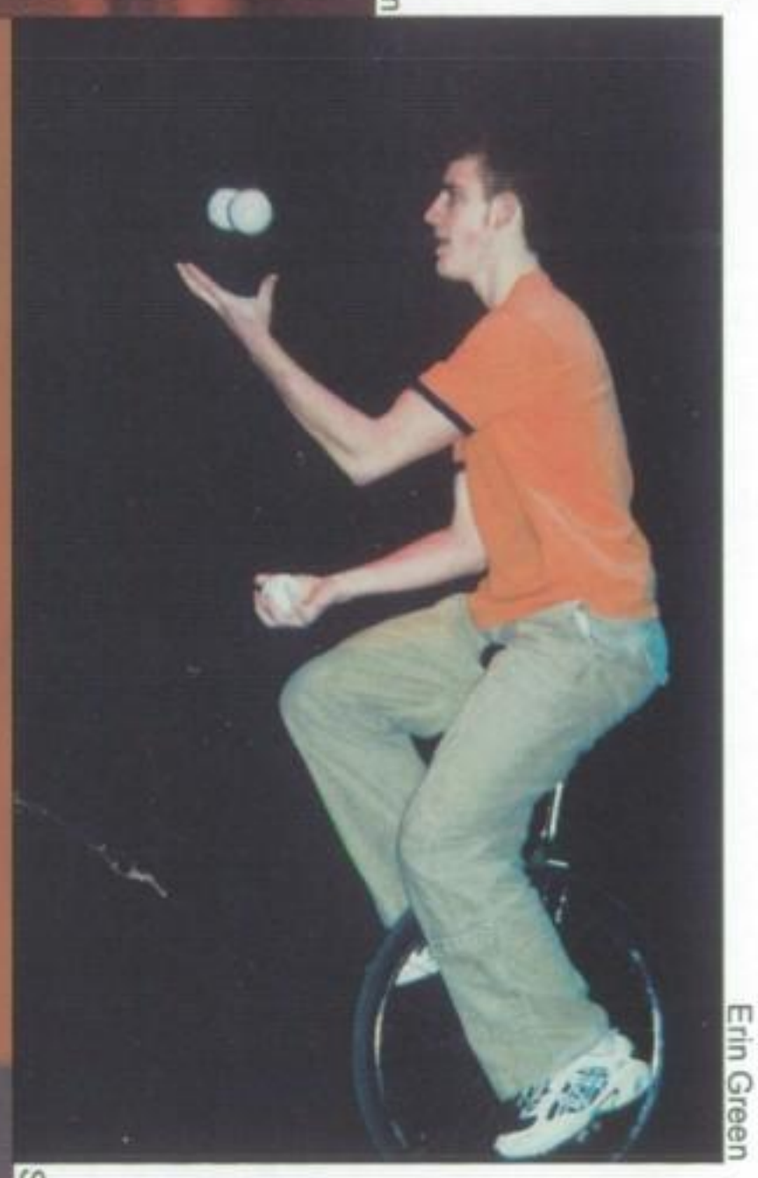

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JOCULAR JUGULAR sr. Cody Gibbs entertains the audience with his unicycle-riding combo to the tune "Sabre Dance."

MOVIE STAR FAME EMERGES for Mr. Andy Gensler following the teachers' skit. "The teachers were my favorite act because I love dancing, especially Mr. Gensler's," jr. Jason Cribbs said.

"Senior year is a time to live it up, and Turnabout definitely made this year unforgettable."
-senior Greg Brossier

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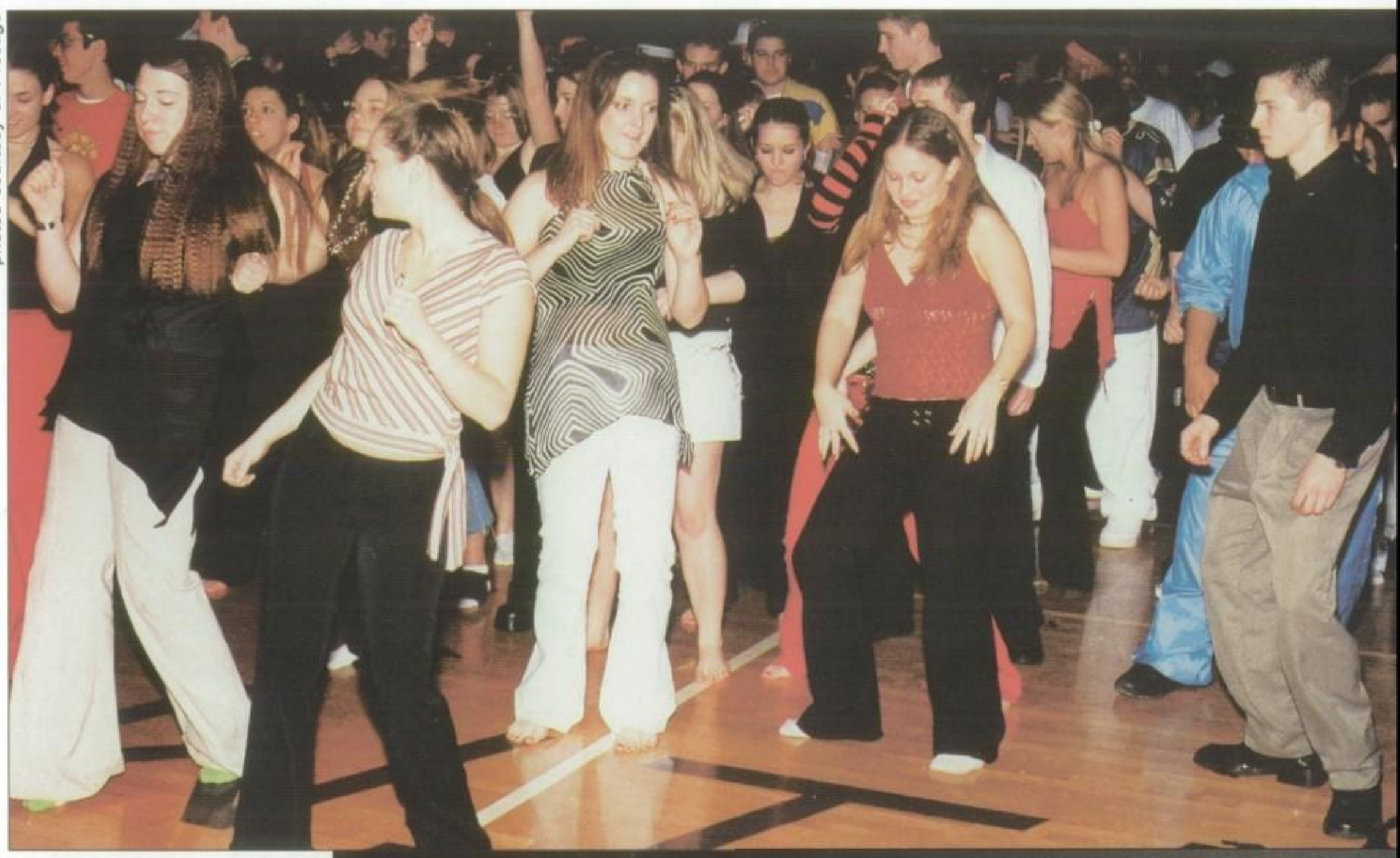
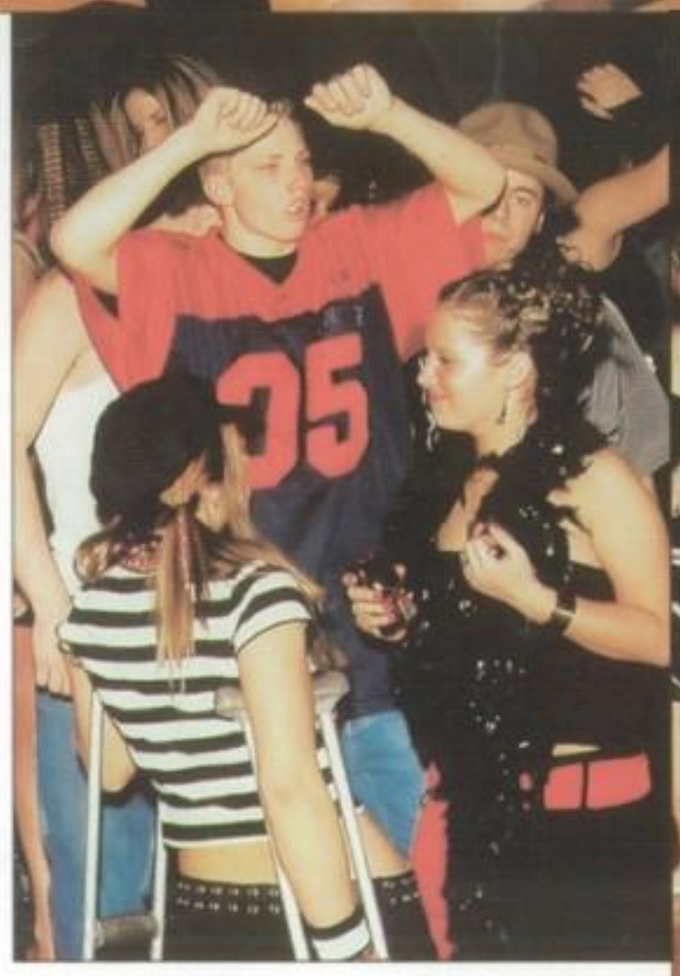


"IN DA CLUB" blares in the background as a group of girls party the night away at the Danger Zone themed Turnabout dance. The song was the last one of the dance and it ended the night with a bang.



GETTING INTO IT, sr. Tim Hall dances dangerously with jrs. Ali Wagner and Katie Warren. "I just let myself go and danced with all the girls that I possibly could," Hall said.

RED AND BLACK decorates the night as sophs. Katie Kotsco, Julia Bill and Kelly Fishbein find their second wind to finish dancing before the 10 p.m. close.

CAUTION! CAUTION!
Dangerous dancers beyond the yellow tape created a night to remember for Turnabout.

-story by Taylor Souder

Danger

GRAFFITI, COP CARS AND STREET LIGHTS surrounded the gym as students entered the Danger Zone. Anything from fishnet stockings and shirts to sparkles and bandanas went as the guys and gals piled into Turnabout.

Some attended with dates while others decided to go solo. "I went with a huge group of girls to the Baha Cantina for dinner and we all had such a great time not worrying about having dates to tag along with us," senior Wendy Layton said. "I didn't feel obligated to dance with only one guy... I danced with just about everybody who was around me or asked me to dance. Going single is definitely the way to go to any dance," Layton added.

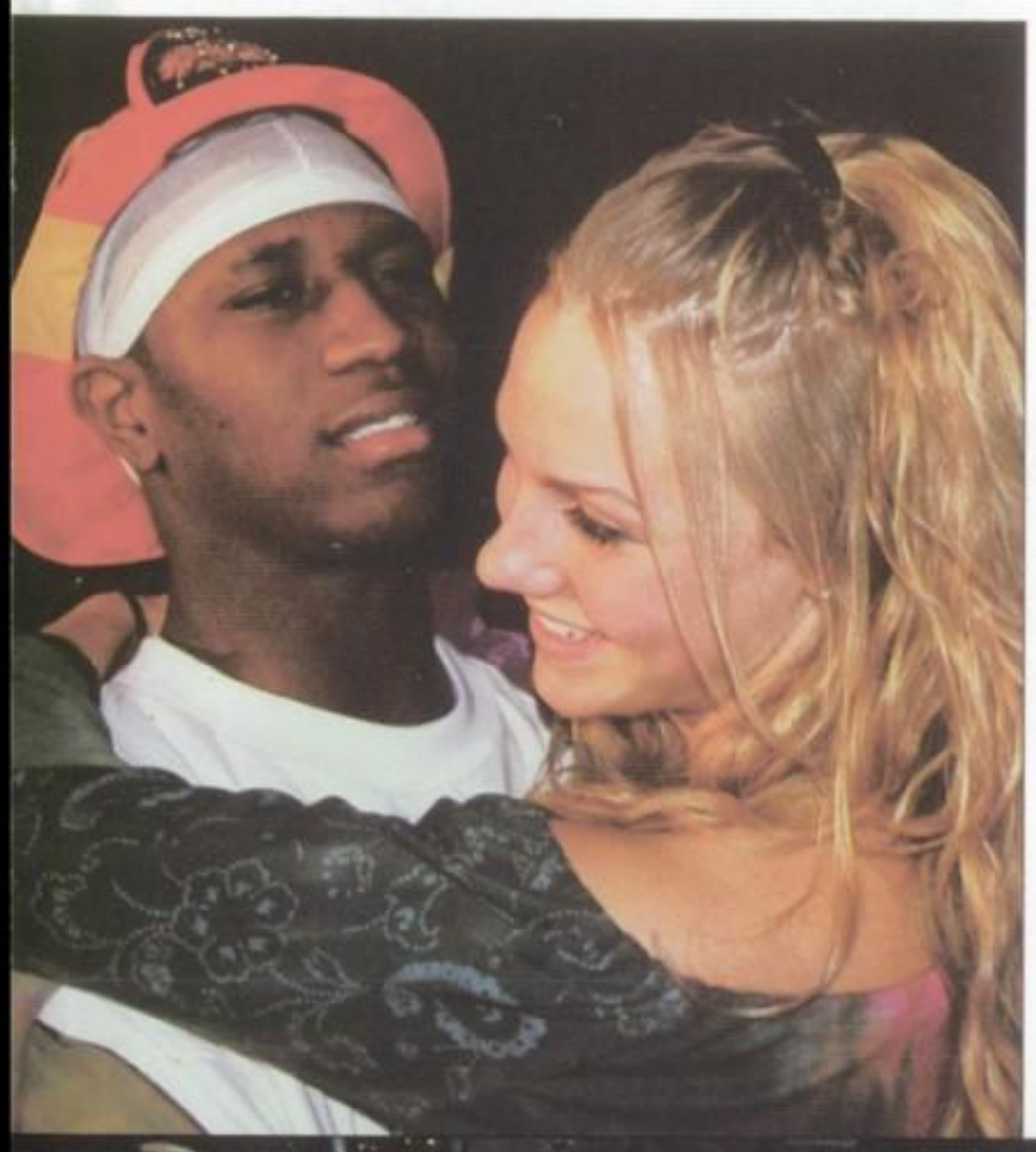
In past years other Turnabout planning committees did not have such creative freedom since they had to work with formal themes. Junior Travis Stevens strutted into the dance with a white sleeveless shirt and jeans where nobody gave him a second look. "Not having to worry about impressing anyone with my outfit made the dance so much better because I could dress more like my style and be comfortable. Every other Turnabout I attended had a formal theme to follow, so I felt a little out of place" Stevens said.

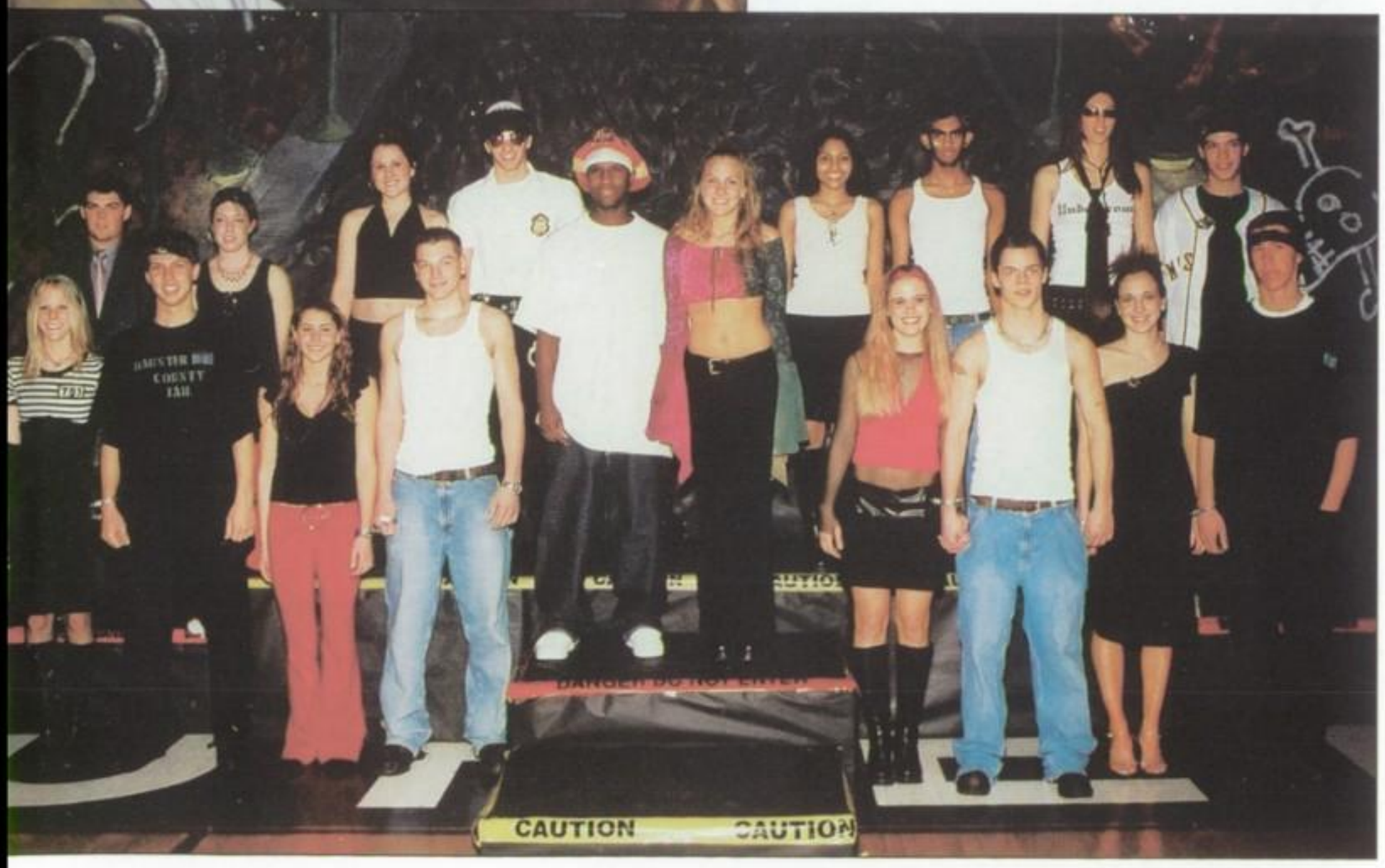
Junior Kyle Weible and date junior Abby Rauschenbach decided to go with Mafia attire. "My goal for the night was to walk into the atrium and impress all the ladies I saw, but especially my date, with my tight black shirt and top hat. I think it worked too," Weible said with a smirk.

Student Council officers presented senior Terry Williams with the fireman's helmet and the honor of Turnabout king. Williams strolled into the gym with date sophomore Kalie Heitgard handcuffed to his wrist. "I thought the handcuffs added to the whole danger theme because I felt like I was getting into a lot trouble with the law. But as long as Kalie was by my side, I knew everything would end up being just fine," Williams said.

"By far, this was the best dance ever. It was simple to find an outfit for the dance and everyone was having an all-around great time," senior Carly Reina said.

THE TURNABOUT king is...sr. Terry Williams. With a smile on his face Williams accepted the honor of Turnabout king with date soph. Kalie Heigard. "I was shocked they called me because I didn't think I had a chance," Williams said.





TURNABOUT COURT: Front Row: soph. Dani Dauster, soph. Eric Wilken, Kelly Weigand, Scott Sorenson, soph. Sarah Carlstrom, fr. Mike Hasenmueller, soph. Rebecca Baker, Ryan Mantle. Back Row: jr. Chris Scharr, soph. Colleen Kelly, sr. Lori Carline, sr. Tim Bolhafner, sr. Terry Williams, soph. Kalie Heitgard, sr. Silpa Kaza, sr. GaneshAsaithambi, jr. Krissy Busboom, Casey Johnson.

Spotlight

From glamorous to ghastly, Mr. EHS performers sang, danced, and strutted their way into the judges' hearts.

-story by Tracy Brown and Halley Pitman

GLITTER, SEQUINS, and 24 Mr. EHS contestants flooded the Dorothy Williams Theatre to entertain a jam-packed audience. Club wear began the evening, displaying each guy's personal representation of their organization. While senior Tyler Roe and sophomore Cortez Jackson appeared in a Cross Country uniform and *Onstage!* costume, more daring men decided to wow the judges with a creative flare. Senior Nick Mengel shuffled on stage in suspenders, thick black glasses and a dictionary, mocking the stereotype of National Honor Society members.

Stephanie Labedz

Shandi Fennessy, Miss Missouri, hosted the evening and admitted during the karaoke section of the show, "Mr. Yearbook (Garrett Haas) makes for a pretty woman." Other audience members agreed that Haas was one of the many guys who could pull off the look. "I let Ganesh (Asiathatambi) borrow a skirt and top for the show and he looked better in it than I did," senior Kristin Welty said. Singing and dancing to "My Little Buttercup" allowed seniors Eric Orta and Dan Hardin to show their sensitive side. (shown left) Managing to keep his masculinity, senior Joe Cochran, entertained the crowd while he performed a comedy act describing a trip to the dentist.

Junior Pat Bergin used his musical talent to amuse the judges with a classical piece on the cello. "Dress rehearsal calmed my nerves a little before the real show," Bergin said. (shown left)

Jessica Fazio

A one time performance by, junior Justin Fanger and sr. Wes Hall made its first debut advertising a Scottish Christmas CD entitled "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Hall reported their CD profit was well under way considering there's no competition if the CD is only sold in July.

The night ended and six finalist conquered their fear of stage fright. Cody Gibbs became Mr. EHS.

Jessica Fazio

A PARTRIDGE in a pear tree must have landed in Scotland. Jr. Justin Fanger and Sr. Wes Hall not only wrote and sang but acted out their new song "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

THE ART of crowning Mr. EHS gave Miss Missouri a chance to dress sr. Cody Gibbs in the proper sash attire. "At first I didn't want to make it to the final six because I don't perform well under pressure. After I was crowned Mr. EHS I was completely shocked and happy," Gibbs said. Miss Missouri asked Gibbs what fear have you yet to conquer? He replied, "Getting bit by a big giant spider because eight legs is one too many for me."

BORROWED RECITAL costumes transformed srs. Chad Wusch, Neil Vogt, Greg Champlain, and Mike Swift into Moulin Rouge divas. Each guy performed a verse with the other three singing back-up.

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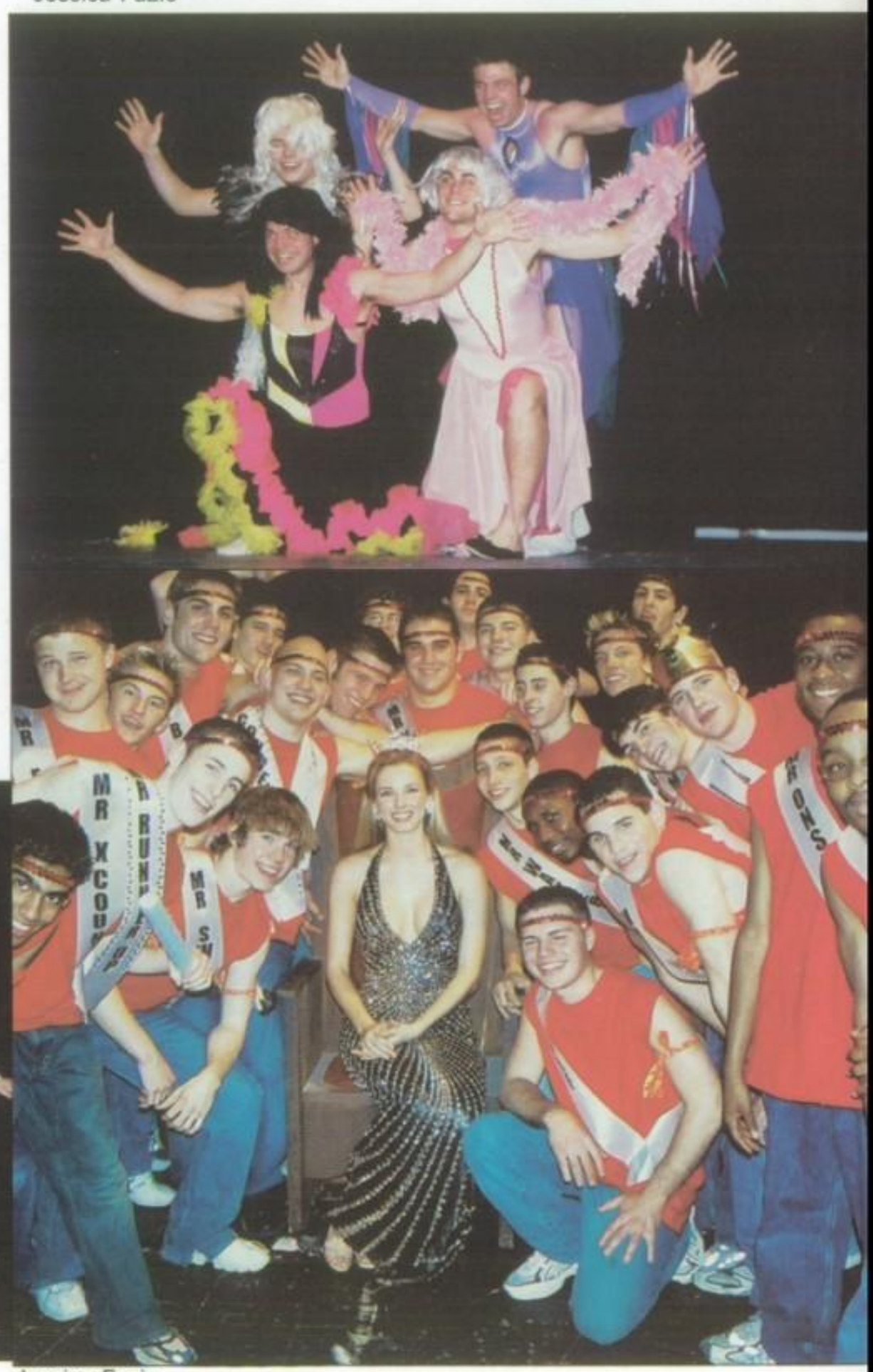

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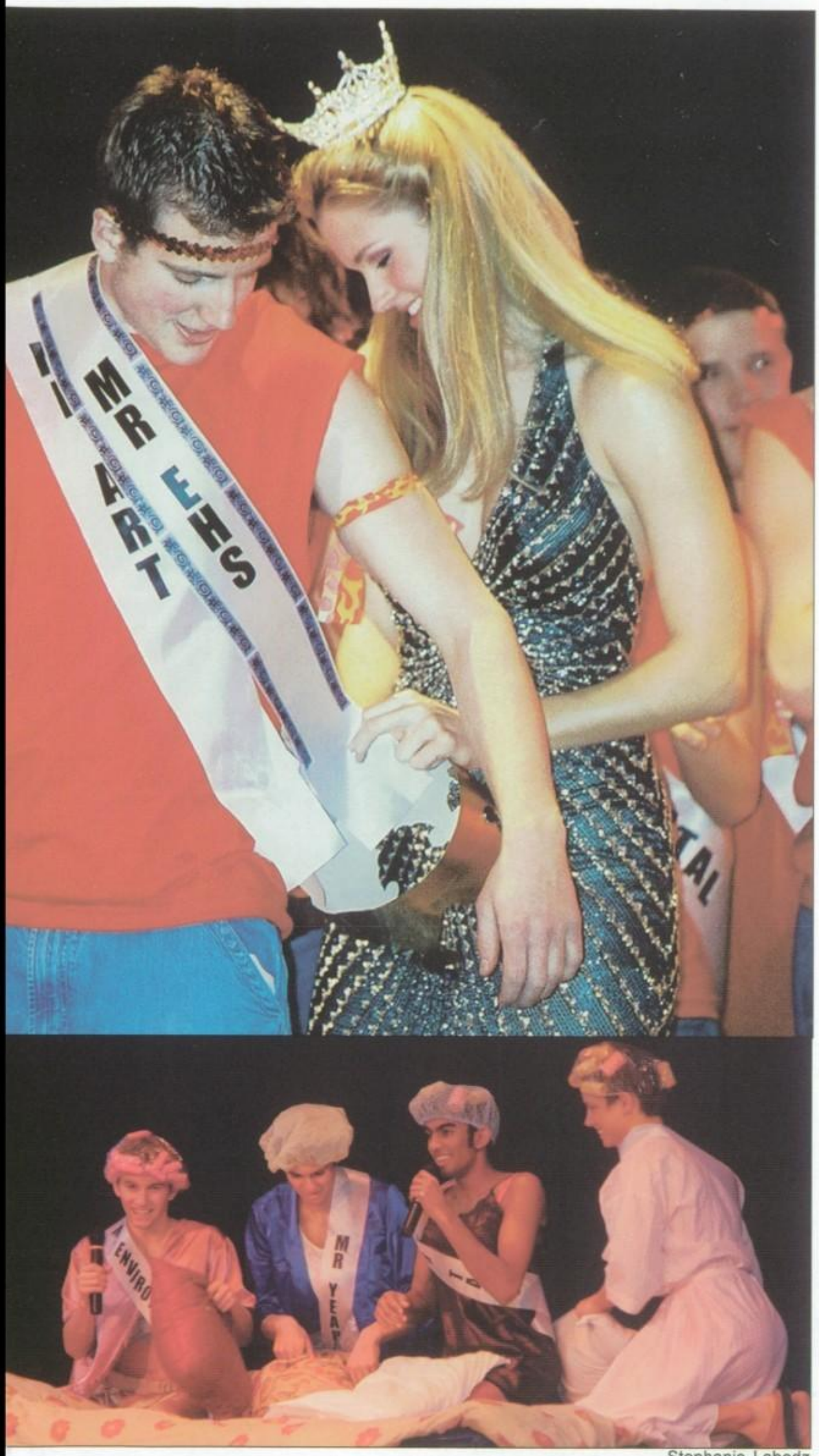
Hidden talents discovered



COMPLETELY SATISFIED with their company, 24 contestants of Mr. E.H.S. pose with Miss Missouri just after performing their dance routine.

Stephanie Labedz

GREASE inspired srs.Tim Bolhafner, Garrett Haas, Ganesh Asaithambi, and Lee Spain to recreate the slumber party scene featuring the hit song "Sandra D."

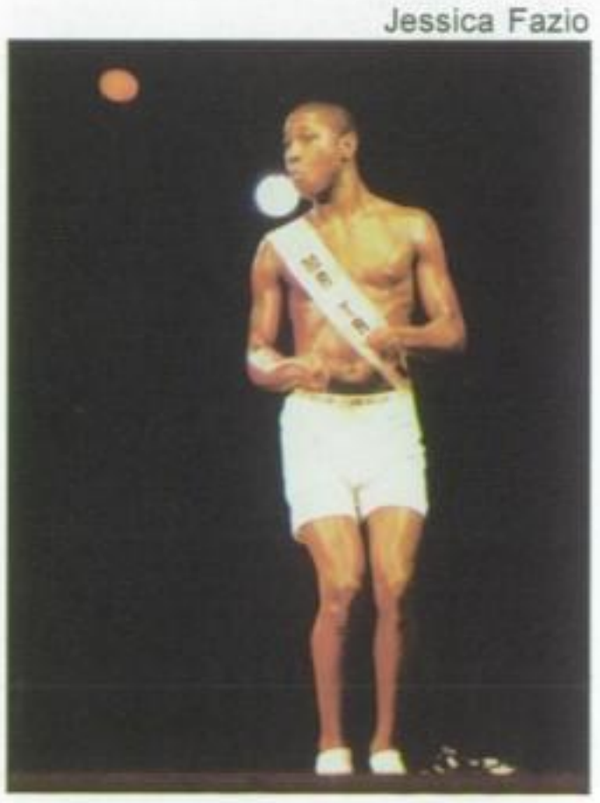
Jessica Fazio

WILLY WONKA would be proud of srs. Stuart Burbrich and Tyler Roe as oompa-loompas.

Jessica Fazio

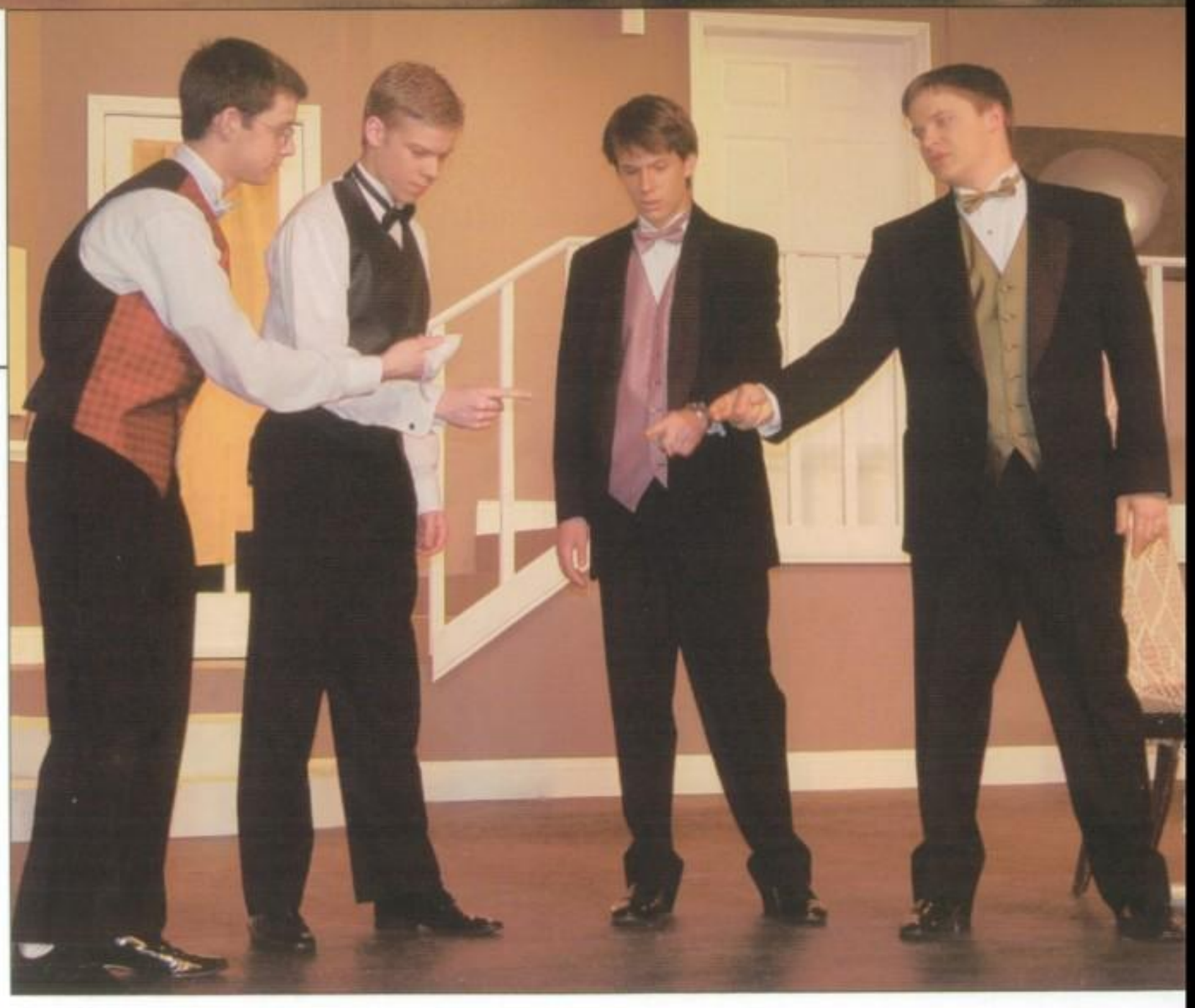
THE DUO of srs. Jarod Lawson and Ganesh Asaithambi proved they could "Survive" the kareoke performance with poise.

Jessica Fazio



JOE BOXER better hold on to his shorts because sr. Terry Williams steals the spotlight during the talent portion of the show.

RUMORS FLY as Patrick Connelly (Glenn Cooper), Danielle Burke(Cassie Cooper), Lara Smith (Claire Ganz), Steve White (Lenny Ganz), Lacy Hanephin (Chris Gorman), and David Wyatt (Ernie Cusak) attempt to conceal the truth about the party from one another.
FINGERS THROWN OUT, David Wyatt (Ernie Cusak), fr. Patrick Donnelly (Glenn Cooper), jr. Steve White (Lenny Ganz), and sr. Ted Drury (Ken Gorman) use a hand game to decide who should impersonate their injured host, Mr. Charlie Brock.



"Its been hard to not be self-concious in trying to play an abrasive character with a personality completely opposite my own. Ms. Allmendinger often told me I was too being too nice. "

Junior Danielle Burke

photos Rose Briccetti and Melissa Layton

METICULOUSLY WORKING, fr. Emily High enlists the help of a curling iron and lots of hairspray to create a cascade of curls from from jr. Valerie Silverwood's (Cookie Cusak) hair for the final dress rehearsal.

PAINTBRUSH IN HAND , sr. Molly Pull touches up scuff marks on the set just a few hours before the cue-to-cue rehearsal of the show. With only a week until opening night, nerves jangeled as finishing touches were added.

THE WORD SPREAD QUICKLY-- the uproarious comedy and Eureka's spring play, Neil Simon's "Rumors," had everyone talking.

The complicated plot, a tale of secrets, conspiring, and mistaken identity, was more amusing than confusing for students. "It's complex, but basically the show is a comedy about a party where rumors run rampant to create comical situations," sophomore Katherine May said.

The real complexity, however occurred behind the scenes, where the cast and crew worked the kinks out of the show. "Once I missed an important buzzer cue and everyone waited for the cue for several minutes. I have Ms. Allmendinger for language arts, and the story of my negligence spread throughout the class and now I can never live down my mistake," freshman Drew Bell said. Junior Alicia Rodriguez also recounted such a story, saying, "While we were painting the doors one afternoon, Megan Kennedy stuck her hand trough a pane of glass. Luckily she wasn't hurt, but Ms. Allmendinger and the construction crew members certainly were not happy." Similar situations occurred among the actors on stage. "One afternoon, Pat Donelly (Glenn Cooper) was having a hard time concentrating on his lines so we decided to play a game we all learned in Drama I class where the object is to distract the actor as much as possible while he reads his lines so we got to distract Pat in any way we could think of which was hilarious. Although it took him several reads to get his lines right, he finally did, and from then on he made sure to stay focused during rehearsal," junior Danielle Burke (Cassie Cooper) said.

Whether playing games, painting the set, or reading lines, The Eureka Theatre Company never stopped perfecting "Rumors." "It's great to finally see the whole show come together after seeing only pieces for so long." freshman Katie Nelson said.

-story by Rose Briccetti

Rehearsal after rehearsal, scene after scene, and line after line, the "Rumors" cast and crew proved practice makes perfect.

Unscripted

Intense smiles, and an array of vivid colors brighten an unforgettable night.

-story by Sarah Wania

Momentous

Momentous

WHILE RED CARPETS WERE ABSENT from the 2003 prom, glitz, glamour and limousines were not. Pandemic excitement flooded the doors of the Marriot Pavillion along with vivid and fashionable attire. "A Moment Like This" sparked both creative and coordinated wardrobes, but above all, color was the craze. "My dress was bright red and of course my boyfriend matched. Despite the fact people stepped on my dress' train all night, it was my favorite part of my dress," senior Tiara Burns said.

Transportation also proved to be a spectacle of the night. Prom goers rolled up in anything from limousines, to Mercedes Benz, to horse and carriages. "I borrowed my grandmother's 2003 Mercedes for Prom. It was really fast and my date and I had fun cruising though the streets of St. Louis," jr. Charlie Akers said.

Upon arrival, prom goers indulged in a three course meal, while the anticipation of the crowning of king Tyler Roe, and queen Jessica Fazio grew. "Dinner was delicious, but I couldn't wait for it end because I wanted to know who would be named king and queen," senior Leslie Harris said.

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UNABLE TO HOLD BACK her smile, sr. Jessica Fazio receives the prom queen crown from jr. Sara Toppen.

High heeled women kicked off their shoes following dinner and headed to dance floor with a friend or date in hand to dance to the thematic song "A Moment Like This" by Kelly Clarkson. "High heels look great but don't feel great after an hour of dancing, so giving my feet a break was a necessity," senior Regan Desalme said.

Remaining crowded all night, the dance floor never emptied until the last song of the night. Prom goers finished off the last picture in their camera, danced their final dance, and made the night a moment to remember.

CAPTURING THE NIGHT and moment, sr. Lauren Wynn smiles while holding tightly to her date, Jacob Layton, member of the United States Army. "Despite the war, Jake was able to attend my senior prom and make it such a special night for me. I will always remember and cherish my senior prom," Wynn said.

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GENTLEMANLY CONDUCT aides sr. Kurt Dodson in making prom memorable for his date, Jenny Fulgerson as he escorts her from their stretch limo. "I wanted to make the night perfect, so I felt the need to treat her like a queen," Dodson said. LENDING A HELPING hand, sr. Kevin Davidson escorts his date Keri Galletti from their 13 person party bus. "We saw the sites of St. Louis for a few hours and then surprisingly enough met a television star from the Bachlorette. I think the girls were a little more excited about it than I was," Davidson said. COMMON TRANSPORTATION methods were thrown out the window as sr. Alex Bleitz and friends took a leisurely carriage ride around downtown St. Louis before entering prom festivities.

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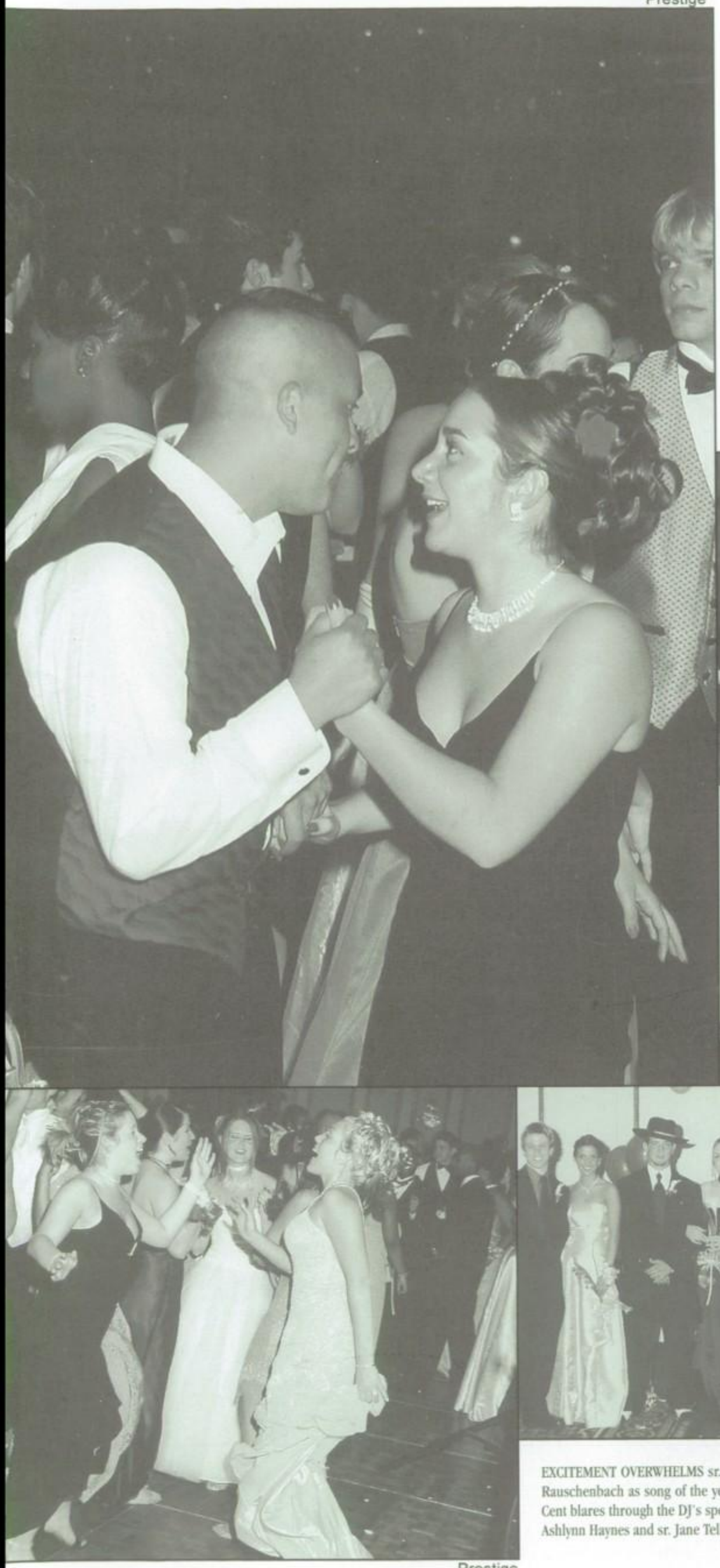
Tracey Vick



AS THE MUSIC slows sr. Sara Bollinger and date, Fernando Meza, move in a little closer to share an intimate yet foreign conversation. "All of our conversations involve a mixture of English and Spanish. We explain things as best as we can to each other so we always understand," sr. Sara Bollinger said. WITH DRESS in hand jrs. Catie Ricker and Ashley Wunsch hurry back to the dance floor after refreshing themselves with a little H2O. "Dancing with all my friends was a blast, I am already excited for my senior prom," Wunsch said.

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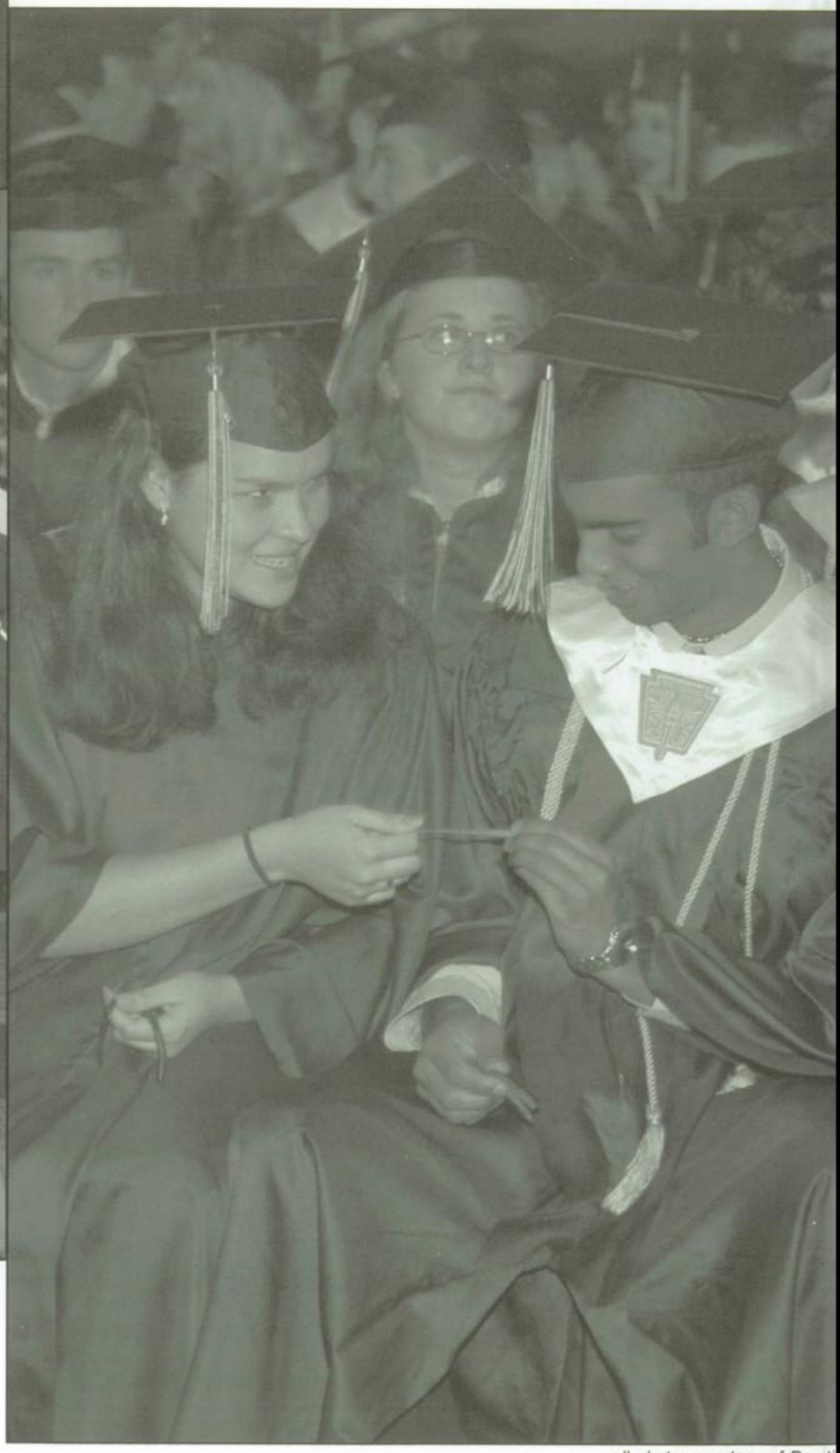
EXCITEMENT OVERWHELMS sr. Ali Valvero and jr. Abby Rauschenbach as song of the year "In Da Club" by 50 Cent blares through the DJ's speakers. Behind them jr. Ashlynn Haynes and sr. Jane Tellini groove to the beat.

COURT MEMBERS bask in the moment after crowning the king and queen: Bryan Kelly, Catie Ricker, Tim O'Brien, Lee Brown, Tyler Roe, Jessica Fazio, Kristen Welty, Wes Hall, Halley Pitman, Tyler Wasson.



BASED ON TRADITION each graduate presented Dr. L. Keith Kinder with a gift - this year a fishing worm for his retirement. Diana Aranda and Ganesh Asaithambi found other uses for the worms while Signe Bennike sits patiently behind. "I accidently broke the first worm I had, so Diana and I grabbed some extras. We also found they stuck to walls," Asaithambi said.

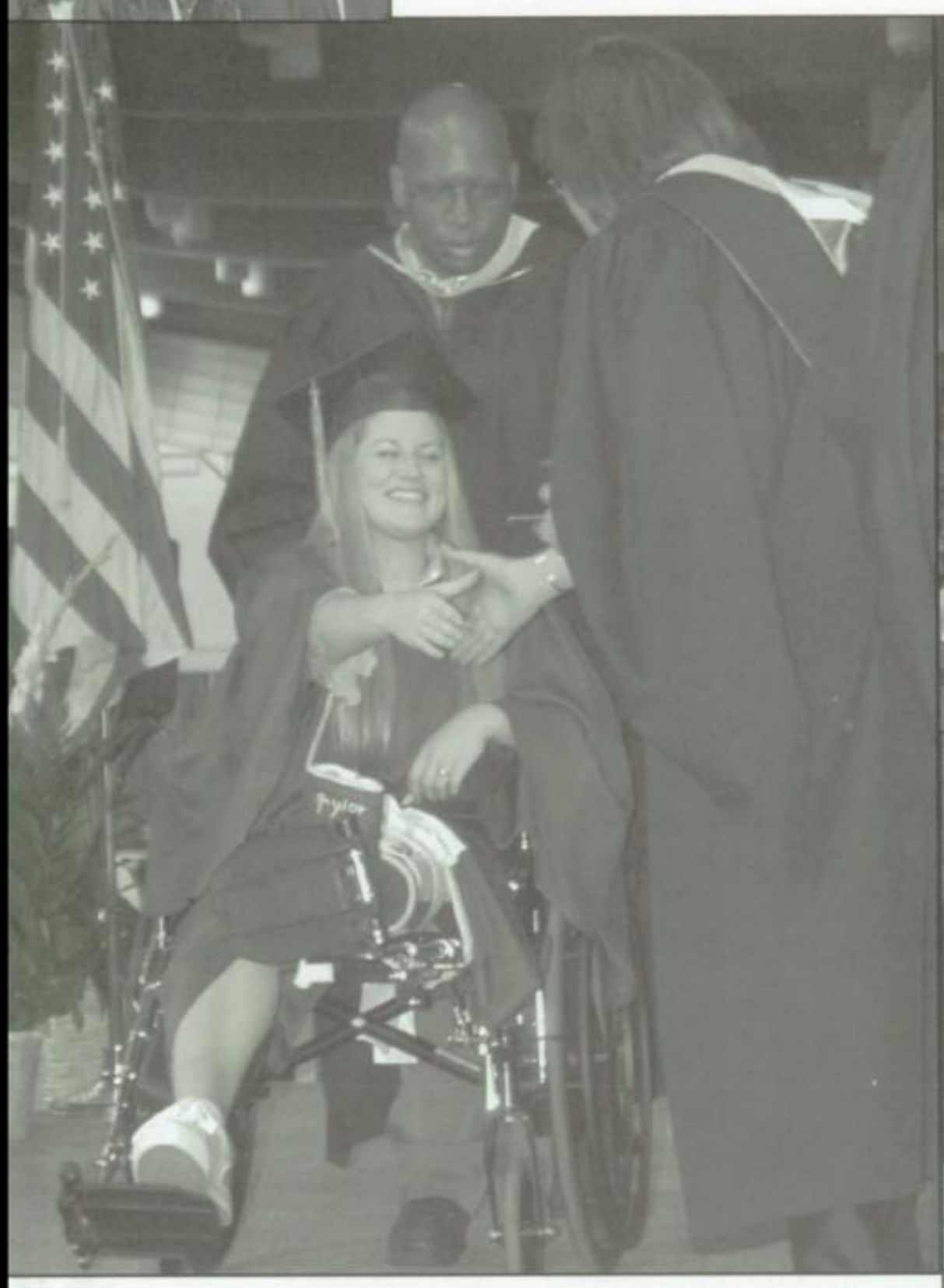
VALEDICTORIAN Kelly Hereid (top) displays the honorable medal earned with her 4.61 GPA. SMILES filled with pride as Alex Bleitz (middle) embraces Dr. L. Keith Kinder after receiving her diploma. "Although I was sad to see Dr. Kinder go, it was nice to have him leave with us," Bleitz said. HAPPILY Rose Bricetti (bottom) accepts the salutatorian medal with her 4.49 GPA from Associate Superintendent Dr. John Scatizzi.

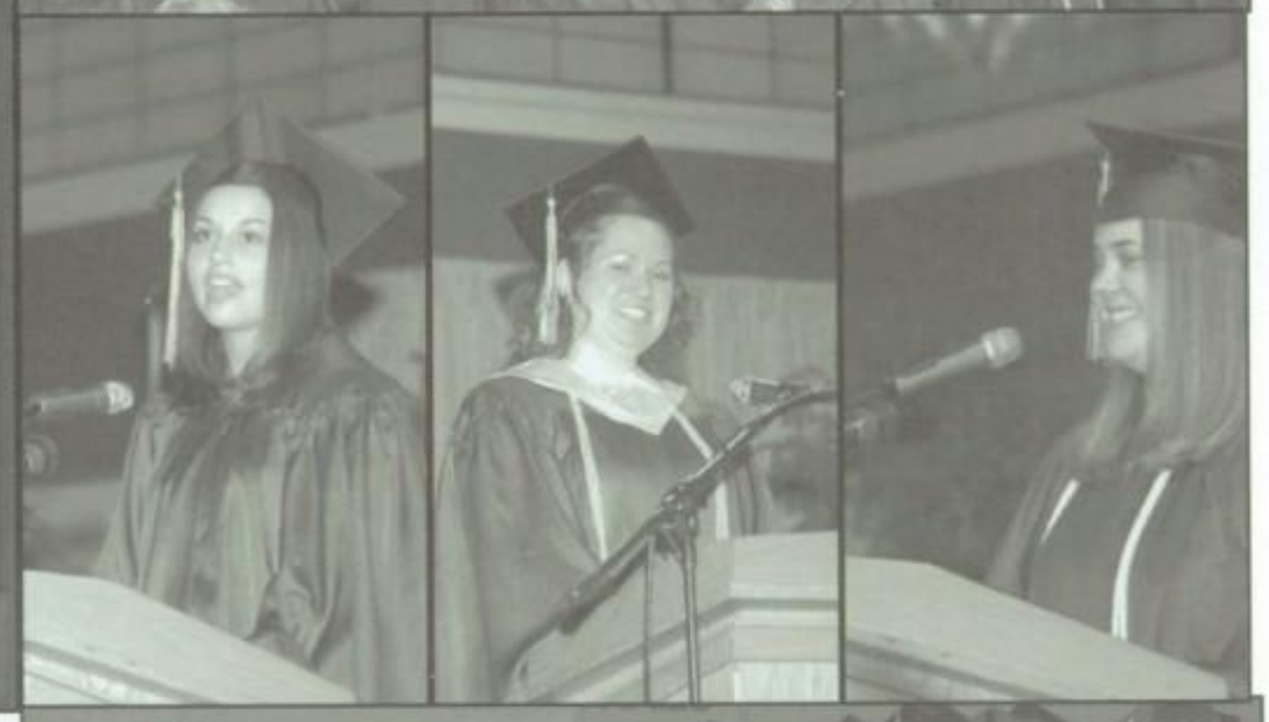
all photos courtesy of Presti

HONORING the Marine Corps, Becca Levy places her right hand over her heart. "I think graduation symbolizes independence," Levy said.

SHAKING HANDS Amy Whittington accepts her diploma from Board of Education Director Sherry Ingram. Science teacher Mr. Dennis Robinson assisted Whittington in her wheelchair, who was injured in a car accident.

CELEBRATION breaks out among the new graduates as they toss their caps into the air. "Even though graduates throw their hats every year, it was still exciting to experience the moment first hand," Katie Belleville said. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS gave personal insight to the ceremony. Tracey Smith (left) opened with reflections on elementary school days and advised students to, "Dream one day and become the next". Key speaker Sarah Davis (middle) gave words of encouragement by saying, "We have a voice that beckons to grab the future because that is what we are." Kristin Brake (right) closed the ceremony with inspiration for the future, "If we want to revolutionize our world, we must first transform ourselves". POND ELEMENTARY school alumni posed for a picture with their former retiring principal Mrs. Claire McGuire. "In a way Mrs. McGuire was moving on just like us," Megan Smith said.





ANTICIPATION filtered through treasured memories for graduates moments before the ceremony began. Dr. L. Keith Kinder gave his final 2003 Class "pep talk", saying, "This is the best class yet," and "Remember to show nothing less than the excellence you've shown me the past four years."

Pomp and Circumstance played. Graduates realized that change and the finality of high school had arrived. "Graduation is a landmark. Even though I enjoyed my high school career, I knew it had to end," Jason Lee said.

Humor lightened the evening as speaker Mr. Tom Kickham provoked laughter demonstrating his "one and only dance move" which showed the joy he associated with the graduates. Likewise, students' thoughts varied from light to pensive. "I kept thinking, 'I hope I don't fall across the stage,' " Erica Louden said, "but then I would also think about everyone going their separate ways and how this might be the last time to see each other." Graduation signified a new beginning for the class, while allowing each graduate to reminisce past high school endeavors.

-story by Kristin Brake

AFTER MAKING ITS MARK, THE CLASS OF 2003 BEGINS A NEW JOURNEY TO REACH FUTURE GOALS AND FURTHER ITS DREAMS.

Change

HANGING OUT with three-year-old Emily Pull, jr. FEA member Ashley Wunsch dreams of becoming a teacher and having a positive effect on children. "I love kids and feel that I can connect and see eye to eye with them," Wunch said.

< FUN IN THE SUN is mandatory during the choir's trip to the Bahamas April 4-7. Aboard the Carnival Cruise ship *Fascination*, sr. concert choir member Jason Lee excitedly shares an arghh! with a pirate after the choir won a silver medal in the "Rock the Boat" competition.

Jill Scognamiglio

Mike Kroeger-fr.

Celebrating Group to Group

WHETHER WE JOINED the National Honor Society and volunteered weekends at a soup kitchen, became part of Environmental Club and explored the rain forest of Belize, or participated in Future Educators of America and made a child's learning experience more interesting, we tasted the full flavor of high school with our involvement. Over 40 extracurricular activities and clubs spiced up life and helped us explore different aspects of ourselves. "Being involved in newspaper was a great opportunity. I met new people while doing something I enjoyed," senior Lauren Johnson said.

Maximizing student interests, we even created five new clubs that intrigued imagination and sparked participation. "About ten girls from fashion class were disappointed there wasn't another class next semester. We all shared the same interests so we worked together to start the Fashion Club," sophomore Kara Lacava said." Girls Lacrosse, Classic Films Club, ROOTS and Chess Club also joined the "new club" ranks.

Inspired by the combination of common interests, bonds formed and spirit surged, which made our extracurricular time worthwhile.

-by Sarah Wania

Keisha Smith

SPIRIT Organizations

passions

by Julie Fishbein

Diverse expressions unearth unique musical passions

Stephanie Labedz

FINISHING TOUCHES add a whole new aspect to preparing for performances. Soph. Sarah Haney completes her *Onstage!* ensemble by applying makeup.

VALUABLE EXPRESSIONS adapted to a variety of forms. For choir members, music served as means of expressing emotions and individual uniqueness. "I enjoy singing," freshman Emily High said. "I reveal my feelings of happiness through music."

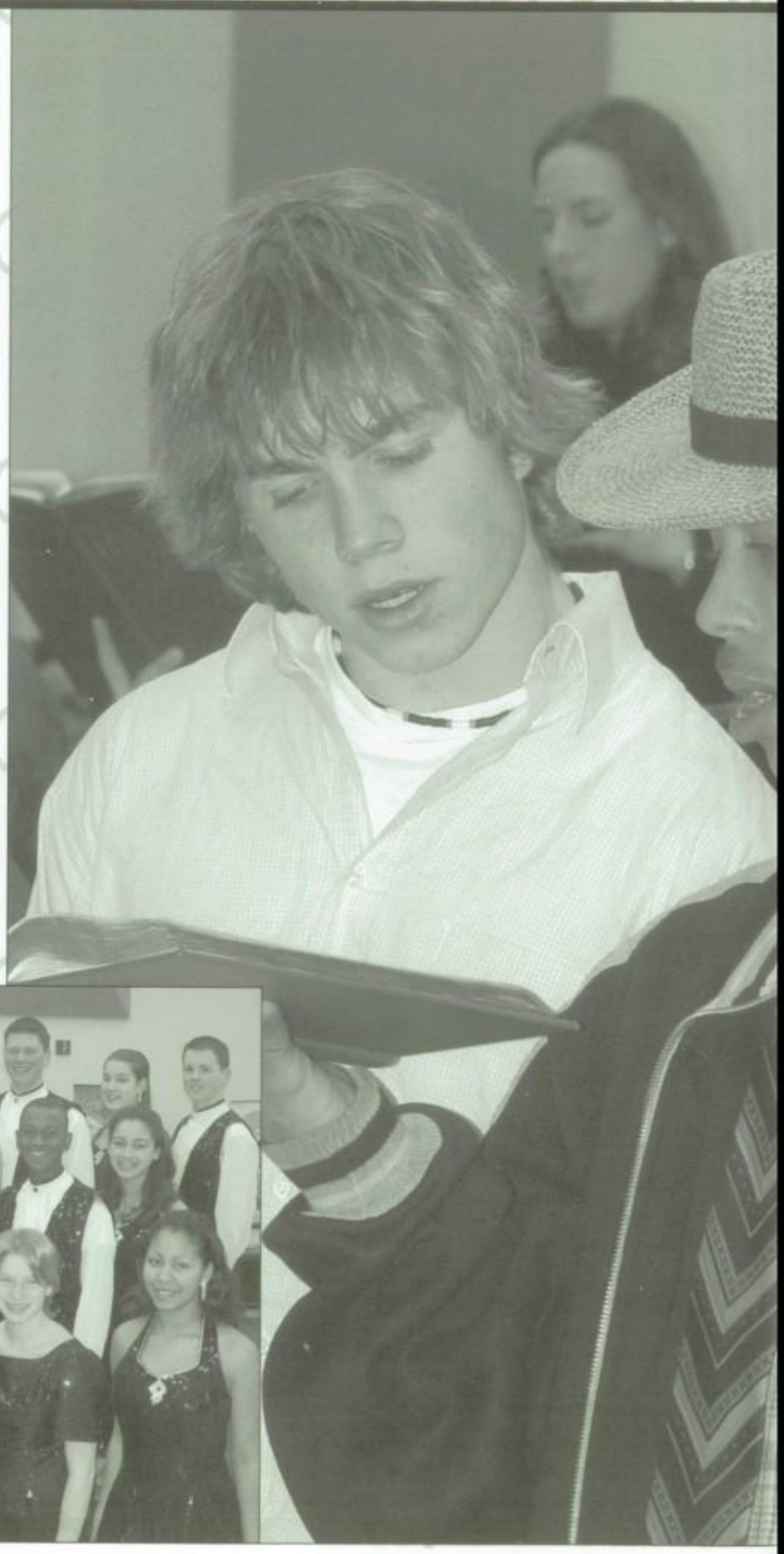
Students also enjoyed a social atmosphere during choir, as rehearsals united underclassmen and upperclassmen. "I have met new people and built many friendships through choir this year," High said.

A relaxed aura eased tensions and provided an outlet for students from stressful days and classes to express themselves artistically through music. Choirs provided various opportunities for students to get involved, from the formal setting of Chamber Choir to the dancing aspect of *Onstage!*.

Special excursions created valuable reminiscences and added to the choir experience as a whole. "The choir trips and festivals are included in my fondest high school memories," sophomore Annie Barron said.

Students sang their hearts out during performances at the St. Louis Galleria, school concerts, the Variety Show, and other showcases. "In order to prepare for concerts, we scrutinize every note, syllable, and key," senior Ashley Scowden said. "In the end, the hard work pays off and we deliver a strong performance."

Choir left a mark on students' days, as music stayed with them throughout classes. "I catch myself humming choir songs throughout the day," junior Josh DeRoche admitted. "I don't mean to, it just happens!"



Onstage!

Director of all choirs: Donna Baker.

Members: 19.

Front Row: Samantha Cofer, Jessi Moore, Greg Solomon, Cindy Lawless, Jessica Crabtree. Row 2: David York, Gina Brown, Stephen Araniecke, Charona Wheeler, Cortez Jackson, Julie Weitzel. Back Row: Amanda Ploeger, Nathen Huffman, Allie Wilhelm, Jarod Lawson, Christine Araniecke, Justin Allen, Sarah Haney, Jimmy Trigg.

HEADS bent over, srs. Wes Hall and Jermaine Scott practice sight reading in order to sharpen their skills in preparation for an upcoming choir festival. Choir students put in hours of practice, while enjoying each others company. "Choir has given me a deeper appreciation for music. Rehearsals provide a fun learning atmosphere," jr. Josh DeRoche said.

Megan Smith

Megan Smi

"Studying theory has allowed me to improve my musical skill. Music to me is food for the soul."

(Singing in front: Amanda Autry and Annie Barron)

-Joy Hohimer-Hirsch

Chamber Choir

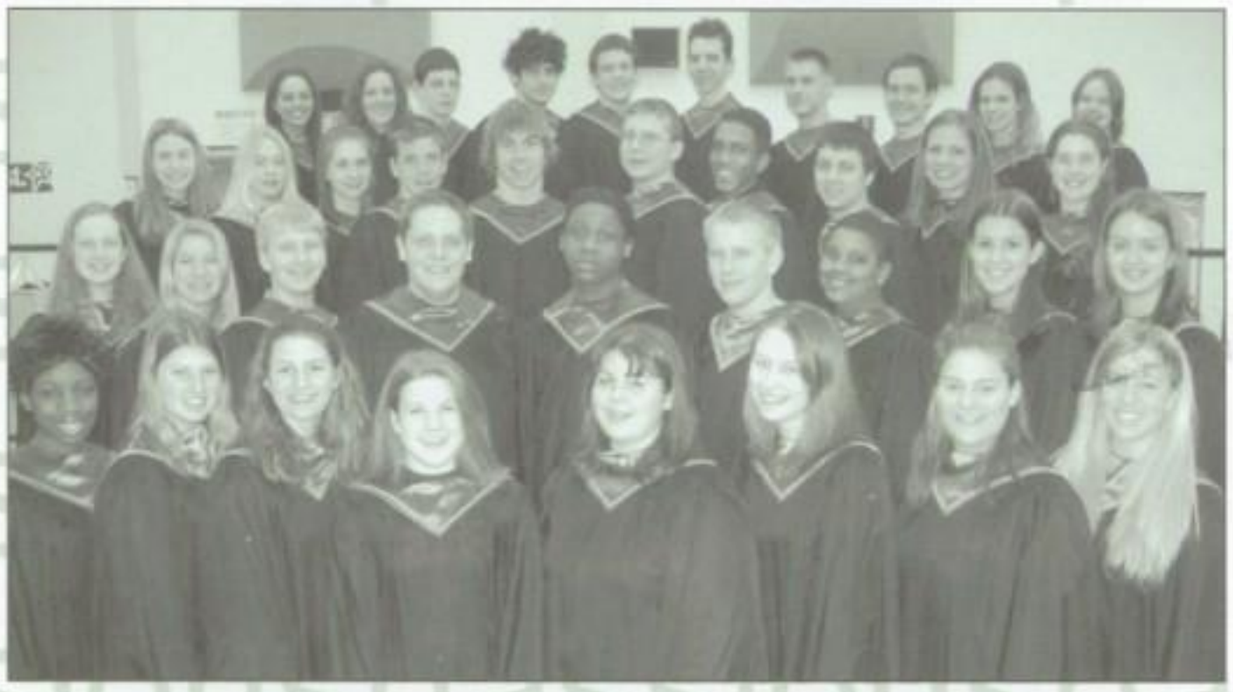
Members: 13.

Front Row: Emma Harris, Jill Scognamiglio, Jan Feilner, Jenna McGregor, Missie Roberts, Mandy Stulce. Row 2: Karen Smith, Lauren Brown, Megan Smith, Joy Hohimer-Hirsch, Sam Decker, Claire Beerbower, Colleen McCarthy.

Treble Chorale

Members: 26.

Front Row: Kim Andrieu, Jena Pitts, Lauren Kohler, Jessica Nave, Amanda Palmer, Madison Miller, Veronica Maurath, Beth Ahrens. Row 2: Danielle Moergen, Katrina Archambault, Meghan Bradshaw, Heather Phelps, Amanda Ewing, Stephanie Ritter, Kasy Dino, Kat Rodriguez. Back Row: Danielle Jackson, Katie Sommers, Rickie McReynolds, Ashley Zweifel, Krista Adams, Leslie Wood, Katie Belleville, Cindy Johnson, Lauren Collins, Constane Wilson.



Concert Choir

Members: 37.

Front Row: Ronika Moody, Stephanie Judd, Jennifer Cerutti, Christine Witt, Emily Milligan, Ashley Scowden, Katie Platt, Claire Beerbower. Row 2: Jenna McGregor, Annie Barron, Nike Klenke, Josh DeRoche, Terence Buie, Josh Klenke, Tadarrol Johnson, Lauren England, Emily High. Row 3: Julie Fishbein, Amanda Autry, Denise Willie, Tim Brady, Wes Hall, Nick Klenke, Versay Kennell, Tim Zweifel, Ali Wegener, Jennifer Lee. Back Row: Jodie Templeton, Joy Hohimer-Hirsch, Jason Plank, A.J. Bricetti, Andrew Lind, William Oswald, Jason Plank, Jason Lee, Megan Smith, Stephanie Lessmeier.

Treble Choir

Members: 31.

Front Row: Jayme Brooke, Cynthia Hawkins, Amy Rettenmaier, Heidi Grossenheider, Megan Mure, Alex Whitmore. Row 2: Iyndaia Taylor, Danielle Kallmbah, Debbie Goode, Alix Owens, Desiree Micka, Samantha Hoffman, Jacqueline Bonsee, Christine Evans. Row 3: Stephanie Schaefer, Rachell Young, Jamie Fuemmeler, Linsey Daman, Amanda Schulte, Kathryn Alexander, Megan Dietzler, Britney Swaller. Back Row: Shanita Larry, Emily Matthews, Eilleen VanCleave, Meaghan Larson, Natalie Blood, Jessica Plakovic, Alicia Darr, Amy Erdbruegger, Kendell Hickinbotham.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Sponsor: Diane Lucas.

Members: 16.

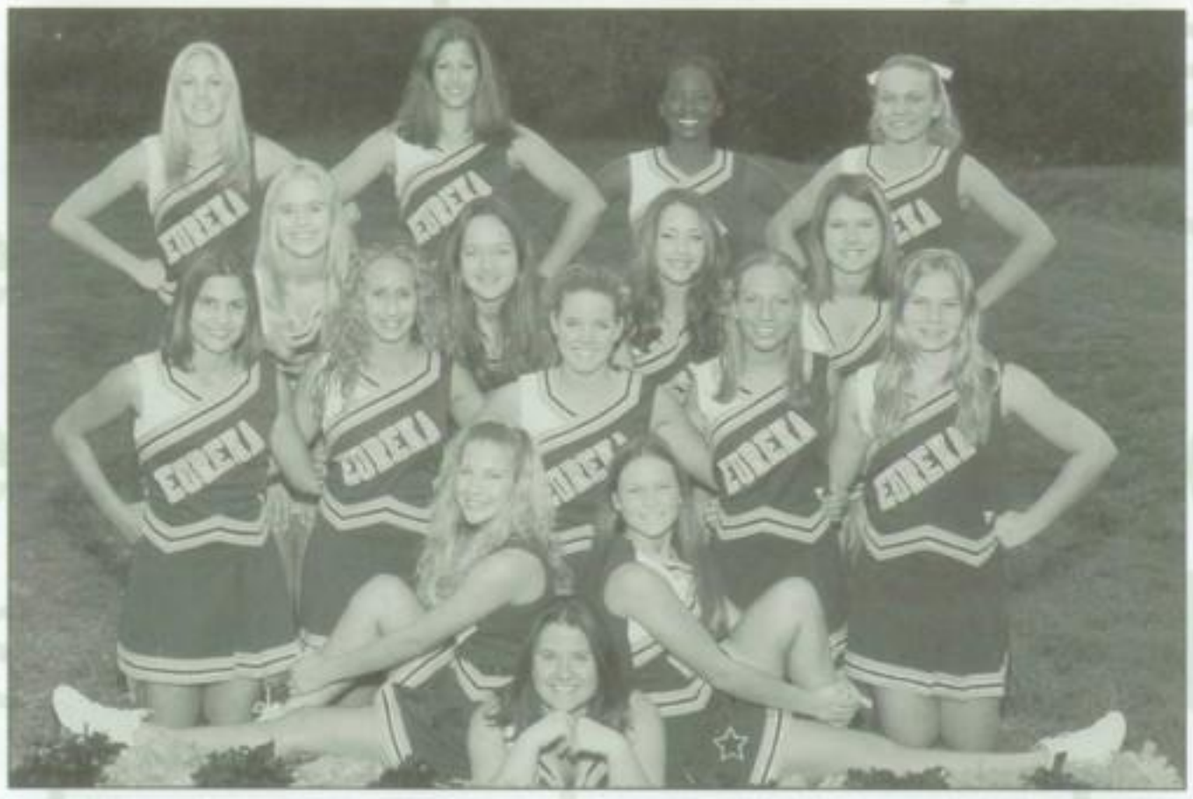
Front Row: Nicolle Sperr, Tracey Vick, Catie Ricker, Tracey Smith, Katie Moon. Row 2: Tammy Graves, Lindsay Braden, Regan DeSalme, Megan Brown, Sammy Westhoff, Ali Wegener. Back Row: Jodie Templeton, Rachelle Hoover, Ashleigh Parmenter, Ashley Wunsch, Monica Wahle.

JV Cheerleaders

Sponsor: Karen Schenk.

Members: 16.

Front Row: Rachel Hardin, Kim Andrieu, Jena Pitts. Row 2: Natalie Benigno, Stephanie Loudon, Mandy McGowen, Alicia Binkholder, Meghan Bradshaw. Row 3: Sarah Carlstrom, Cari Kruse, Nicole Webb, Brianne Blue. Back Row: Kalie Heitgerd, Kaleigh Brundick, Gerica Ross, Jamie Riddell.



Freshmen Cheerleaders

Sponsor: Sheree Klumb.

Members: 15.

Front Row: Alex Whitmore, Brittany Campbell. Row 2: Ronni Whitaker, Stephanie Schaefer, Jana Donaldson, Jessica Woodruff. Row 3: Mallorie Peer, Brittany Lupardus, Emily Meyer, Natalie Melichar, Emily Iovaldi. Back Row: Kelly Wiegand, Alicia Darr, Amy Erdbruegger, Kelley Milner.

FLYING through the air, sr. Katie Moon displays superhuman abilities as her basers look up to catch her. A basket toss like this helped the squad earn their second place state title.

Tim Bolhafner

cheers

by Tracey Vick

Sideline supporters pump up the crowd with chants and cheers

"Cheerleading helps to build teamwork because we're all working towards a common goal."

-Tammy Graves

IN MID-YELL, sr. Tracey Smith encourages fans to repeat her words: "Come on Cats, let's go!" Sharp motions and loud voices uplifted cheerleaders and fans alike.

Keisha Smith

Wrestling Cheerleaders

Adviser: Mary Antonacci.

Members: 16.

Front Row: Samantha Cofer, Kym Kallmbah, Erin Craig, Ali Flick, Katie Platt. Row 2: Stephanie Judd, Jennifer DesRoche, Amanda Ploeger, Elizabeth Westphal, Michelle Dickenson, Lindsey Hoffmann. Back Row: Jackie Nave, Alicia Campbell, Natalie Blood, Jessica Plakovic, Laura Blood, Coach Mary Antonacci.

SPIRIT FILLED THE AIR at sporting events throughout the year, creating an electric atmosphere for players as well as fans. The unified chants and yells of cheerleaders led several teams to winning seasons, including a win for the Varsity squad itself.

At the 2002 Cheerleading State Championships, fourteen competition squad members took second place, with two of their teammates cheering from the stands. In a complete role reversal, the usual school-supporters got the chance to listen to fans yelling "Good luck!" to them instead of sports teams.

Along with the actual competition, all four cheerleading squads experienced improvements with the aide of unity and hard work. "I love cheering because it's such an adrenaline rush," junior Rachelle Hoover said. "It's great knowing that our unity and enthusiasm help our teams achieve their goals," she added.

Two new coaches and 16 cheerleaders added excitement and a unique perspective to the sidelines. First-year squad member sophomore Kim Andrieu said, "Cheerleading is great for teambuilding and working together because of all the stunts we do."

Utilizing all that enthusiasm for the fans rubbed off on the girls, too. "It's also a lot of fun! I enjoy going to practice every day," Andrieu added. Between camp and competition practices in the summer, routine practices daily, and games throughout the year, opportunities to show their spirit popped up continually, displaying all of the squads' dedication and enthusiasm.

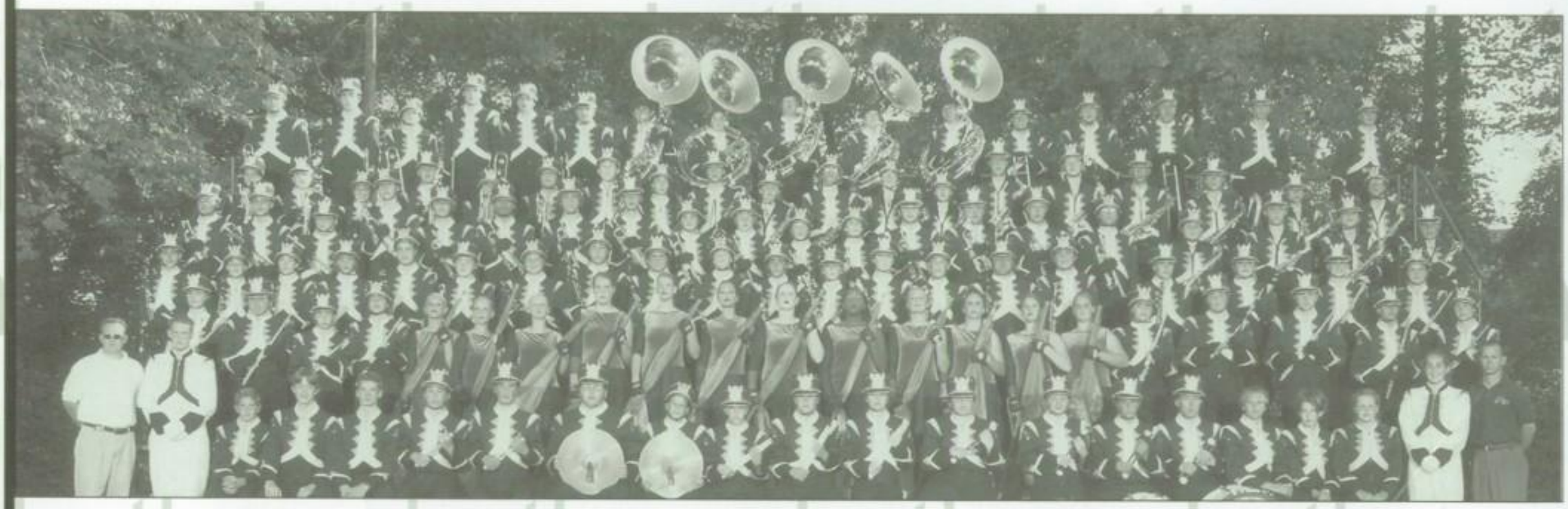
Musicians create ways to communicate life's rhythms

by Sara Bollinger

MARKING TIME IN RHYTHM, trombonists bear the heat and sun during marching band practice. "We have to mark time so that we are all on the same beat, otherwise our feet and the music get off count," fr. Josh Cady said. Soph. Anthony Rodgers and fr. Jacob Henderson agree that although its tiring, marking time keeps the beat and makes marching band better. "When I didn't understand the new rhythms in the music, Anthony and experienced band members taught me to mark time in order to internalize the beat. I was amazed at how much it helped!" Henderson said.

"I've played the trombone since I was ten, but I have learned the most working with several upperclassmen this year."

-Jacob Henderson

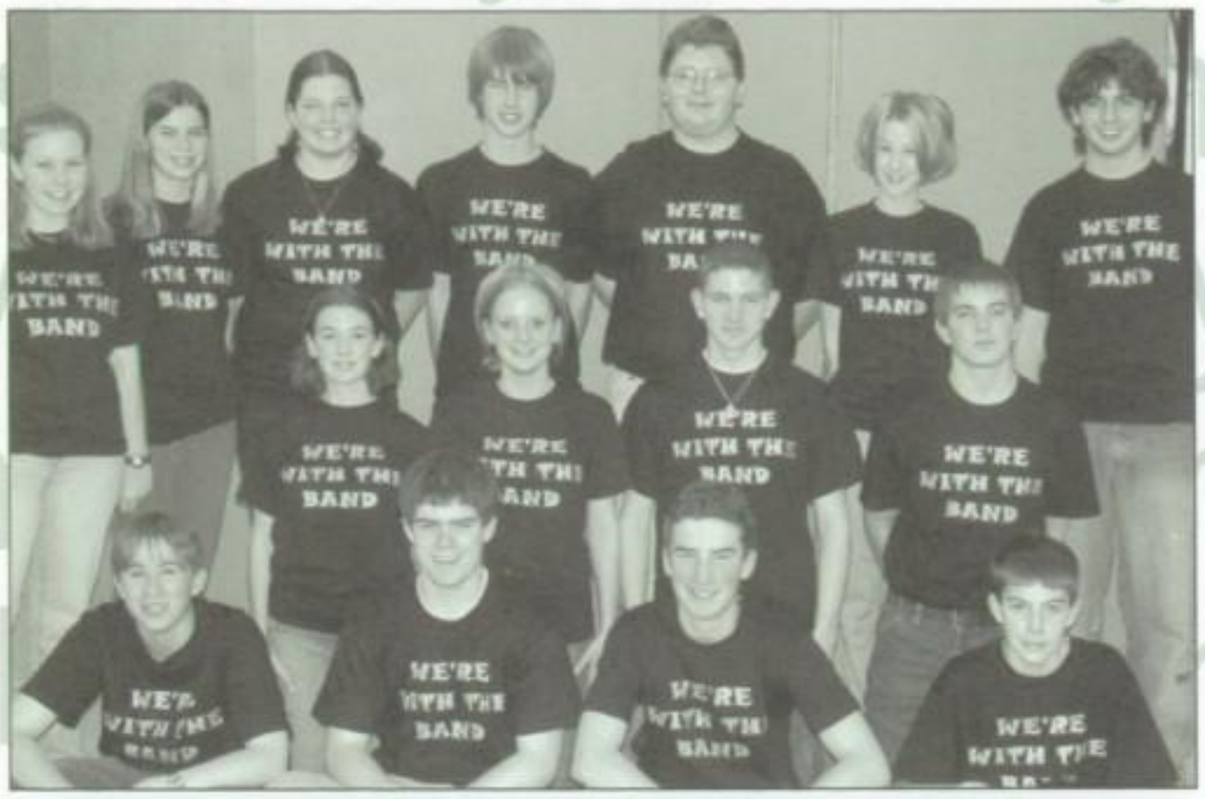


Band and Colorguard

Directors: John Arata, Scott Villines, Leann Arata.

Members: 132.

Front Row: Mr. Villines, J. Endsley, M. Sutton, B. Cavender, J. Wagner, M. Tassell, Z. Hein, C. Niblock, S. Ross, J. Polsgrove, E. Wadlington, L. Braden, K. Henderson, N. Foege, J. Rowe, L. Matzat, M. Dungan, J. White, S. Bollinger, Mr. Arata. Row 2: G. Addison, A. Rodriguez, M. Lorance, J. Legoretta, D. Goode, J. Goode, J. Nave, C. Finfrock, L. Bell, H. Mendelson, J. Andert, L. Brown, A. Johnson, S. Banning, K. Collins, J. Anderson, R. DeSalme, C. Pape, J. Beeson, N. Maciocia, H. Johnson. Row 3: K. Hereid, E. Harris, B. Levy, K. Wadlington, L. Moon, K. Sawica, M. Chrisco, E. Wilhelm, L. Netzeband, A. Sands, E. East, J. Donoghue, K. Allen, B. Hartmann, A. Aguirre, M. Shoukry, B. Bratburd, L. Wynn, M. Layton, S. McClellan. Row 4: E. Leslie, A. Saylors, M. Dolan, L. Baker, D. Coleman, M. McClure, M. Sands, D. Stockwell, D. Corbin, A. Saffa, A. Varner, K. Matthiessen, B. Ammann, T. Drury, B. Clement, R. Whitson, G. Bean, M. Hereid, L. Blood, K. Alwardt. Row 5: K. Smith, J. Lee, D. Roper, M. Kroeger, A. Schreiber, A. Bartsokas, K. Rowe, B. Regan, K. Claspill, R. Sullivan, J. Glover, K. May, R. Hendershot, N. Chandler, N. Reger, N. Cantoni, R. Farmer, M. Loehr, R. Feeley. Back Row: A. Rodgers, J. Cady, A. Murray, A. Hardesty, G. Ely, J. Henderson, J. Hartin, K. Huggard, J. Cochran, C. McKenna, C. Weber, L. Rutter, S. Huggard, J. Howe, N. Sands, T. Pape.



Winter Drumline

Director: Scott Waggoner.

Members: 15.

Front Row: Matt Tassell, Evan Wadlington, Zach Hein, Jason Polsgrove. Row 2: Kacie Matthiessen, Kelly Henderson, Jeremy Beeson, Tony Pape. Back Row: Jessica White, Katie Wadlington, Carly Pape, Mike Kroeger, Chris Niblock, Maddie Dungan, Bill Ammann.

Winter Guard

Adviser: Leann Arata.

Members: 19.

Front Row (captains): Shelley Banning, Jean Andert, Lauren Brown. Row 2: Debbie Goode, Stephanie Miller, Becca Levy, Jessica Goode, Becca Bratburd, Jessica Anderson. Row 3: Erica East, Jessica Nave, Anna Johnson, Vickie Roberts, Kelly Collins. Back Row: Jessica Olson, Celia Finfrock, Leanna Bell, Hannah Mendelson, Emily Matthews.

Jazz Band

Director: Scott Villines.

Members: 16.

Front Row: Katherine May, Nate Reger, Jae Endsley, Kelly Henderson, Rob Hendershot. Row 2: Matt Tassell, Jacob Henderson, Anthony Rodgers, Lance Rutter, Stephen Huggard. Back Row: Ginny Addison, William Oswald, Mike McClure, Matt Dolan, Amy Varner, Anna Bartsokas.

INTENTLY FOCUSED on accurate rhythms, sophs. Kristen Hoelzer, Kelly Henderson and Zach Hein join fr. Nick Foege to match stick heights, tempo and dynamics outside during marching band rehearsal.

COMMANDS FILLED the field throughout marching season, as the band prepared this year's show, "Los Sonidos de España," or "The Sounds of Spain." At the Washington, Sullivan, and Rolla competitions the band broke prior records, receiving two fourth place trophies, a second place trophy, and judiciary marks ranking them first place in marching technique.

Several other musical groups emerged after the Varsity football season ended. Winterguard practiced and perfomed "Vogue." Other students demonstrated their passion for musical interpretation as the first Winter Drumline took form. Continuing to support sports teams, the Pep Band filled the gym at Varsity home basketball games. Jazz Band offered another setting for students to experience a contrasting music style from that of the concert setting.

Filled with spirit and musical inclination, the students of the music program tapped their feet to the rhythm of life as a musician.

Pep Band

Director: John Arata.

Members: 8.

Front Row: Katherine May, Kelly Henderson, Kacie Matthiessen. Row 2: Mike McClure, Jacob Henderson, John Howe. Back Row: Larry Keith Conklin, Zach Hein, Jae Endsley, Mr. Arata.

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by Katie Frith

With people and props "etc..." undergoes theatre construction

IN SERIOUS concentration or maybe just daydreaming, soph. Sam Decker sits in her "semi-meditation" position during a routine "etc..." meeting.

LIGHTS GLOSSED the stage as performers emerged from behind newly-constructed props. With paint buckets, hammers, practices, and dress rehearsals, Eureka Theatre Company (etc...) members prepared for the big night.

Before show-time, everyone rushed to complete their final tasks. Upperclassmen, underclassmen, actors, and "techies", as called by sophomore Cherise Rowley, raced through their last-minute checklist.

Old-timer upperclassmen rambled off final advice to less experienced underclassmen to reinforce their previous instructions. "We try to teach them all we know, so that the theatre won't die once we're gone," junior Becca Dillon said.

In return, the newcomers eagerly opened their ears to the stage-veterans' know-how. "We're learning the ropes, such as what not to do, and all the superstitions," freshman Jennifer Lee said. One notorious superstition remained highlighted in her mind. "You never say 'Macbeth' in the theatre!" Lee said.

In further explanation, junior Alicia Rodriguez provided words of wisdom on such a circumstance. "If you say Macbeth in the theatre you have to go outside, spin around three times, cuss under your breath, spit in your hand, and ask to be let back in," Rodriguez said.

While the performers prepared mentally, Tech crew set the stage behind the scenes. The crew worked with the tools supplied; however, their hope lied in something greater. "I'm really excited about the anticipation of a new theatre. It's a needed aspect and well-deserved. The new theatre will definitely help better the future of etc...," freshman Matt Tassell said.

Yellow construction tape surrounded etc... as they built, shaped, and perfected their performances. "Our hard work and dedication to perfect everything is shown through the success of our shows," senior Lacy Hanephin said.

The light tool is an all-in-one device. It makes aiming lights easier while standing on a seventeen-foot ladder balanced over the house seats.

-Jason Lee

FOCUSED ON the job at hand, sr. Ashley Barth and eighth grader Nathan Scheuer perform one of the many arts of theatre. Prop production coated the afternoon of these "techies" as they joined their efforts and brushes to paint framework for an etc... set. In preparation for the upcoming play and his future theatre career, Scheuer offers a willing hand to help. "I'm really lucky to have this opportunity to come and help because it will help me in my future career in technical theatre," Scheuer said.

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Eureka Theatre Company(etc...)

Adviser: Susie Allmendinger.

Members: 53.

Front Row: Michael Corey, Lara Smith, Becca Dillon, Michael Keough, Matt Schroeder. Row 2: Justine Marty, Ashley Barth, Lacy Hanephin, Ted Drury, Danielle Burke, Sarah Davis, Elizabeth Clark. Row 3: Jill Scognamiglio, Nathan Whelan, Felicia Ammann, Christine Witt, Steve White, Katie Price, Mary Woll. Back Row: Missie Roberts, Christine Araniecke, Lindsey Hoffmann, Joe Peterson, David Wyatt, Brad Reiter, Jason Lee.

etc...

Front Row: Jason Polsgrove, Katie Kotsko, Katie Sommers, Sam Decker, Dan Corey. Row 2: Nick Bergin, Travis Buck, Rickie McReynolds, Heather Johnson, Kelly Fishbein. Row 3: Matt Tassell, Emily High, Stephanie Judd, Greg Solomon, Emily Lewis, Brian Carter. Row 4: Jennifer Lee, Pat Donnelly, Jacqueline Bonsee, Megan Kennedy, Katie Nelson, Bill Ammann. Back Row: Jennifer Cooke, Whitney Hoffmann, Christopher Moe, Andy Rea, Drew Bell, Cherise Rowley.

BACK DOOR friends are the best. Dining and reclining on the steps of the theatre door, these etc... members cling to the mere presence of the stage. Srs. Jason Lee, Mary Woll, Ted Drury, Lacy Hanephin, Matt Schroeder, fr. Jacqueline Bonsee, and jr. Michael Keough grouped together for "tradition" and warmth on a cold afternoon. "It's the closest we get to living in the theatre," Schroeder said. As a freshman, Bonsee received insights and learned the ropes through spending time with the upperclassmen.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Upperclassmen

Adviser: Ted Peckron.

Members: 125.

Front Row: Pat Devine, Lindsey Reeves, Sandi Nelson, Claire Beerbower. Row 2: Brett Millecker, Jodie Templeton, Rick Branson, Katie Wiegand, Allie Wilhelm, Stephanie Labedz. Row 3: Claudia Erb, Lindsay Braden, Regan DeSalme, Nicolle Sperr, Kelly Klinkerman, Dacia Roper. Row 4: Ashley Wunsch, Kyle Weible, Brent Heyde, Chris Burgess, Marty Raab, Casey Johnson. Back Row: Brian Buehrle, Ali Wegner, Jennifer Judd, Bryan Lawless, Curt Dodson, Katie Platt.

FCA - Upperclassmen

Front Row: Greg Champlain, Chad Wunsch, Ashly Guest, Megan Acker. Row 2: Emily Calvin, Kristen Huyett, Chris Scharr, Devin Brundick, Karen Flinn, Katie Frith. Row 3: Ashlynn Haynes, Krissy Busboom, Justin Fanger, Wes Hall, Matt Hunter, Rachel Wrinkle, Lindsey Wallach. Row 4: Halley Pitman, Erin Timmerman, Cara Wilson, Catie Ricker, Rachelle Hoover, Kiley Price, Paul Burt, Jeff Gandillon. Back Row: Nick Mengel, Dan Hardin, Boone Brady, Joe Estes, Brock Allen.

FCA - Upperclassmen

Front Row: Sara Bill, Stephanie Shepherd, Courtney Jarvis. Row 2: Chris Simmons, Brad Slagle, Briana Patton, Alisha Toti. Back Row: Neil Voigt, Mike Swift, Pat Leinert, Tim Hall, Jordan Bellamy.

STIMULATING GAMES break the ice at FCA meetings by helping members learn more about each other. Fr. Jimmy Wattler and jr. Ashley Cagle participate in a mock of a "Whose Line is it Anyway?" activity where the student was positioned by an outsider and then

Stephanie Labedz

by Nick Mengel

Religious organizations foster and maintain Christian fellowship

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expected to act out an explanation of the position. With her hand placed in the hand of a kneeling Wattler, Cagle asks if he plans to propose to her. Finding the idea appropriate, he asked her to marry him.

Makenzie Watts

ATTENTIVE EARS of soph. Cari Kruse heed the words of Deidre Pujols, wife of St. Louis Cardinal Albert Pujols, as she speaks at an all-women FCA gathering. "It was really exciting to meet someone so prestigious," Kruse said. "She had a great message about how to respect yourself."

Students with a Testimony- Upperclassmen

Adviser: Mike Thebeau.

Members: 46.

Front Row: Sarah Davis, Missie Roberts, Linda Netzeband, Madison Miller, Megan Acker. Row 2: Claudia Erb, Devin Brundick, Matt Hunter, Courtney Jarvis, Stephanie Shepherd. Row 3: Andrew Bonsee, Meredith Venable, Bryan Lawless, Kristen Sands, Ashley Barth, Misty Quaethem. Row 4: Joe Estes, Rick Branson, Becca Dillon, Josh DeRoche, Tim Rankins, Jeff Gandillon. Back Row: Jennifer Judd, Katie Platt, Sandi Nelson, Wes Hall, Pat Devine, Rachel Wrinkle, Curt Dodson.

SWAT - Underclassmen

Front Row: Brian Conradi, Greg Ely, Anthony Rodgers, Anna Johnson, Jacob Henderson. Row 2: Stephanie Judd, Krystina Tacchi, Ryan Pahl, Zachary Manning, Danielle Moergen. Row 3: Jimmy Wattler, Kristen Hoelzer, Emily High, Jacqueline Bonsee, Cindy Lawless. Back Row: Julie Weitzel, Meaghan Larson, Samantha Cofer, Kendell Hickinbotham.

FCA - Underclassmen

Front Row: Jimmy Wattler, Kelley Milner, Chelsey Mateker, Julie Weitzel. Row 2: Erin Powers, Colleen Kelly, Katie Sommers, Courtney Carter, Rachel Hardin, Saisha Judd. Row 3: Makenzie Watts, Ryan Mantle, Tim Clubb, Kaleigh Brundick, Emily Beaven, Jon Sumner, Blake Slagle. Row 4: Kari Baum, Katrina Archambault, Andrew Lind, Julia Bill, Casey Jordan, Cindy Lawless. Back Row: Heather Johnson, Meaghan Larson, Samantha Cofer, Katie Kotsko, Meghan Bradshaw, Rickie McReynolds, Jena Pitts.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS in many public schools do not realize the same freedoms as most secular groups. However, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Students with a Testimony freely gather to worship as they enjoy the company of fellow believers.

"Unlike groups at other schools, we have an amazing opportunity to express our faith to others without being penalized for what we believe," senior SWAT leader Jeff Gandillon said. "As a group, we have the same rights as everyone else," Gandillion added.

FCA - Underclassmen

Front Row: Tyler Jenkins, Landan Baker, Kris Klinkerman. Row 2: Mike Gallagher, Michelle Gaasch, Amanda Overton, Brittany Lupardus, Mike Hereid. Row 3: Nikey Patel, Noel Huffman, Heather Budde, Katie Huggard, Stephanie Schaefer, Richard Gaasch. Row 4: Kathy Mayfield, Julianne St. John, Ashley Pytlinski, Erin Lindsey, Corree Peer, Rebecca Baker. Back Row: Shannon Leinert, Ben Eades, Eric Wilken, Dani Dauster, Stephen Malphrus.

experience

by Taylor Souder

Future educators tackle cadet teaching to build experience

all photos by Erin Green

Future Educators of America

Adviser: Kim Lackey.

Officers: Jennifer Burke, Cara Wilson, Ali Valvero, Abby Rauschenbach, Megan Acker.

Members: 29.

Front Row: Jennifer Burke, Cara Wilson, Ali Valvero, Abby Rauschenbach, Megan Acker. Row 2: Kayla Schroer, Ashlee Dewitt, Laura Ostrander, Heather Phelps, Michelle Gaasch, Stacey Ackers. Row 3: Carly Pape, Jolene Ferrari, Megan Smith, Anthony Rodgers, Lyzz Westphal. Row 4: Amanda Greer, Sarah Carlstrom, Ashley Wunsch, Kelly Lawson, Megan Brown, Danielle Morgan, Mrs. Kim Lackey. Back Row: Kayla Bird, Mickie Boeckmann, Jenna McGregor.

COE - Hour 1

Adviser: Brenda Wilken.

Members: 20.

Front Row: Jason Palmer, Cindy Johnson, Zack McAndrew, Terry Williams, Brandon Wyms. Row 2: Sarah Davis, Jamie Sandbothe, Ashley Mueller, Lauren Johnson, Andrea Krechel, Lisa Hennessy. Row 3: Justin Greer, Carly Reina, Pat Bradley, Tony Damti, Jessaca Griffith. Back Row: Matt Hunter, Amy Whittington, Jessica Calloway, Sharronda Jones.

COE - Hour 2

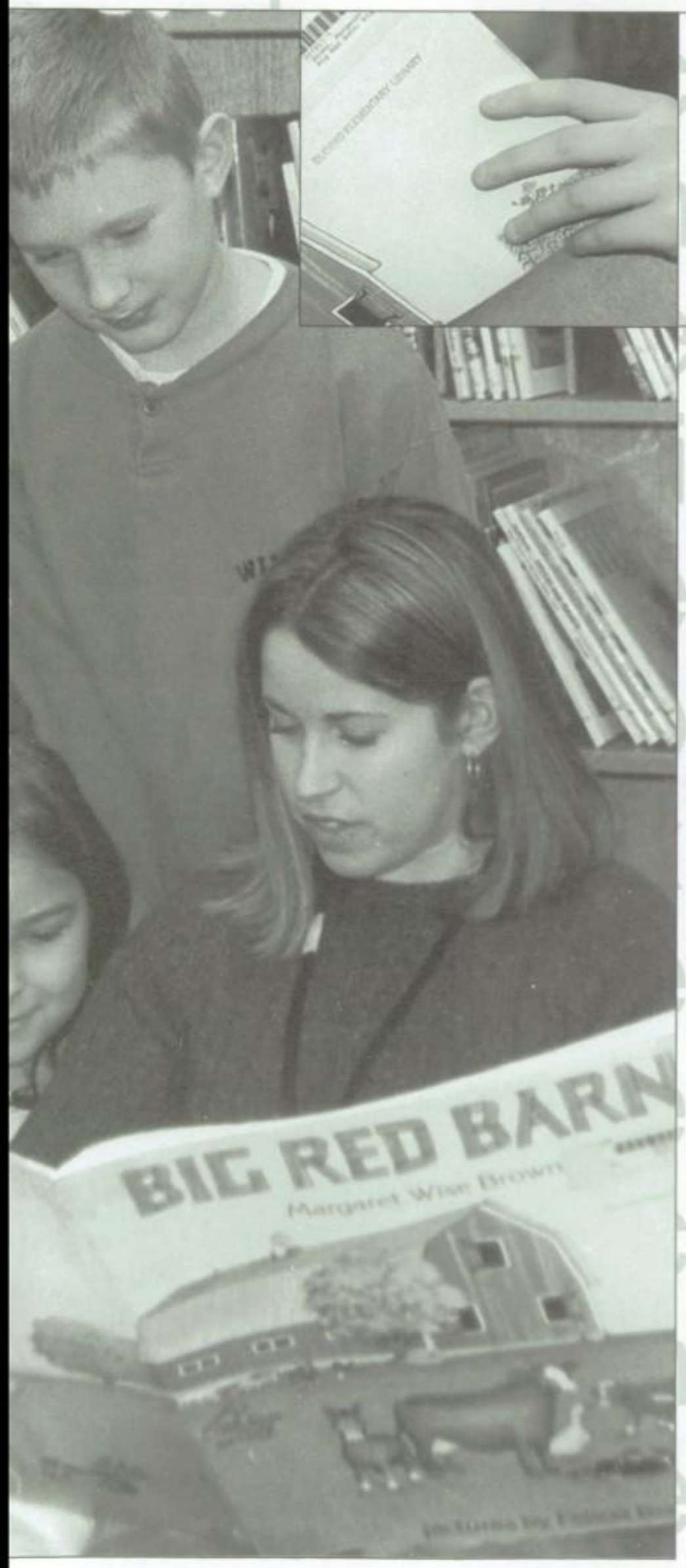
Front Row: Claudia Erb, Tom Nation, David Hill, Jon Corbett, Danielle St. Laurent. Row 2: Taylor White, Paul Wunderlich, Natalie Evans, Ashley Scowden, Katy Blattner, Michelle Hutcherson. Back Row: Alicia Holmes, Joe Rogers, Wendy Layton, Ashly Guest, Matt Carlstrom, Elizabeth Benson.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA expanded opportunities for students to further their love for teaching through creating cadet teaching. "This was the first time the class became available in three years. The students spent half their time working with me and the other half helping teachers at local elementary schools," sponsor Mrs. Kim Lackey said.

A number FEA members took Cadet Teaching in order to fully understand teachers' responsibilities and duties. "Cadet Teaching showed me how important FEA is and how influential teachers are in kids' lives. Seeing the children so happy when we came to the classroom made me want to be a teacher more than ever," senior Carly Pape said.

Cadet teachers traveled to elementary schools on Friday afternoons to help with the teachers as well as the students. "We did tasks from working with each student individually and helping them learn how to read to grading the teachers' papers and creating posters for the room," senior Jolene Ferrari said. "I was able to see every angle in a teacher's job, which was a great learning opportunity," Ferrari added.

"Cadet Teaching was beneficial, according to the seniors. I hope the class will be offered once again next year. I want to be able see what teachers do. FEA helped me understand many aspects of teaching. Cadet Teaching would help me with my future goals of becoming a teacher," junior Ashley Wunsch said.



"Joining FEA and becoming a part of Cadet Teaching gave me the opportunity to explore the possibilities of a career in education."

- Michelle Hutcherson

WebCats

Adviser: Bill McIlwee.

Members: 4.

Front Row: Greg Solomon, Jimmy Wattler.
Back Row: Keith Brown, Andrew Aguirre.

WITH ALL EYES FOCUSED on *Big Red Barn*, fourth graders Micheal Carnmore, Madison Hill, Nick Gorris and Angela Harvey, pay close attention to sr. Ali Valvero. "After I finished reading a book, the kids would have a big smile on their face and say, 'Read it again Miss Ali,'" Valvero said.

INTENSLY ENGAGED in the classwork at hand, Mrs. Kim Lackey helps sr. Michelle Hutcherson with her quest to learn the methods of teaching before Hutcherson goes to the elementary schools to work with the kids.

by Halley Pitman

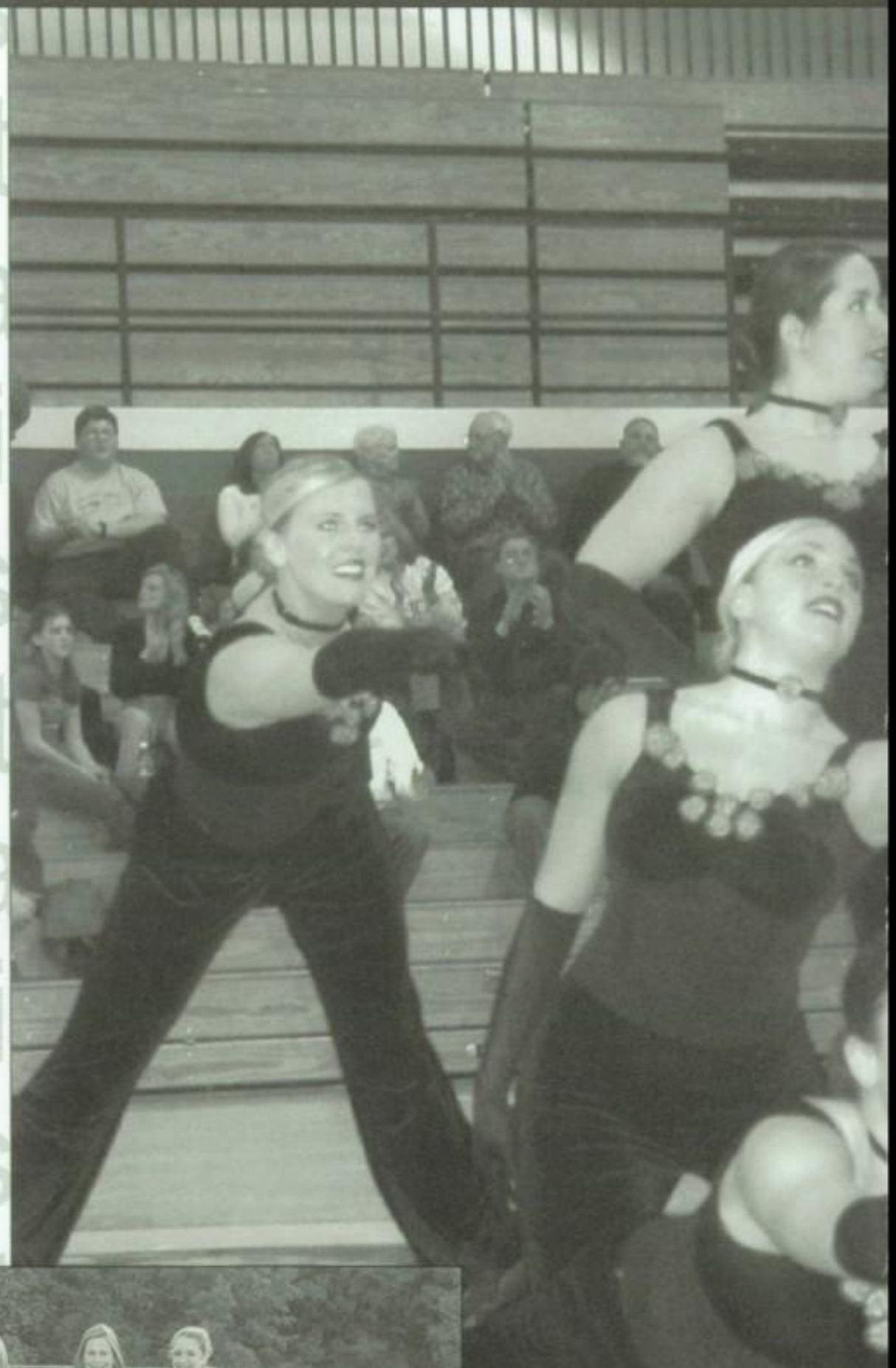
Goldenline leaves behind a legacy of squad solidarity

"SHAKE the Room" entertains the crowd during the annual Pep Assembly. "Performing in front of the whole school almost beats performing at the Dome," sr. Erin Timmerman said.

THE END of an era. Traditionally, Goldenline captured titles proving they could kick higher, dance sharper, and choreograph better than other teams. Despite the fact they were the only squad in the district without a JV team, Goldenline impressed judges by training freshman to compete on a Varsity level. Coaches Kara Mueller and Stephanie Wolcott said good-bye to six seniors and the title of only one team. "We are leaving a legacy. The last time I step foot on the floor with the girls I will be sure to give it my all and enjoy myself," senior co-captain Lauren Fitzgerald said.

Some trends never change. Once again Goldenline captured first place at the Lindbergh competition and superior ratings at Lafayette. Goldenline entered State with three routines. All teams who manage to bring three routines earning a Superior rating for the three get a Sweepstakes Award. The squad also captured the title of first place at State in the 4A kick division. "When Erin Wasson and I choreographed kick, we knew it had potential. It was great to end the year on such a high note," Jane Tellini said.

Over the summer a renowned choreographer, Geno, came to Eureka from Los Angeles to modernize the Goldenline. Geno taught the girls an originally mixed routine; because Geno was so impressed with the skill of each dancer, he invited the Goldenline to appear in a professional dance video. The offer enticed the girls but they decided to spend the rest of the summer working to build a strong team. The same unity is sure to span over the two teams next year.



Goldenline

Advisers: Kara Mueller, Stephanie Wolcott.

Officers: Cap. Keisha Smith. Co-caps.: Lauren Fitzgerald, Jane Tellini. Junior Co-captains: Halley Pitman, Erin Wasson. Secretary: Erin Timmerman. Treasurer: Danielle Price

Members: 21.

Front Row: Erin Wasson, Danielle Price, Jane Tellini, Keisha Smith, Lauren Fitzgerald, Erin Timmerman, Halley Pitman. Row 2: Michelle Gaasch, Rebecca Baker, Dani Dauster, Britney Blue, Claudia Erb, Casey Gorman, Chirona Wheeler, Jenna McGregor. Back Row: Stephanie Dempsey, Katie McKenzie, Shannon Price, Stacey Akers, Lauren Stockell, Stephanie Rea.

SHAKIRA'S LATINO beat transforms the gym floor into a stage for srs. Erin Timmerman, Lauren Fitzgerald, Keisha Smith, and Jane Tellini. The kick routine choreographed by Tellini and jr. Erin Wasson won first place in the 4A kick category at State. "I love our saucy kick outfits. We got compliments on them each time we wore them," Wasson said.

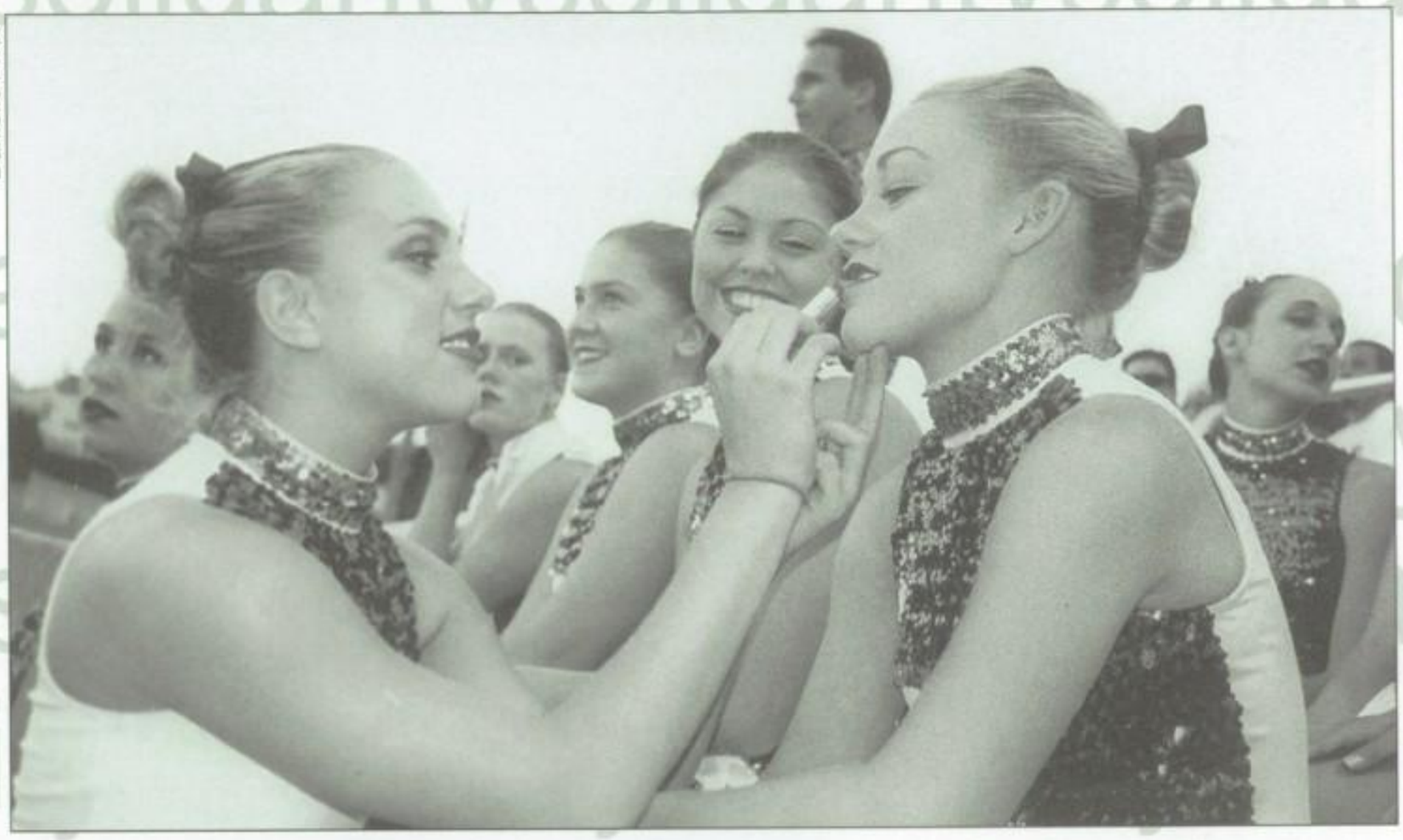
Ashleigh Parmenter

"During our Jazz routine 'Black', it is vital that Dani, Keisha, Lauren, and I align with each other to ensure we are in the right formation.

-Danielle Price

Ashleigh Parmenter

Danielle Price



Danielle Price

VINTAGE WINE, the official lipstick for Goldenline, has covered spirited lips for a decade. "We wear Vintage Wine because it is a bold color and adds to thesynchronized look. Before every performance Mueller says 'Put your lips on.' " jr. Halley Pitman said.

FOOTBALL SEASON allows diehard fans to scream until their throats hurt. Soph. Michelle Gaasch and jrs. Erin Wasson and Casey Gorman insist that standing during the game brings good luck."I get the crowd pumped up," Gorman said.

Exclusive Dancers

Director: Tina Hilliard.

Members: 14.

Front Row: Elizabeth Ferris, Angela Williams, Sharronda Jones, Erica Carter. Row 2: Olivia Ferris, Sarah Davis, Danielle Jackson, Lauren Brown, Keanna Jacox. Back Row: Kyneisha Lewis, Victoria Coleman, Latoria Coleman, Ronika Moody, Ciera McCoo.

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German Honor Society

Adviser: Christie Ott

Members: 12.

Front Row: Madison Miller, Lisa Sprock, Anthony Rodgers, Alex Lotz. Row 2: Mary Woll, Michael Keough, Andrew Lind, Kathrine May. Back Row: Nick Wheelan, Katie Kearns, Lindsey Hoffmann, Chad Presnel.

Spanish Club

Adviser: Kim Lackey.

Members: 6.

Front Row: Sarah Davis, Jill Scognamiglio, Mickie Boeckmann, Kayla Bird. Back Row: Mrs. Kim Lackey, Ali Pit, Natalie Melichar.

"Sharpening my French skills and knowing about the cities became a huge advantage for me. I didn't run into any suprises when I visited the different areas of France."

-Brad Reiter

by Tayor Souder

Experiencing culture helps prepare for summer adventures

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AFTER COMPLETION of intense research jrs. Katie Price, Jessica White and Allie Wilhelm show their projects to Mrs. Janice DeNure at a Frech Club meeting before school in order to understand the cultures they will face in France.

International Club

Adviser: Eleanor Damhesel.

Members: 9.

Front Row: Elizabeth Hamilton, Lauren Johnson, Linsey Daman, Emily Stuckwish. Back Row: Lee Spain, Shefy Shah, Ganesh Asaithambi, Bansi Shah, Erin Timmerman.

French Club

Adviser: Janice DeNure.

Members: 18.

Front Row: Michelle Gaasch, Jessica Skwira, Elisha Redel, Kyle Erdbruegger, Nick Leonard. Row 2: Lara Matzat, Lindsey Reeves, Megan Clegg, Brad Reiter, Matt Tassell, Becky Clegg. Back Row: Gina Brown, Katie Price, Allie Wilhelm, Jessica White, Emily Donaldson, Rebekah Geno, Mrs. Janice DeNure.
Not Pictured: Dan Marion.

Foreign Language Honor Society

Front Row: Julie Fishbein, Sarah Davis, Garrett Haas, Ganesh Asaithambi, Alex Lotz. Row 2: Lindsey Hoffmann, Shuchi Kharod, Kelly Hereid, Jill Scognamiglio, Erin Timmerman, Shefy Shah. Row 3: Jean Andert, Becca Levy, Linda Netzeband, Rachel Wrinkle, Rana Rubida, Katie Moon. Back Row: Hillary Strawderman, Nick Cantoni, Jeremy Glover, Sara Bollinger, Lindsay Braden, Tracey Vick.

Foreign Language Honor Society

Front Row: Justine Marty, Lara Motzat, Emily Calvin, Mike Hereid, Colleen Kelly. Row 2: Ryan Pahl, Adam Paddock, Sarah McClellan, Sergio Buchanan, Kasey Kimball. Row 3: Emily Donaldson, Kelly Henderson, Michelle Gaasch, Rebekah Geno, Laura Ostrander, Jenifer DesRoche. Back Row: Kris Klinkerman, Chris Mayers, Dani Dauster, Katherine May, Charona Wheeler.

ETIQUETTE AND RESEARCH helped the French Club prepare for their journey to France. Preparedness was essential to sophomore Jessica Skwira. "Each club members was assigned to a city to research and make presentations at a morning meeting," Skwira said.

People skills counted too. "Since it's considered rude to enter a shop without saying 'Bonjour,' we learned to walk into a store and say 'Hello' first. We also had to set our money on the counter rather than hand it to the sales person," junior Allie Wilhelm admitted.

Trip sponsor Mrs. Janice DeNure helped students get ready for their adventure by insisting that they speak French at all of the meetings in order to understand what they will truly encounter as soon as they step off the plane.

Foreign Language Honor Society

Front Row: Mary Woll, Pat Bergin, Allie Wilhelm, Erica Baniak, Kyle Erdbruegger. Row 2: Kelly Gorgas, Andrew Lind, Mickie Boeckmann, Katie Frith, Kelly Klinkerman, Arthur Lei, Greg Argurieo Row 3: Natalie Heutel, Stephanie Roddy, Anna Johnson, Madison Miller, Anthony Rodgers, Nathan Meecey. Back Row: Hasan Akbari, Dan Marion, Mike Czech, Nick Whelan, Curt Gilliam, David Ranney.

service

by Rose Briccetti

National Honor Society's hands reach out in community service

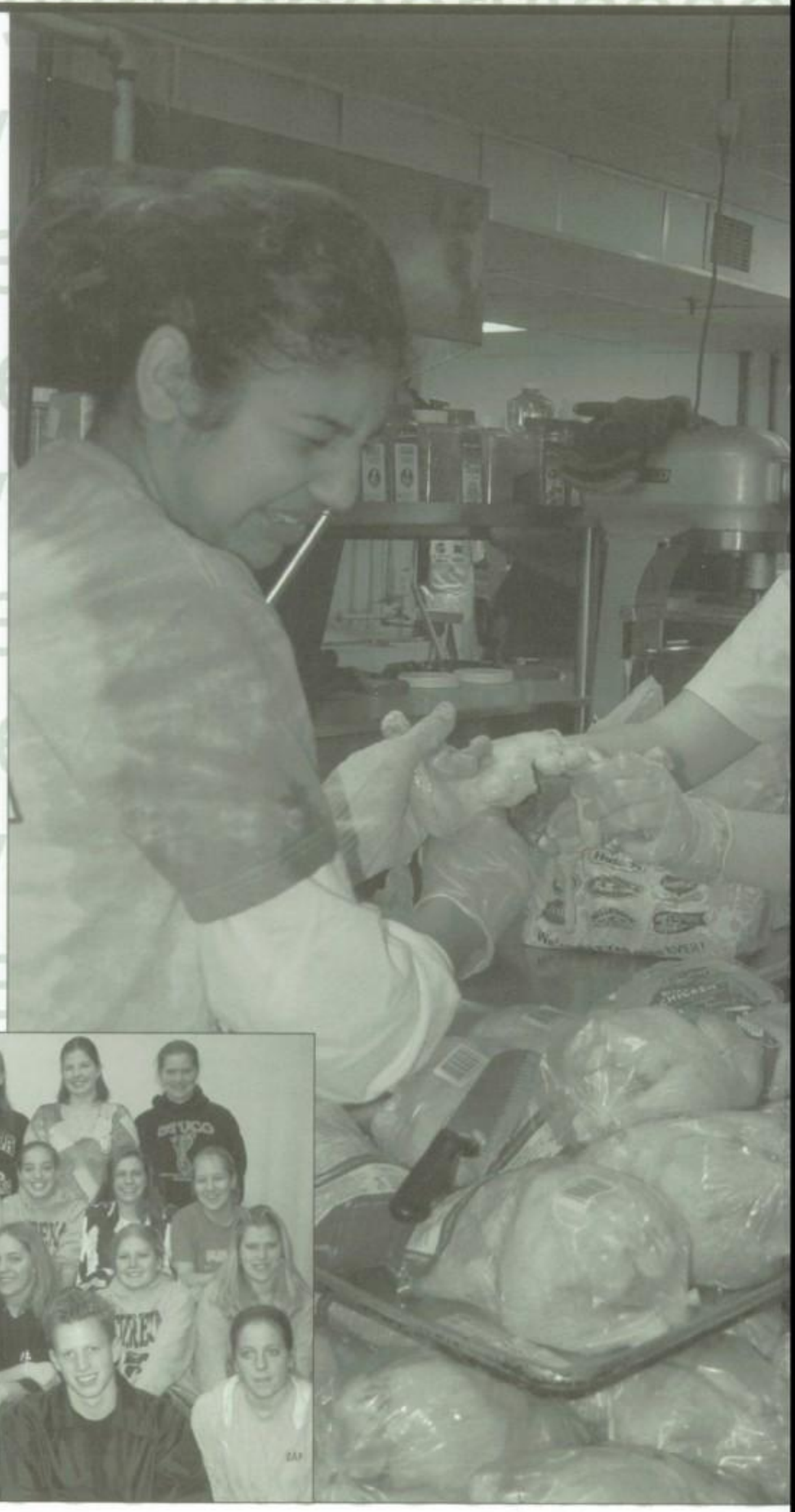
SHAKING THINGS UP in National Honor Society, officers and adviser Dr. Priscilla Timmerberg updated membership requirements to include community service and volunteer hour requirements. "In past years, it was difficult getting NHS members to go outside of EHS to serve the community. This year's new service requirements gave people a chance to help the larger community," NHS vice president senior Jill Scognamiglio said.

NHS: (clockwise) Adviser: Priscilla Timmerberg. Officers: Treasurer Rose Briccetti, Secretary Sara Bollinger, Vice President Jill Scognamiglio, President Bansi Shah, Parliamentarian Nick Mengel, and Historian Jennifer Judd (not pictured).

At first the new requirements shocked some students. "Although I was initially scared about the new requirements, I soon realized six hours of volunteering would be easy and fun to complete," senior Tiffany Smith said.

One of NHS's most successful activities was the group's weekly trips to the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Homeless Shelter and Soup Kitchen, which introduced members to the problem of homelessness in St. Louis.

"I always worry about the little things, but going to the soup kitchen made me look at what is really important," senior Christine Puett said. The symbiotic relationship NHS developed with the Harbor Light Center benefitted both organizations. "We love having Eureka's help. We can count on them coming every week, like clockwork," Harbor Light Center volunteer coordinator Mark Jackson said.



NHS - Seniors

Members: 107

Front Row: Shuchi Kharod, Julie Fishbein, Meredith Venable, Jeff Gandillon, Amanda Vaughn. Row 2: Jason Lee, Sarah Davis, Kelly Hereid, Lara Smith, Rana Rubida, Christine Puett Row 3: Taylor Souder, Cara Wilson, Katie Moon, Matt Hunter, Rachel Wrinkle, Tiffany Smith, Jan Feilner. Back Row: Sara Eads, Becca Levy, Jean Andert, Lindsey Hoffmann, Carly Pape, Linda Netzeband.

GRIMACES SPREAD across the faces of srs. Bansi Shah and Caroline St. John as they pass raw and frozen whole chickens to be cut and fried. Working with raw chicken was just one of many tasks NHS members took on to help prepare food for the homeless at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center. The National Honor Society traveled to the center; a soup kitchen, homeless shelter, and drug rehab center; in downtown St. Louis every Saturday morning where they assisted in preparing, cooking, and serving food for the shelter's residents.

Rose Briccetti

NHS - Seniors

Front Row: Tracey Vick, Ted Drury, Colleen McCarthy, Missie Roberts, Larry Conklin. Row 2: Tyler Roe, Erin Timmerman, Tim Bolhafner, Shefy Shah, Elizabeth Sharp, Jennifer Burke. Row 3: Lindsay Braden, Greg Champlain, Sara Bill, Jordan Bellamy, Elizabeth Benson. Back Row: Melissa Layton, Ganesh Asaithambi, Leslie Loudon, Erin Marshall, Garrett Haas, Caroline St. John.

NHS - Juniors

Front Row: Elizabeth Deichmann, Emily Donaldson, Katie Frith, Karen Flinn, Kelly Klinkerman. Row 2: Stephanie Labedz, Dacia Roper, Kasey Kimball, Tara Melbrod, Becky Moore, Lara Matzat. Row 3: Laura Blood, David Ranney, Mike Keough, Jamie Esterlein, Rick Branson, Justin Fanger. Back Row: Claire Beerbower, Ashlynn Haynes, Alisha Toti, Emily Calvin, Lindsey Wallach, Mickie Boeckmann.

NHS - Juniors

Front Row: Nick Whelan, Courtney Stites, Sara Toppen, Caroline Copeland, Hasan Akbari. Row 2: Greg Argurieo, Nathan Whelan, Curt Gilliam, Stephen Huggard, Pat Bergin. Back Row: Allie Wilhelm, Alisabeth Lucero, Christine Araniecke, Amanda Perman, Kyle Erdbruegger.

NHS - Juniors

Front Row: Jason Drysdale, William Oswald, Mike Czech, Jared Lebaube, Becca Dillon. Row 2: Tracey Altenberger, Whitney Brummett, Christine Witt, Justine Marty, Austin Shelnutt, Amanda Schreiber. Back Row: Garrett Waddell, Catie Ricker, Ali Wegener, Emily Herr, Tammy Graves, Liz Tassell.

"Playing an instrument will benefit me in the future. I want to pass my musical knowledge on to my children one day, and hopefully my grandchildren as well."

-James Lee

all photos byBansi Shah

RICH BASS tones surround fr. Cullen Marshall and soph. Logan Meyer as they practice perfect harmony. "I always look forward to my sixth hour orchestra class. Even if I'm having a terrible day, I can usually be cheered up by playing music," Marshall said.

Symphonic Orchestra

Director:: Patti Fleer.

Members: 23.

Front Row: Miles Jandrasevic, Paul Burt-Branson, Kristen Sands, Katelan Amberg, Rebekah Geno, Becca Dillon, Sara Toppen. Row 2: Jason Buckley, Curt Gilliam, Sara Eads, Shuchi Kharod, Matt Boardman, Katie Bubac, Heather Johnson, Celia Finfrock. Back Row: Shantay Guyton, Catherine Swift, Peter Simon, Adam Paddock, Chris Mayers, Leslie Raisch, Elisha Redel, Clint Borror.

Symphonic Orchestra

Director: Patti Fleer.

Members: 12.

Front Row: Elizabeth Sharp, Brian Conradi, Patrick Bergin. Row 2: James Lee, Stephanie Judd, Jaimie Wood. Back Row: Kyle McCarthy, Kayla Ireland, Cullen Marshall, Logan Meyer, Casey Vogel, Corey Westbury.

inspiration

by Cassie Huether

Displays of musical talent prompt melodious inspiration

FIERCE FOCUS consumes jr. Casey Vogel during orchestra class. "Practicing is a big part of playing an instrument. It allows me to expand my skills so I can progress towards my future as a professional musician," Vogel said.

Advanced Chamber Orchestra

Director: Patti Fleer.

Members: 9.

Front Row: Zachary Manning, Scott Wilson, Katie McKenzie, Mrs. Patti Fleer. Back Row: Michael Keough, Ryan Beehler-Evans, Casey Weber, Rachel Dede, Jessica Woodruff.

Chamber Orchestra

Director: Patti Fleer.

Members: 10.

Front Row: Brittany Lomax, Ryan Franks. Row 2: Brittany Lupardus, Ricky Jones, Sarah Hartz, Amanda Overton. Back Row: Kara Nagel, Michael Corey, Nicole Cooper, Stephanie Miller.

POSSIBILITIES SEEMED ENDLESS as field trips throughout the year encouraged students to boost their musical talent and share the gift of music. Excursions to local elementary schools and competitions such as the Orchestra Festival Competition at University of Illinois created daily excitement in each of Mrs. Patti Fleer's orchestra classes.

"I especially enjoyed traveling to the elementary schools of Geggie, Eureka, Blevins, and Pond. Seeing looks of awe in the children's eyes as we preform is one of the best feelings I know," freshman Stephanie Judd said.

Anxiety was relaxed as members prepared to compete at the Orchestra Festival Competition at University of Illinois. "The bus ride to the event is always fun, because the bus is spacious and even has a TV monitor," junior Paul Burt said. Thinking about the upcoming performance, anxiety increased. "It's scary performing in front of the judges, but thinking about the buffet we get to raid after everything is over usually keeps my nerves in check," Burt said.

Competing before judges became an exhilarating experience for veteran members. "After years of playing in front of an audience, judges no longer scare me. Performing in stressful situations now gives me a rush of excitement that I actually enjoy," senior Kristen Sands said.

Musical stimulation outside school boundaries left student musicians anticipating what the future had in store.

by Kristin Brake

Publication staffs apply work ethics to capture expression

The Bugle

Adviser: John Jackson.

Members: 27.

Front Row: Katie Wiegand, Liz Tassell, Katie Price, Christian Niswonger, Kristen Lommel, Marie Bradford, Courtney Jarvis. Row 2: Carrie Hilton, Heather Coop, David Longrie, Caroline Copeland, Emily Blattner, Jaci Nischwitz, Lauren Johnson, Kelly Gorgas.Row 3: Elizabeth Sharp, Sergio Buchanan, Felicia Ammann, Megan Schumacher, Jessica White, Brock Allen. Back Row: David Ranney, Nick Whelan, Emily Herr, Ashlynn Haynes, Lindsey Reeves, Mike Swift, Mr. John Jackson.

Eurekana -Seniors

Adviser: Mary Ann Barton.

Members: 37.

Front Row: Sara Bollinger, Mrs. Mary Ann Barton, Julie Fishbein, Jill Scognamiglio, Kristin Brake, Megan Schumacher, Lauren Johnson. Row 2: Danielle Price, Lauren Fitzgerald, Taylor Souder, Keisha Smith, Melissa Layton, Lee Spain, Caroline St.John. Row 3: Molly Pull, Bansi Shah, Jessica Fazio, Shefy Shah, Jane Tellini, Garrett Haas, Denise Marty. Back Row: Megan Smith, Tracey Vick, Tim Bolhafner, Ryan Forgach, Nick Mengel, Cassie Huether, Erin Marshall. Not Pictured: Sarah Wania, Rose Briccetti.

Eurekana - Juniors and Sophomore

Front Row: Erin Green, Erin Mitchell, Katie Frith, Kelly Klinkerman, Stephanie Labedz. Back Row: Ashleigh Parmenter, Erin Wasson, Halley Pitman, Tracy Brown, Makenzie Watts.

Tim Bolhafner

WALK INTO ROOM 303, better known as the Journalism Room, and hear the sound of fingers flying across keyboards, see photographers bringing test strips out of the dark room, and witness the hard work put into every production. Students explored a range of outlets to hone their journalistic crafts. The newspaper staff printed eight editions of *the Bugle*, while the yearbook staff published *The Eurekana*, and Creative Writing produced the literary magazine *Creations*.

Some students served on multiple staffs. "Being on both *the Bugle* and *The Eurekana* is hectic at times; however, it is an irreplaceable learning experience. Once the final publications come out, I have pride in knowing that other people are reading what I've written," senior Megan Schumacher said.

Leadership opportunities in publications also prepared students for future careers. "Yearbook is like a job; it's fun but you have to be responsible," senior Julie Fishbein said, "I was in charge of organizing Club Picture Day, which was nerve-racking. I've never before taken so much initiative."

Work ethics and dedication paid off in the end, even after deadline. "Newspaper staff has helped my writing skills tremendously," junior Nick Whelan said. Rewards came in different forms. "It was a great feeling to recieve the Crown Award from Columbia University for our yearbook, but the positive feedback from students is the best reward, especially after working so hard," senior Sarah Wania said. Improvement rewarded students who zealously sought to make progress. "It amazed me how my pictures became better quality after I kept trying unique angles to shoot," senior Melissa Layton said.

Regardless of whether students planned on using their skills for future goals or simply to improve their abilities, publications stimulated communication flow in creative ways.

"Every part of a camera has its purpose in order to function properly, much like the members on a publications' staff. Every piece has to be working to create an effective team."

-Jill Scognamiglio

Creations

Adviser: Kara Mueller.

Members: 14.

Front Row: Denise Marty, Nick Moehle, Michelle Gaasch, Shannon Fennessey, Ian McDonnald, Nick Beaven, Marie Bradford, Mary Woll, Lara Smith. Back Row: Kent Keller, Halley Pitman, Jessica Vogier, Kristin Brake, Becky Obenhaus.

CAREFULLY EXAMINING her roll of film, sr. Keisha Smith scrutinizes her negatives. "Film negatives are the preview to what my pictures will really look like. When they have good contrast, it actually makes my day," Smith said.

HIGHLIGHTER IN HAND jr. Jaci Nischwitz reads over a story to catch any mistakes. "It can be frustrating to have to constantly proof read copy, but after a while I've gotten used to it," Nischwitz said.

Speech and Debate

Adviser: Jonna Nirk.

Members: 14.

Front Row: Kelly Hereid, Hasan Akbari, Michael Keogh. Row 2: Signe Bennike, Jimmy Wattler, Kyle Erdbruegger, Nate Reger, Jason Buckley. Back Row: Nathanael Chandler, Ryan Beehler-Evans, Dan Marion, Kristin Brake, Katherine May, Andrew Lind.

Fashion Club

Adviser: Deanna Easton.

Members: 13.

Front Row: Sandi Nelson, Caroline Copeland, Katie Warren, Latoria Coleman. Row 2: Beckie Strawderman, Becky Moore, Cara LaCava, Ann Ternak. Back Row: Kristin Welty, Jane Tellini, Erin Sieveking, Kristen Huyett, Stephanie Webster.

Quiz Bowl

Adviser: Steve Harris.

Members: 9.

Front Row: Arthur Lei, Pat Bergin. Row 2: David Ranney, Dan Marion, Alex Lotz. Back Row: Andy Rea, Felix Chan, Steve Harris, Zachary Manning, Brian Conradi.

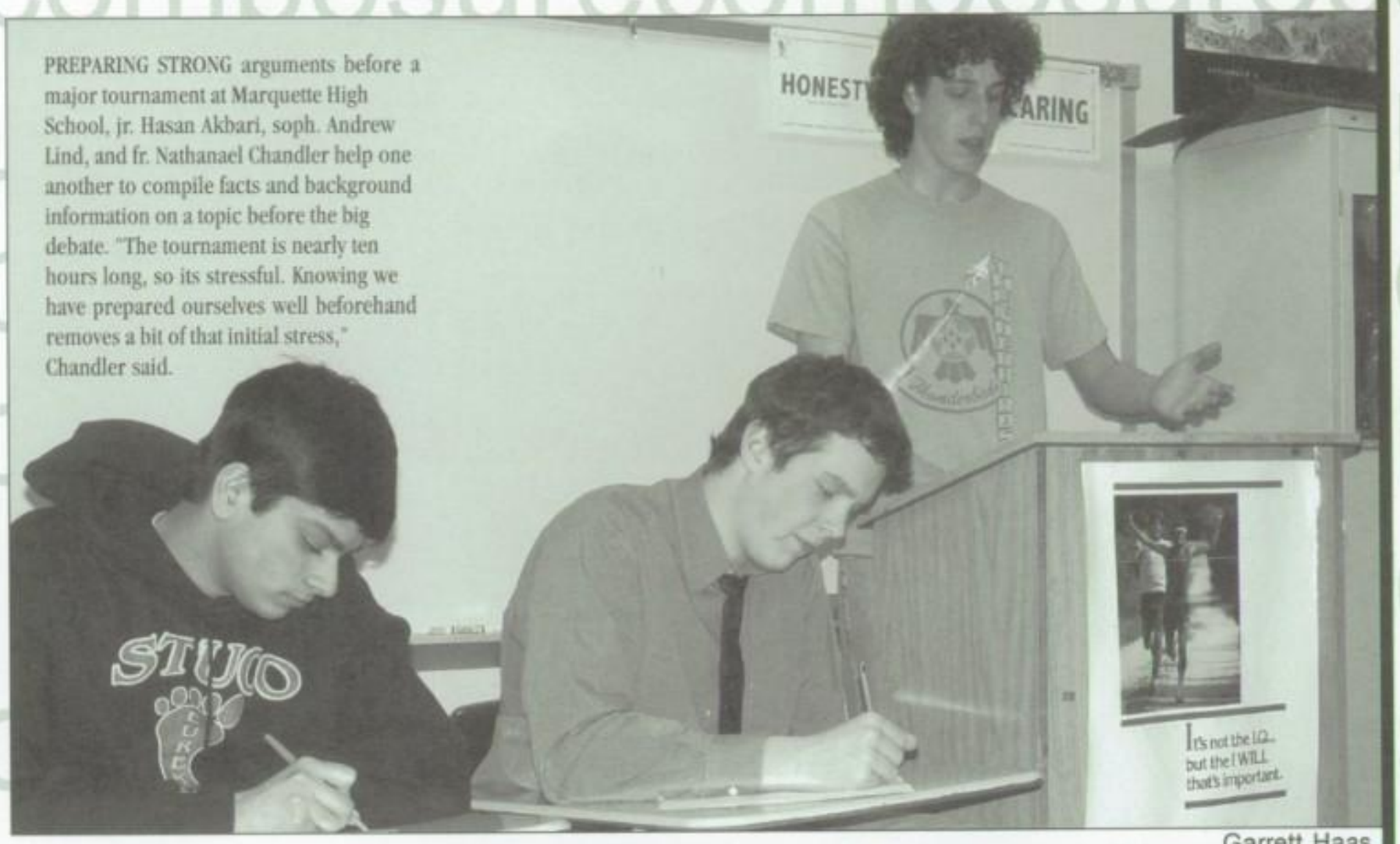
Bansi Shah

by Cassie Huether

Finishing wardrobe touches perfect composure

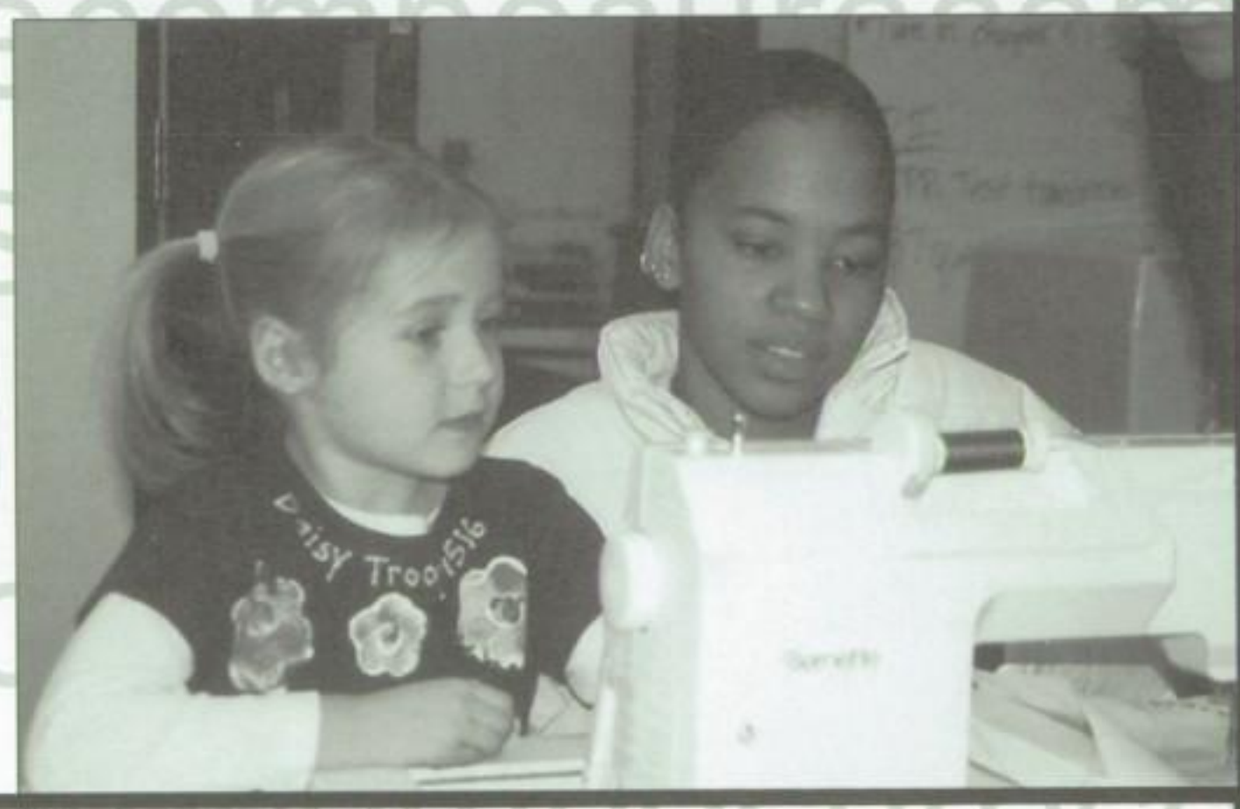
"Although some people may not consider Quiz Bowl a sport, I beg to differ. The challenge of trivia is a strenuous exercise for the mind."

-Pat Bergin



PREPARING STRONG arguments before a major tournament at Marquette High School, jr. Hasan Akbari, soph. Andrew Lind, and fr. Nathanael Chandler help one another to compile facts and background information on a topic before the big debate. "The tournament is nearly ten hours long, so its stressful. Knowing we have prepared ourselves well beforehand removes a bit of that initial stress," Chandler said.

Garrett Haas



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as jrs. Pat Begin, and sophs. Arthur Lei and Dan Marion ponder potential correct answers during a Quiz Bowl practice. Using real buzzers gave practice a more realistic atmosphere.

GIVING A HELPING HAND to a Eureka Daisy scout, jr. Stephanie Webster guides the small hands of her partner. The pair worked together to create "noodles," which are long soft pillows used to support the heads of premature babies. "Helping the Daisy scouts learn to sew was a great experience. I felt good about myself not only for volunteering my time after school mentoring the Daisies, but also because we constructed something of use to the less fortunate," Webster said.

APPEARANCE PROJECTED POISE as students put their best foot forward in Speech and Debate, Quiz Bowl, and Fashion Club.

Taking a serious and professional approach, the Speech and Debate team was easily spotted before tournaments dressed in jackets, ties, and collared shirts pressed to perfection. "Dressing in a professional manner has its advantages at a tournament, because we tend to be taken more seriously. Judges look for debaters who are serious, professional, and knowledgable," junior Kyle Erdbruegger said. "Our attire helps reflect that image," Erdbruegger said.

Dressing for success also drove students' self esteem. "When I look my absolute best, it's easier for me to think on my feet. I know I'm projecting a positive image through my dress and poise," sophomore Dan Marion said.

Passion for contemporary style propelled students in Fashion Club to express their individuality through helping others. Fashion Club, 22 fashion aware girls, sewed scarves and headbands for charity, and designed clothes for premature babies and needy families. "We like to add individual, unique touches to our garments so that we will stand out from the crowd," junior Ann Ternak said.

A replica of the British pith helmet, used in the Boer War, represented Quiz Bowl. Although usually worn only by sponsor Mr. Steve Harris, rare and joyful occasions occurred when members took turns wearing the sanctioned headwear. "I've had the opportunity to wear the pith helmet once. The helmet is a sacred relic of our team, representing tremendous effort," junior Arthur Lei said. Distinguished outward appearances served as a window into the heart of each club.

by Denise Marty

Involvement and actions combine to define guidance

KINDERGARTEN BOYS hide behind a pink bunny as fr. Kayla Bird sees eye to eye with the two of them. "I enjoy helping kids learn how to respond to others with disabilities. I want to become a teacher, and this is a good way to gain experience," Bird said.

LAUGHS AND LESSONS defined the act of serving others. Many students discovered this through, "Zink the Zebra", whose mission was to educate younger children by reading a book concerning individual differences. The book was created by a third grade girl named Kelly diagnosed with a fatal case of cancer. Kelly wrote the book about a zebra with spots as a metaphor for her loneliness.

"I feel as if I am enhancing children's willingness to learn. When making the kids aware of problems through the means of a book, I think it is easier for them to relate," senior Jessica Estes said.

Likewise, Teenage Health Consultant's (TAHC) traveled to local elementary and middle schools to instruct students on topics such as conflict management and dating. "Children feel more comfortable when the high school students offer them solutions because they can be more ensured that we truly understand," senior Katie Moon said.

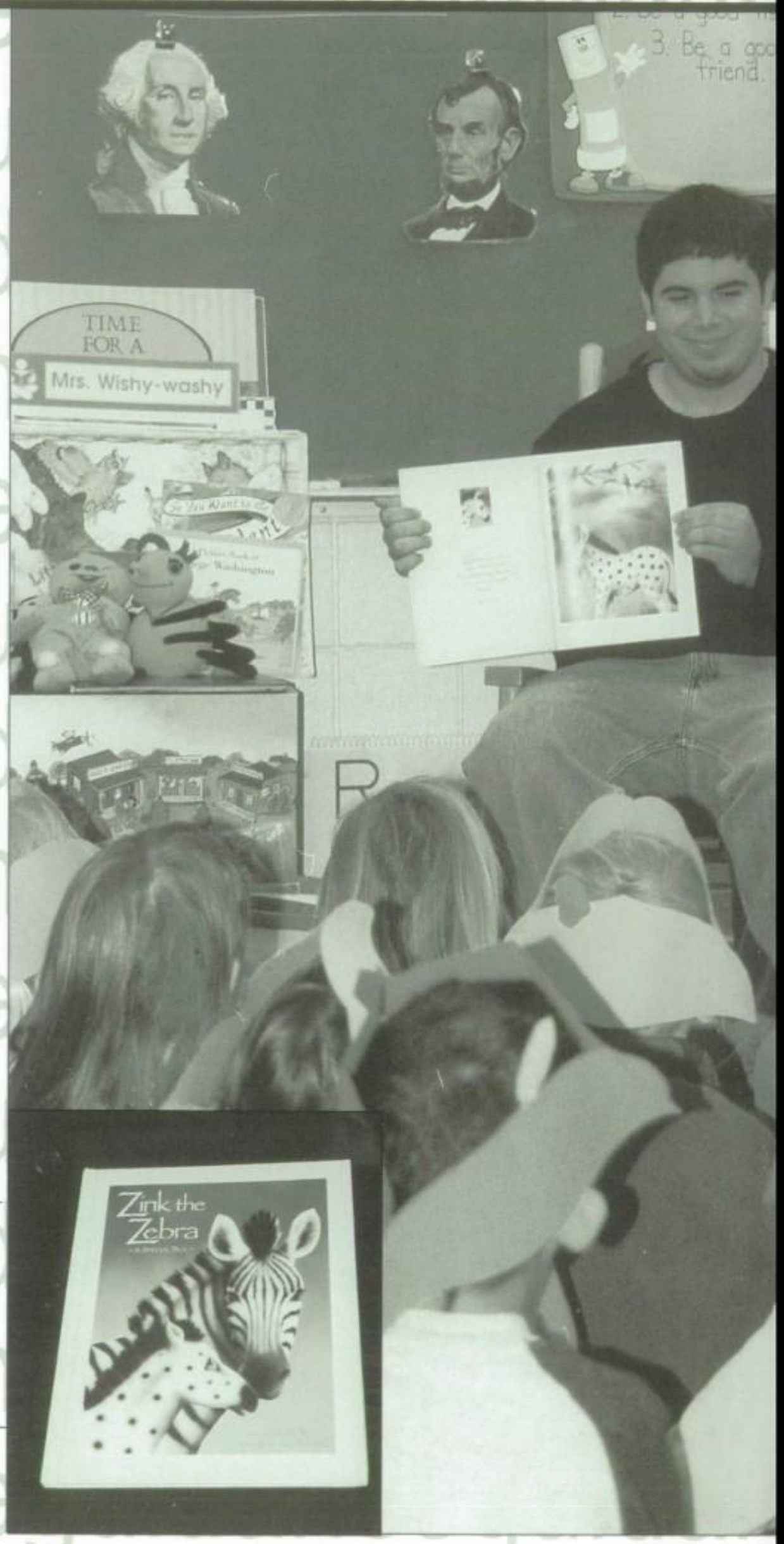
Peer Mediators took the approach of helping fellow high school students. "I enjoy assisting people my own age because I feel as if I can fully understand their problems. That allows me to help them make a decision on what path to take," freshman Bryson Hundley said.

Many students involved with these clubs agreed that helping others benefited their own lives as well. "Being part of TAHC has helped me understand my problems, and now I am able to come up with reasonable solutions on my own," sophomore Eric Wilken said.

Through these organizations students have learned how to take initiative to put the needs of others ahead of their own, by educating and connecting with both youth and fellow classmates.

"It's an unbelievable satisfaction that I can help children relate to the story about Zink."

-Matt Luther



WITH A SMILE on his face and a book in his hands, sr. Scott Leemann becomes comfortable while reading Zink the Zebra to a classroom full of attentive kindergarteners. "I can't help but smile when I look at their reactions to the story. It is important for the children to learn life lessons and realize that everyone is special in their own way," Leemann said.

all photos by Melissia Layton

Peer Mediation

Adviser: Pris Timmerberg.

Members: 14.

Front Row: Mike Swift, Greg Champlain, Tyler Wasson, Alex Pokos. Row 2: Caroline St. John, Elizabeth Hamilton, Marie Bradford, Lauren Johnson, Danielle Price. Back Row: Curt Dodson, Marc Champlain, Tim Bolhafner, Mandy Stulce, Cindy Lawless.

Teenage Health Consultants

Adviser: Theresa Krull.

Members: 14.

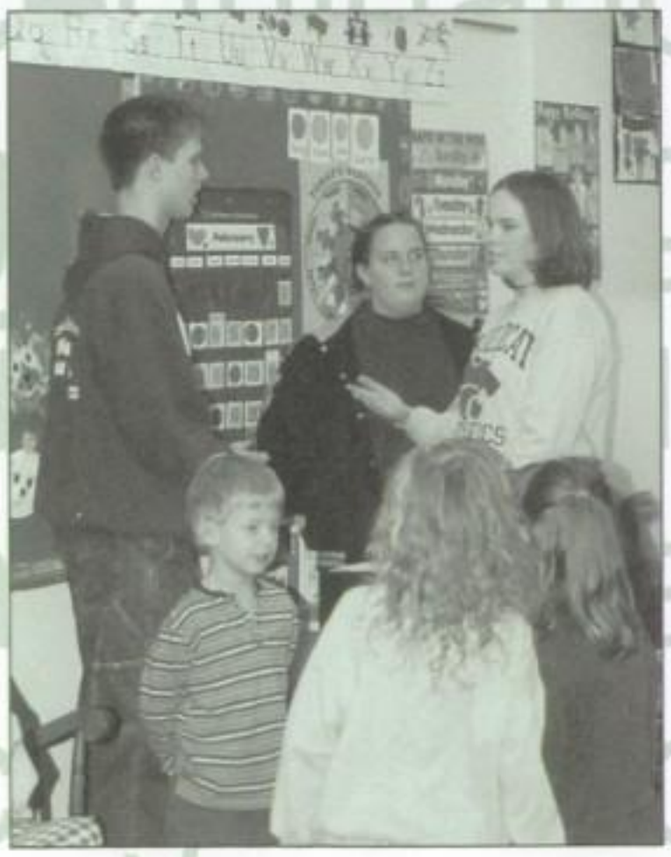
Front Row: Chris Scharr, Tim Clubb, Alishia Toti, Theresa Krull. Row 2: Ganesh Asaithambi, Lauren Fitzgerald, Tim Bolhafner, Colleen McCarthy, Elizabeth Sharp. Row 3: Justin Fanger, Devin Brundick, Eric Wilken, Tracey Smith, Shefy Shah, Erin Wasson.

Zink the Zebra

Adviser: Pris Timmerberg.

Members: 26.

Front Row: Bridgette Coughlin, Cara Wilson, Lindsay Braden, Melissa Chrisco. Row 2: Greg Solomon, Kelly Fishbein, Saisha Judd, Katrina Archambault, Liz Hamilton. Row 3: Lindsey Hoffmann, Whitney Hoffmann, Kayla Bird, Sara Bollinger, Danielle Price, Caroline St. John. Row 4: Curt Dodson, Brian Kelly, Rickie McRenolds, Erin Lindsey, Eric Wilken, Cindy Lawless. Back Row: Emily Stuckwish, Ali Pilt, Greg Champlain, Mike Swift, Scott Leemann, Matt Hunter.



WITH TEARS in his eyes, one little boy admitted to feeling as if he had no friends. To make him feel better, a fellow classmate used nurturing words by telling him that he was special because he was a good friend as he gave him a hug. While demonstrating the activity, soph. Eric Wilken, fr. Kayla Bird, and sr. Caroline St. John were amazed at the amount of honesty presented when the children proved that they understood their reasons for being there.

FRIENDS IN NEED turn to fellow student sr. Lauren Johnson for help. "Because I participate in Peer Mediation, I am able to aid people in ways to solve their problems," Johnson said.

all photos by Erin Wasson

United Soulz

Adviser: Chuck Burton.

Co-directors: Angela Williams, Lachandra Childress, Joe Shead.

Members: 30.

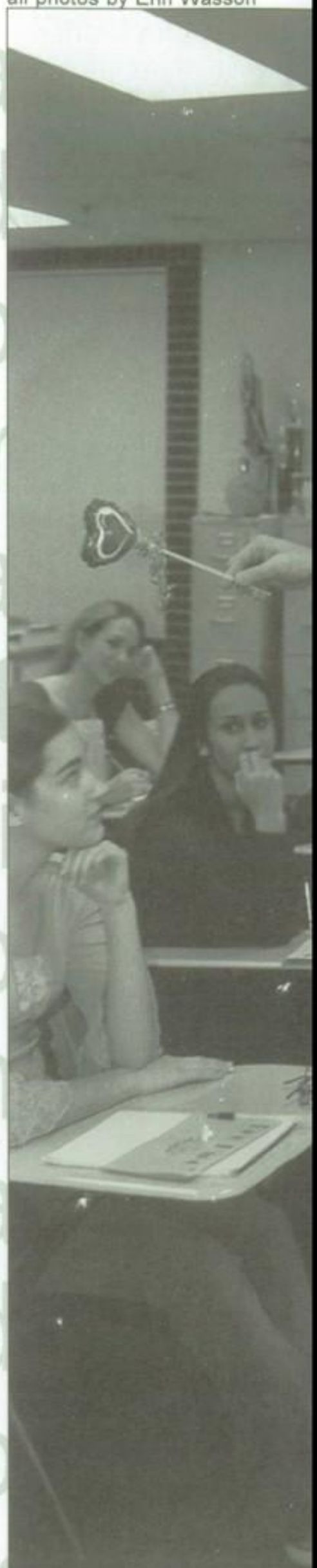
Front Row: Lachandra Childress, Angela Williams, Cynthia Burns, Millie Stewart. Row 2: Kimberly Fry, Elizabeth Ferris, Whitney King, Sergio Buchanan, Gloria Humphrey, Stephanie Taylor. Back Row: Victoria Coleman, Darnell Williams, Latoria Coleman, Shandel Terrell, Stephanie Webster, Renise Tucker, Ronda Ramsey, Allen Brown.

United Soulz

Front Row: Ronika Moody, Mike Shead, Erica Carter, Michelle Dickenson. Row 2: Remmie Latchison, Danielle Jackson, Sable Owens, Troy Brister. Back Row: Eric Carter, Tiffany Gilmore, Ciera McCoo, Ronisha Harris.

A CARNATION FROM A FRIEND brightens jr. Beckie Strawderman's day during Red Ribbon Week. The week-long event, organized by TREND, celebrated living drug-free and informed students of the risks of using drugs.

ROAD TRIPS extend United Soulz's experiences. A spirited discussion between jr. Lachandra Childress and United Soulz adviser Mr. Chuck Burton concerned the club's pending bus trip to Burton's alma mater, Illinois State University. They explored the university's campus in April to get an inside look at university life.



by Megan Schumacher

Cupid helps turn resources and energy in new directions of adoration

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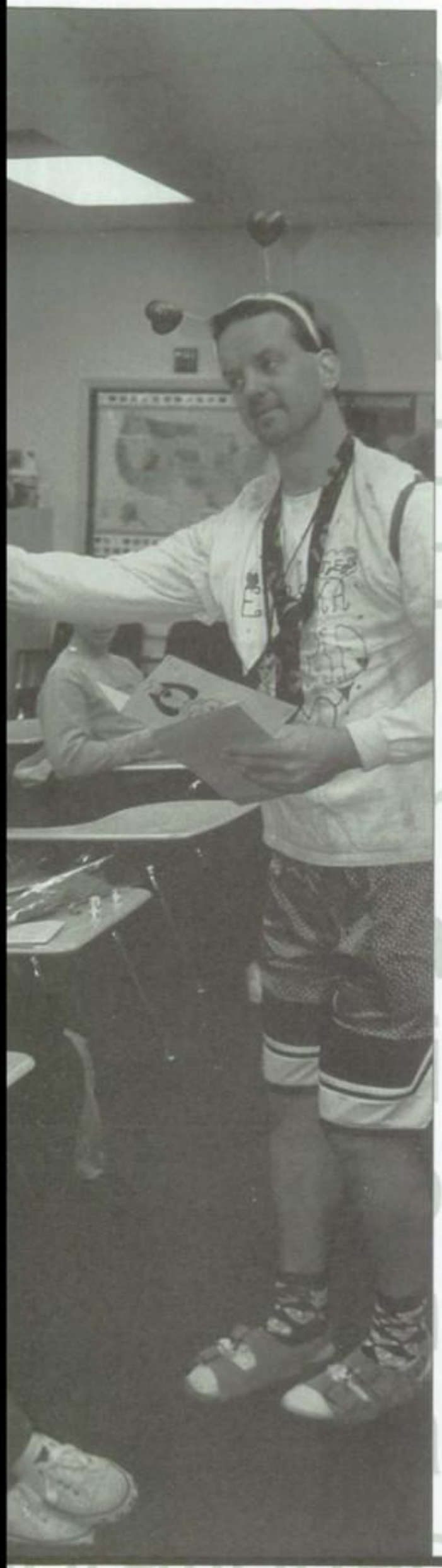
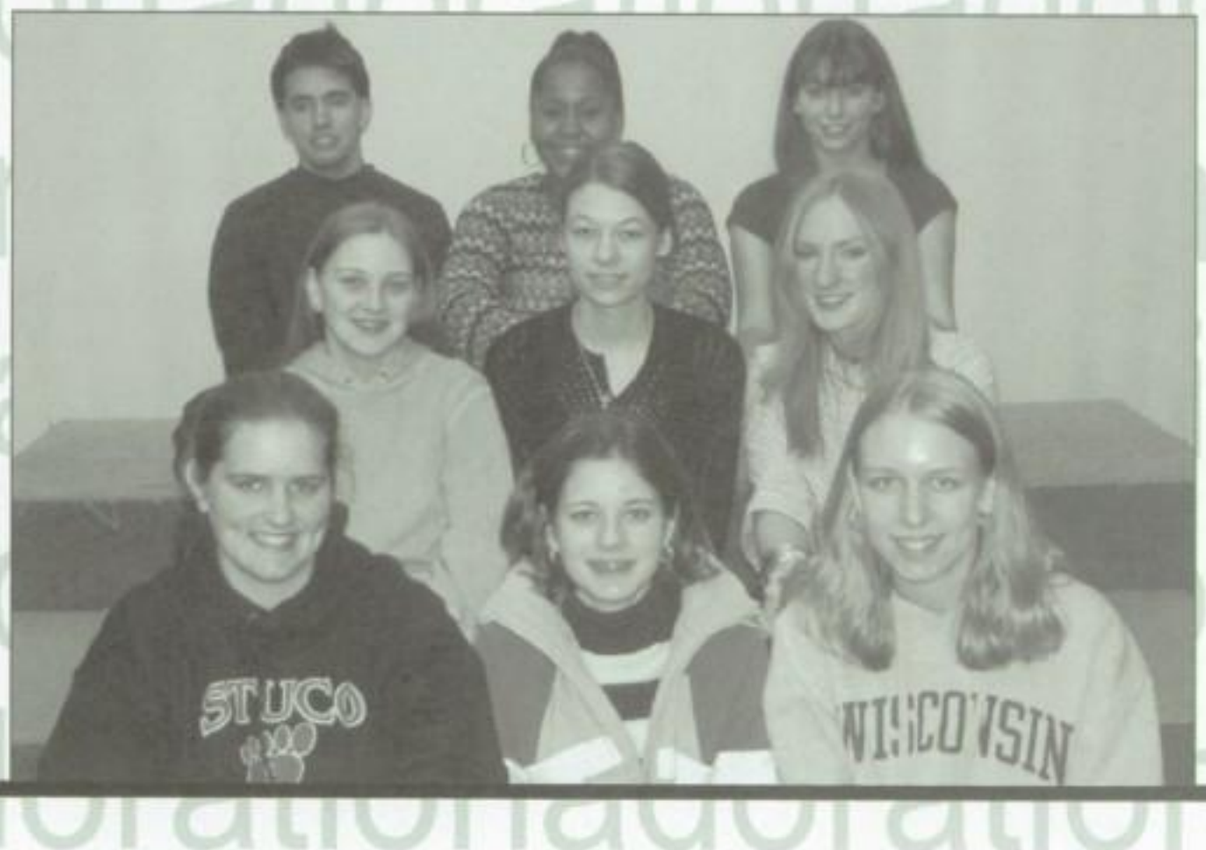


"I shoot my arrows into the air. Where they land, I do not care. I buy them wholesale."

-Mr. Greg Williams

THE ROMANTIC BABY angel Cupid, a.k.a. Mr. Greg Williams, spreads joy and embarassment to his class on the day of love. The social studies teacher read Heartagrams sent to his students aloud to the class.

HILARIOUS MEMORIES were the result of TREND's Cupid project. Members took pictures of students with Mr. Greg Williams (Cupid) on Valentine's Day. TREND members, jrs. Mickie Boeckmann and Angela Williams, have a laugh while examining the photos.



TREND

Adviser: Kathy Torrence.

Officers: President Mickie Boeckmann, Vice President Linda Netzeband, Secretary Alicia Rodriguez, Treasurer Megan Acker, Historian Valerie Silverwood.

Members: 14.

Front Row: Linda Netzeband, Mickie Boeckmann, Megan Acker. Row 2: Becca Dillon, Jenny Motz, Elizabeth Clark. Back Row: Jimmy Watler, Lauren Brown, Gina Brown. Not pictured: Alicia Rodriguez, Angela Williams, Amanda Brenner, Sabrina Brown, Valerie Silverwood.

THE SEARCH FOR CUPID culminated on the day of love, Valentine's Day, with Mr. Greg Williams dressing up as the romantic angel. TREND (Turning Resources and Energy in New Directions) members organized the event and kept track of the amount of pennies students donated to select teachers for the role of Cupid. "We nominated teachers who supported our cause and cared about their students. We also took into account how funny the teacher would look in a costume," junior Jenny Motz said. "Mr. Williams definitely played the role well. He was hilarious."

It was not a coincidence that the day of love happened to be the date of TREND's most popular activity of the year. Members believed that being drug-free equaled loving yourself. "I joined TREND because I've seen the effect drugs can have on people. Drugs can ruin your life, and I care about myself too much to put harmful substances in my body," junior Mickie Boeckmann said. "Cupid represents purity, happiness, and love. Mr. Williams dressing up like Cupid shows that you can have fun without drugs in a sober environment."

Love was also a theme kept in United Soulz. Members promoted loving all people. "We encourage people to reach personal goals and be diverse," junior Cynthia Burns said.

TREND and United Soulz, while taking different approaches, held the same conclusion: loving yourself and others will lead to a better environment for everyone.

by Erin Marshall

Artists of tomorrow create a knack for innovative crafting

CONTEMPLATING how to map out his drawing, sr. Mark Burnett sketches out a picture during an after school Art Club meeting.

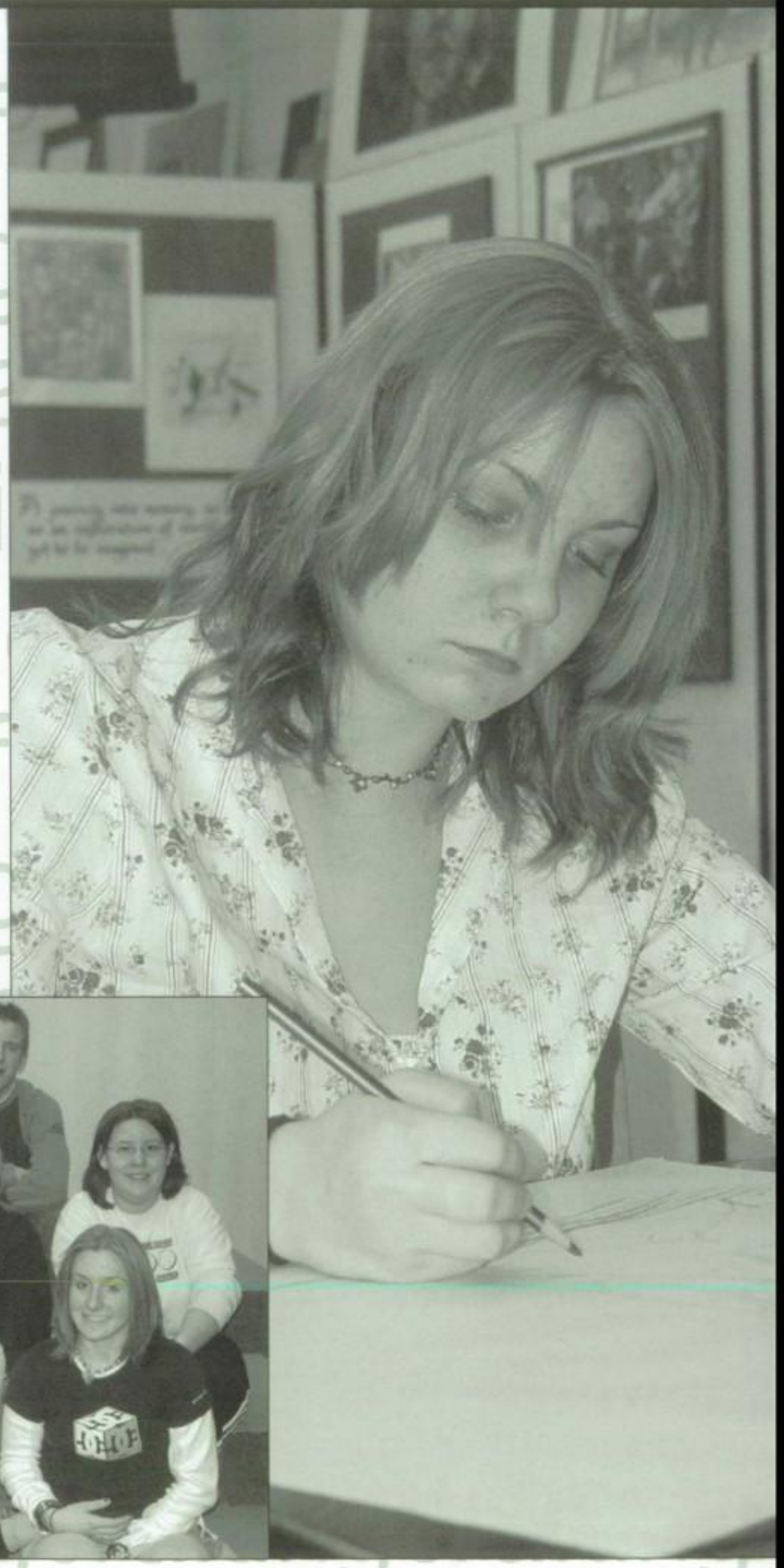
PAINT BRUSHES AND EASELS created after school adventures for Art Club members. The club met on Thursdays twice a month to explore unusual and entertaining artistic opportunities on campus. From painting windows, to creating their own club T-shirts, art members constantly accepted new challenges.

"Mrs. Long let us run the club completely on our own, which allowed us a lot of independence. She was always there if we needed her, but we received endless chances for creating the fun forms of art we enjoy," junior Elizabeth Clark said.

Similar to ROOTS (Reaching Out to Others Through Service), Art Club also attempted to benefit people. "Art is always there for me as an outlet. Simply by painting a colorful picture, I can express the kind of emotion that goes far beyond words," junior Victoria Weaver said.

Others believed that their work could inspire. "My art definitely brings out a sense of creativity, which can come as a reward. Knowing that something you put so much heart into touched another person makes it all worth the hard effort. It's a satisfying feeling," freshman Jessi Moore said.

Whether helping others occurred through service or via a more eccentric route, students bonded together to make a difference within their community.



Art Club

Adviser: Theresa Long.

Members: 10.

Front Row: Mark Burnett, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Hamilton. Row 2: Tory Weaver, Michaela Wassler, Lauren Johnson, Jessi Moore. Back Row: Becky Obenhaus, Erik Rothrock, Cody Gibbs.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, jr. Julia Holyfield sketches a life-drawing utilizing a student model. "I enjoy art for several reasons, but mainly because I am able to show my inventiveness and capability of being a professional in the future. Art Club gives me extra incentive for continuing my involvement with art," Holyfield said.

all photos by Jane Tellini

ROOTS - Upperclassmen

Advisers: Lynn Martin and Kim Mueller.

Members: 96.

Front Row: Karen Flinn, Ashlynn Haynes, Kelly Klinkerman, Sara Toppen, Stephanie Labedz, Beckie Strawderman. Row 2: Lindsey Wallach, Rachel Wrinkle, Dacia Roper, Mickie Boeckmann, Gina Brown, Courtney Stites, Tracey Altenberger. Row 3: Sergio Buchanan, Kiley Price, Katie Frith, Ganesh Asaithambi, Regan DeSalme, Lindsay Braden. Row 4: Ali Valvero, Lindsey Reeves, Krissy Busboom, Becky Moore, Nick Beaven, Erik Rothrock. Back Row: Katie Platt, Devin Brundick, Matt Hunter, Paul Burt, Lara Matzat, Madison Miller.

ROOTS

Front Row: Heather Coop, Matt Darrow, Brock Allen, Caroline Copeland, Felicia Ammann. Row 2: Kayla Schroer, Emily Herr, Andrea Lee, Liz Tassell, Jessica White, Laura Moon. Row 3: Meghan Bradshaw, Saisha Judd, Makenzie Watts, Kaleigh Brundick, Tim Clubb, Katrina Archambault. Back Row: Katie Sommers, Ali Colleen, Rickie McRenolds, Andrew Lind, Lauren Perreault, Kaylum Price.

ROOTS

Front Row: Maddie Dungan, Kayla Ireland, Rebekah Geno, Erin Powers, Rachel Hardin, Jessica Fontana. Row 2: Kelly Henderson, Mike Gallagher, Michelle Gassch, Courtney Carter, Erin Lindsey, Julia Bill. Row 3: Ashley Pytlinski, Sarah Carlstrom, Kalie Heitgerd, Jenna McGregor, Krystina Tacchi. Back Row: Kara Lacava, Kris Klinkerman, Tyler Jenkins, Landan Baker, Stephanie Mach.

ROOTS

Front Row: Becky Clegg, Megan Clegg, Katie Kotsko, Megan Kotsko, Amy Rettenmaier. Row 2: Jessica George, Cherise Rowley, Kimberly Franken, Emily Stuckwish. Row 3: Sammy Raper, Ryan Pahl, Andy Abraham, Jason Polsgrove, Jennifer Danner. Back Row: Ashley Zweifel, Emily Tefrault, Kristen Huyett, Stephanie Lessmeier.

Student Council- Seniors

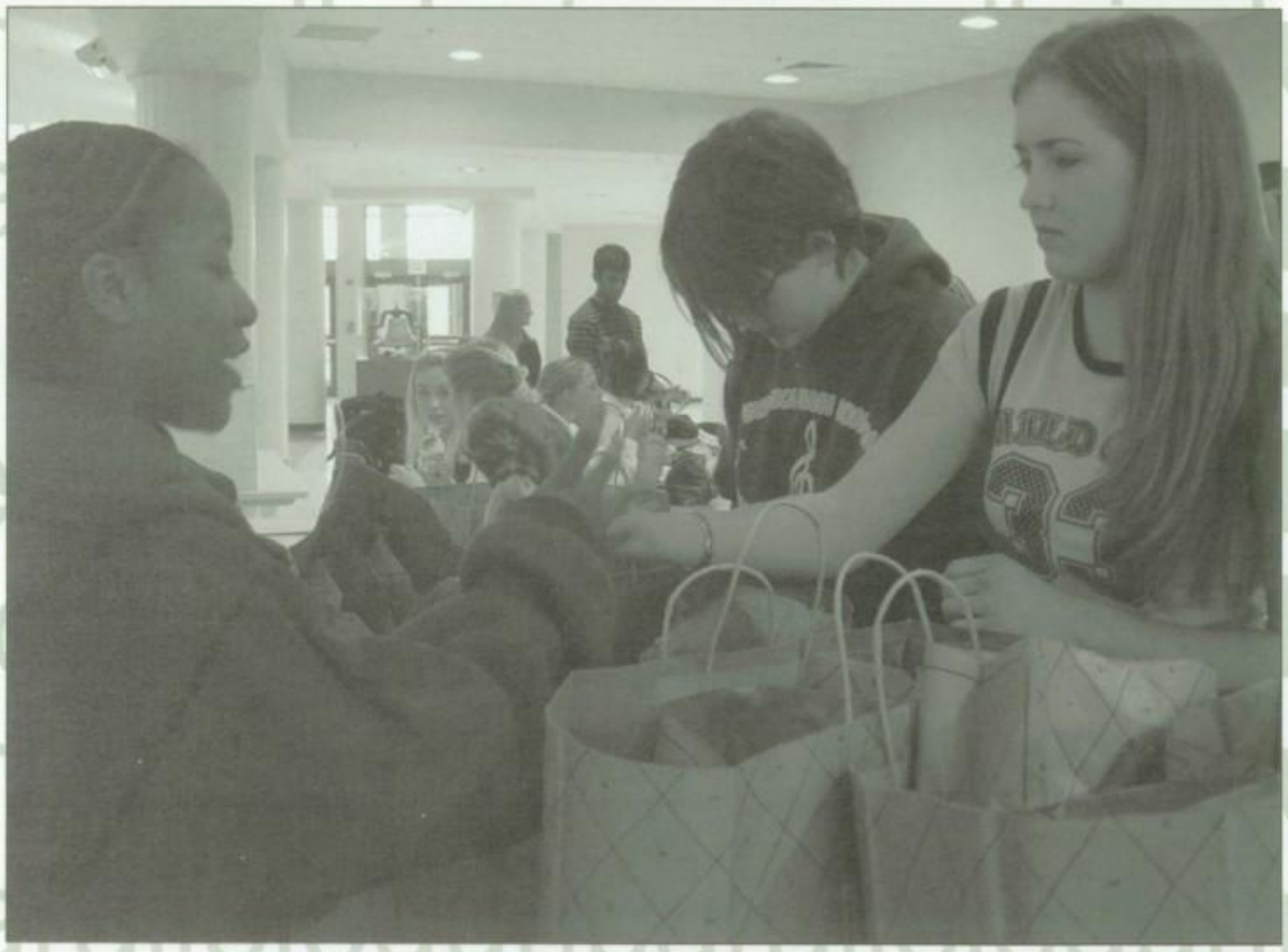
Advisers: Jim Schulz and Andy Gensler.

Members: 114.

Front Row: Tracey Vick, Tim Bolhafner, Bansi Shah, Shefy Shah. Row 2: Neil Voigt, Phil Walter, Greg Champlain, Keisha Smith, Tracey Smith, Danielle Price, Lauren Fitzgerald. Row 3: Alex Bleitz, Mike Larson, Ganesh Asaithambi, Lee Spain, Lori Carline, Claudia Erb, Allen Katighak, Paul Wunderlich. Row 4: Caroline St. John, Kristin Welty, Molly Pull, Colleen McCarthy, Andrea Krechel, Lauren Johnson, Linda Netzeband. Back Row: Mike Swift, Erin Timmerman, Ali Valvero, Lindsay Braden, Garrett Haas, Regan DeSalme, Jessica Poirrier, Katie Platt, Jane Tellini.

all photos by Danielle Price

GRAFFITI COVERED walls in front of big city sky rises defined the Danger Zone Turnabout backdrop painted by jrs. Ashlynn Haynes and Kristen Huyett [redacted] (not pictured), and sr. Alex Bleitz. All three had completed the 2002 Homecoming backdrop, but "this backdrop was more difficult to design because we had to work with linear lines and make sure everything was in proportion," Haynes said. "The backdrop is the most important decoration because everyone sees it and court pictures are taken in front of it. This adds a lot of pressure," Bleitz said. To complete the backdrop, these artists had to put in 20 lunch shifts and 10 after-school hours.



ASAIGO, cinnamon, blueberry, plain. Soph StuCo members Elisha Redel and Sam Decker sell this assortment of bagels during first lunch shift. "It's an easy way to earn points," Sam Decker said, "I also enjoy hanging out with Elisha and getting to see everyone in our lunch shift." StuCo members were required to earn eight points during third quarter. Frosh Ronisha Ramsey enjoyed the weekly bagel sales as she bought three each Friday; one before, during, and then after lunch. "The cinnamon bagels are scrumpous!" Ramsey said.

by Kelly Klinkerman

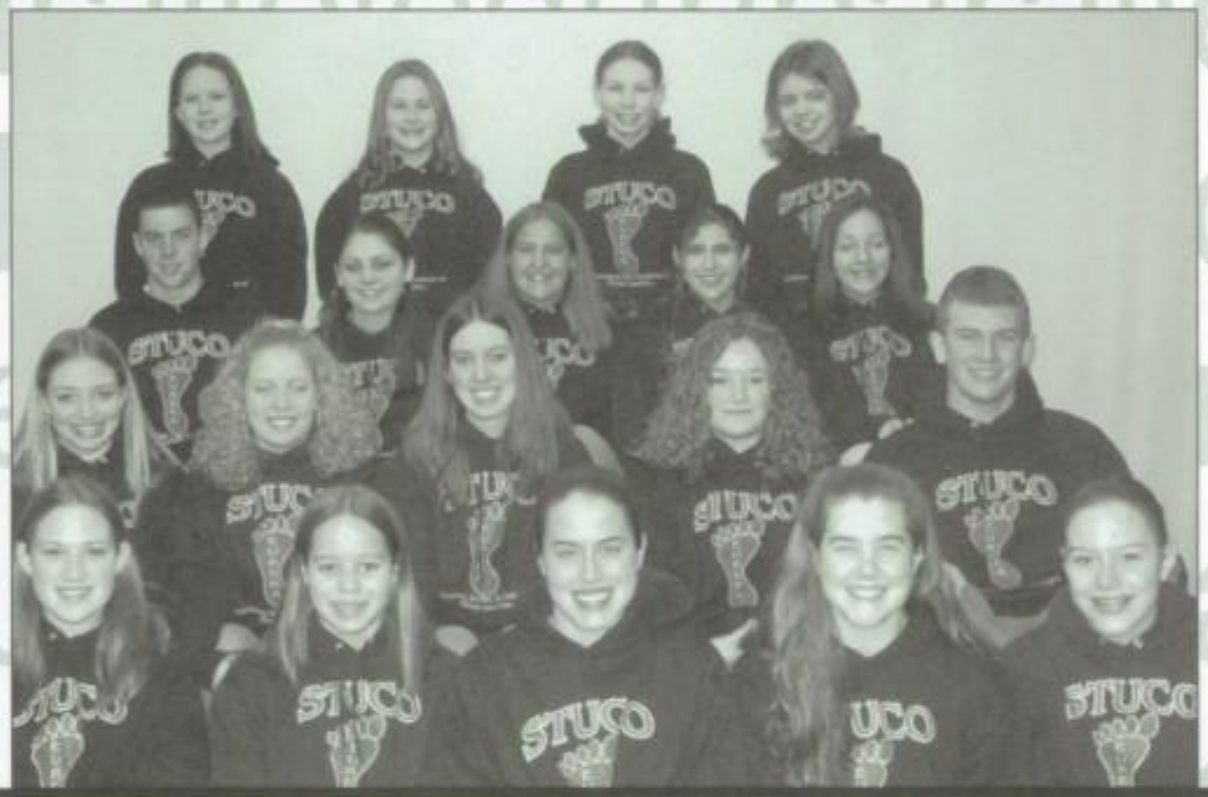
Diversity and dedication define StuCo as uniquely unparalleled

StuCo Juniors

Front Row: Liz Tassell, Becky Moore, Hasan Akbari, Garrett Waddell. Row 2: Erin Green, Abby Rauschenbach, Tammy Graves, Paul Burt. Row 3: Lindsey Reeves, Allie Wilhelm, Alex Grant, Ann Ternak, Katie Frith, Sara Toppen. Row 4: Katie Reis, Kelly Lawson, Whitney King, Whitney Cochran, Kristen Huyett, Kelly Klinkerman, Laura Moon. Back Row: Brock Allen, Chris Blackerby, Lindsey Wallach, Krissy Busboom, Justin Fanger.

StuCo Sophomores

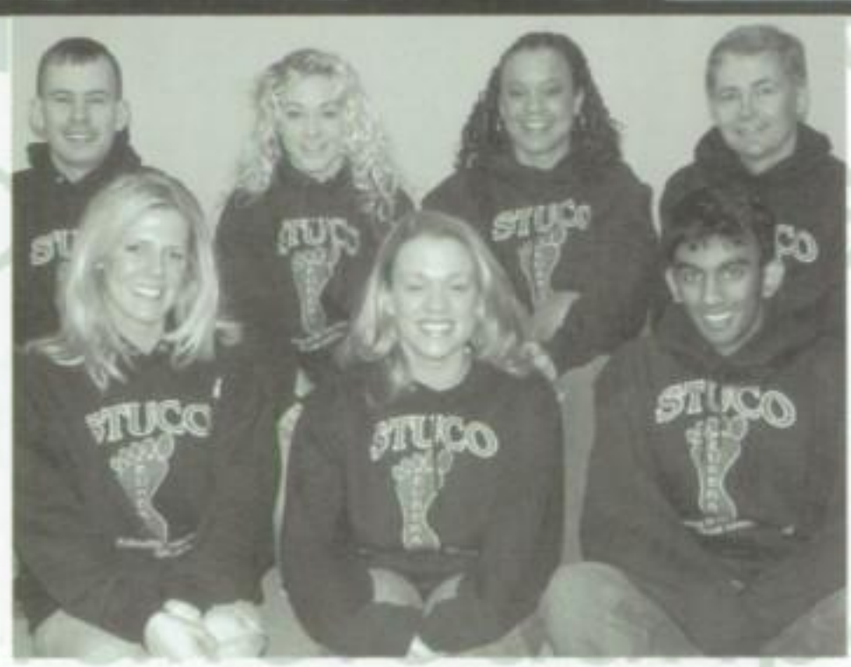
Front Row: Kelsey Allen, Sarah Carlstrom, Katie Sommers, Sami Decker. Row 2: Elisha Redel, Casey Jordan, Kari Baum, Mike Oldroyd, Saisha Judd. Row 3: Marc Champlain, Eric Wilken, Rebecca Baker, Dani Dauster, Katrina Archambault, Ronda Ramsey. Row 4: Jena Pitts, Rickie McReynolds, Katie Kotsko, Emily Beaven, Makenzie Watts, Erin Lindsey, Tim Clubb. Back Row; Shannon Leinert, Emily Blattner, Ashley Zweifel, Heather Phelps, Sammy Raper, Tim Clubb, Cara LaCava.



StuCo Freshmen

Front Row: Emily Meyer, Jayme Brooks, Sarah Hartz, Jennifer Lee, Becca Bratburd. Row 2: Alicia Darr, Desiree Micka, Meaghan Larson, Jacqueline Bonsee, Jon Lawson. Row 3: Blake Slagle, Mallorie Peer, Torri Vogt, Shannon Price, Samantha Smith. Back Row: Morgan Griffin, Lauren Stockell, Eileen VanCleave, Emily Matthews.

OLD RECORDS SHATTERED as Student Council set new standards. "It is not easy to follow in the footsteps of past success, but our council has risen to the challenge," sponsor Mr. Jim Schulz said. The 35,439 cans, $1,219 for Our Little Haven raised at the Powder Puff game and the $2,400 collected for the Make-A-Wish Foundation during Mr. EHS all furthered StuCo's community-oriented reputation. In addition to traditional activities, such as Rent-a-Senior, Matchmaker, the two annual dances, and the charitable events above, members organized the September 11th Memorial Assembly and the Senior Citizen's Day. StuCo also became the Missouri State Secretary for the first time in EHS history. As junior Tammy Graves said, "StuCo is trying to change the world by reaching out to all people."



StuCo - Executive Officers.

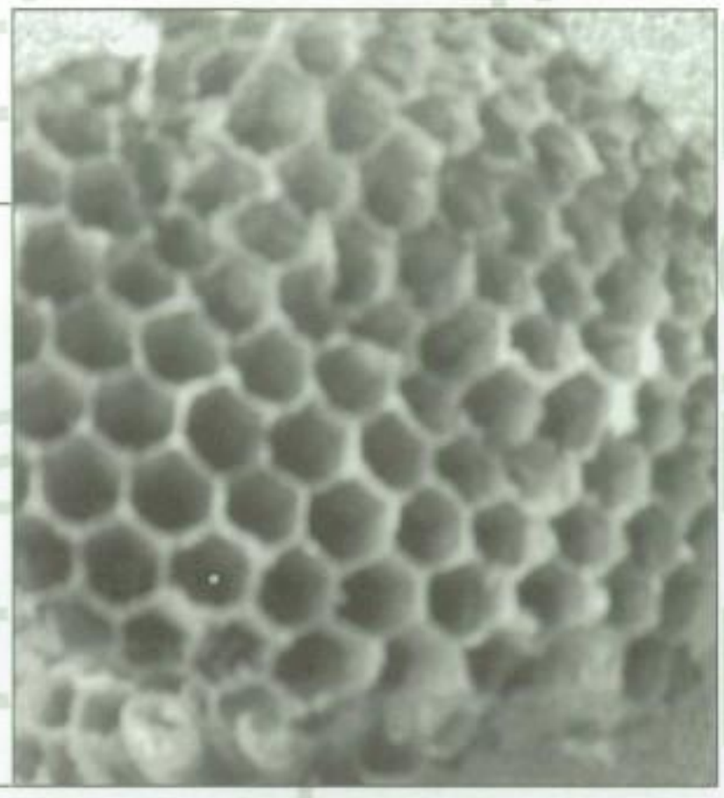
Front Row: Erin Timmerman, Colleen McCarthy, Ganesh Asaithambi. Back Row: Mr. Andy Gensler, Halley Pitman, Keisha Smith, Mr. Jim Schulz.

by Megan Smith

Friends and ecologists unite completing an orbit of impact

"I enjoy seeing students' faces light up when they experience an aspect of nature for the first time, whether it be cleaning out bluebird houses or trying to locate a monkey, bird, or snake in Belize."

- Mrs. Dianne Johnson



STRANGERS are friends who have yet to meet, as proven by fr. Kayla Bird, soph. Sheila Shafie, and fr. Jason Cribbs as they enjoy their new-found company in Circle of Friends.

Tim Bolhafner

CONTRARY to popular belief, a honeycomb is hexagonal shaped to accomodate the most honey in the spectacular design admired by Mrs. Johnson and soph. Megan Sawyer while on a trip to Rockwood Reservation. "I'm amazed at how intricate natural things can be," Sawyer said.

CHECKING in on the birds, jr. Zack Beavers takes a glance into the house of a nearby bluebird at Rockwoods Reservation. "I think animals are interesting creatures to work with and admire," Beavers said.

Bansi Shah

IMAGINE A WORLD where no one sits alone at their lunch table and everyone has a group of friends. This year, students took the first step in creating this fairy tale world where loneliness does not exist. "Kids and teachers alike noticed the impact the club made," adviser Mrs. Karen Francis said. "It's enjoyable to spend time in a place where everyone belongs and is accepted."

Special needs students were given priority in this club where the main objective was to provide a circle of friends for all students besides family members or paid influences of the students such as teachers or doctors. "We show the school that there are other ways to react to students with special needs," sophomore Rebekah Geno said. Circle of Friends gave their fellow students a place to come and fit into a crowd. "We make all students feel like they belong at EHS, just like the rest of us," freshman Kathy Wilkerson said.

While some students choose to make an impact on the campus, others would rather take a breath of fresh air in the great outdoors. "Environmental club gets others to become aware of our environment and to help clean it up," sophomore Becky Clegg said. "It's fun to spend time outside and make our world a better place to live." From making and cleaning birdhouses at Rockwoods Reservation to active participation in Earth Day, Environmental Club was active in making their world a better place.

Both Environmental Club and Circle of Friends sought to make a difference in the world around them from the hallways at school to the green spaces in the world beyond our doorstep.

Tim Bolhafner

ENTHRALED by alumnus' Pat Corley's stories of international travel, srs. Chris Burgess, Tim Bolhalfner, Claudia Erb, Neil Voigt, Caleb Patton, and Katie Platt form a close circle of friends on the annual Environmental Club trip to Belize.

Environmental Club

Adviser: Dianne Johnson.

Members: 9.

Front Row: Tim Bolhafner, Bansi Shah. Row 2: Claudia Erb, Cara Wilson, Shefy Shah, Linsey Daman. Row 3: Zack Beavers, Mrs. Dianne Johnson, Becky Clegg.

Circle of Friends

Adviser: Karen Francis.

Members: 27.

Front Row: Jamie Raab, Mike Hasenmueller, Sheila Shafie. Row 2: Jed Walz, Garrett Waddell, Katie Price, Rebekah Geno, Ronda Ramsey, Heidi Grossenheider. Row 3: Lachandra Childress, Sarah Toppen, Stephanie Labedz, Dacia Roper, Liz Tassell, Tammy Graves. Row 4: Kayla Bird, Kathy Wilkerson, Krystina Tacchi, Cherise Rowley, Kendra Drake, Beckie Strawderman. Back Row: Mike Nowicki, Rick Branson, Ashlynn Haynes, Kelly Klinkerman, Ciera McCoo, Stan Chisholm.

by Sarah Wania

Athletes improve self-image while (grunt) iron pumping

CLOSELY watching jr. Justin Fanger hoist up 135 lbs, jr. Casey Johnson follows the number one rule of weightlifting, "Use a spotter," as he pushes Fanger to finish the lift.

GROANS FROM ACHING MUSCLES echoed throughout the weight room. Exerted adrenaline helped heave heavy iron bars into the air. Overcoming the pain and putting in the extra time paid off in the end.

"Pain must be ignored if you want to see any results. You have to push yourself to the limit," junior Jeff Gamet said.

According to weight lifters, physical fitness along with self-esteem improved as work ethic and effort increased.

Many athletes saw improvements in their physique, speed, and athletic abilities due to weight training. "Weightlifting has improved my strength and fitness level, which are traits required for college level football," senior Mizzou recruit M.J. Norman said.

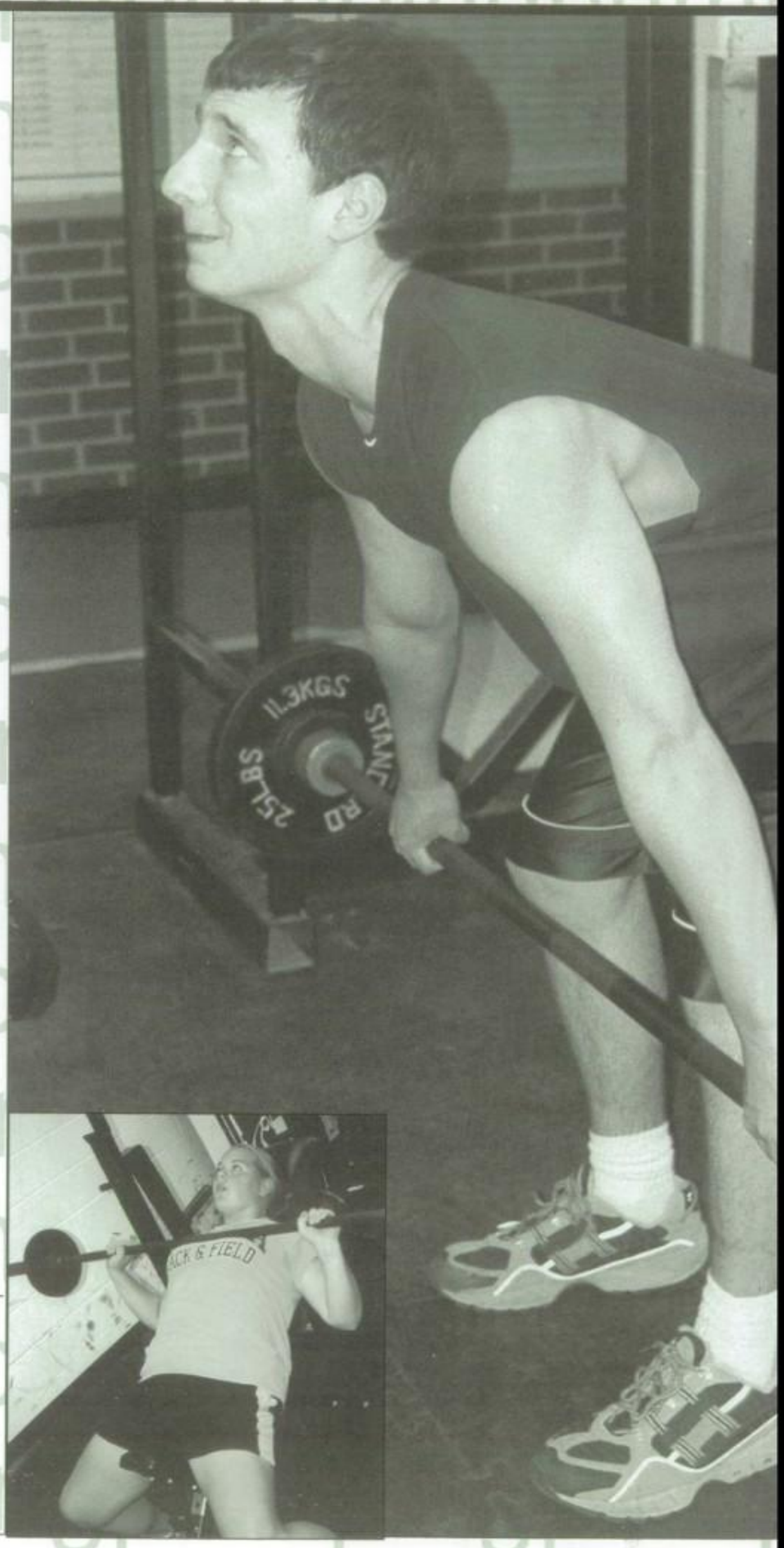
"Confidence looked back at me in the mirror as I saw my body changing and becoming stronger," senior Adam Hicks said.

Despite the pain and sweat required to improve physique and strength, lifters admitted to the other incentives of pumping iron other than a buff body.

"Loud music always blared throughout the weight room which made working out more fun. The sound system in the weight room was awesome," freshmen Alex Mohrmann said.

Having fellow weightlifters around helped motivation, too. "I work out with the majority of my friends after school. They push you to work harder than you would on your own and they don't let you give up," sophomore Mark Dolan said.

Whether students were striving to better their bod, trying to increase strength or improve their self image, all was accomplished in the humble weight room as coaches and students "built up" each others' efforts.



"Coach Sumner stresses warm-ups because it is important to work on technique and flexibility everyday."

-Sara Bill

CONCENTRATION, a vital element to weightlifting, overcomes sr. Adam Hensley as he warms up his muscles before attempting heavy core lifts. The repetitions during warm-up build muscle endurance and help students work up a sweat. "Starting the class with a warm-up causes my adrenaline to flow so I can lift heavier weights afterward. I started our squatting at 105 lbs. and now I can squat 225 lbs. so I would say our weightlifting program is incredibly successful," Hensley said.

Jessica Fazio

Weightlifting - Seniors

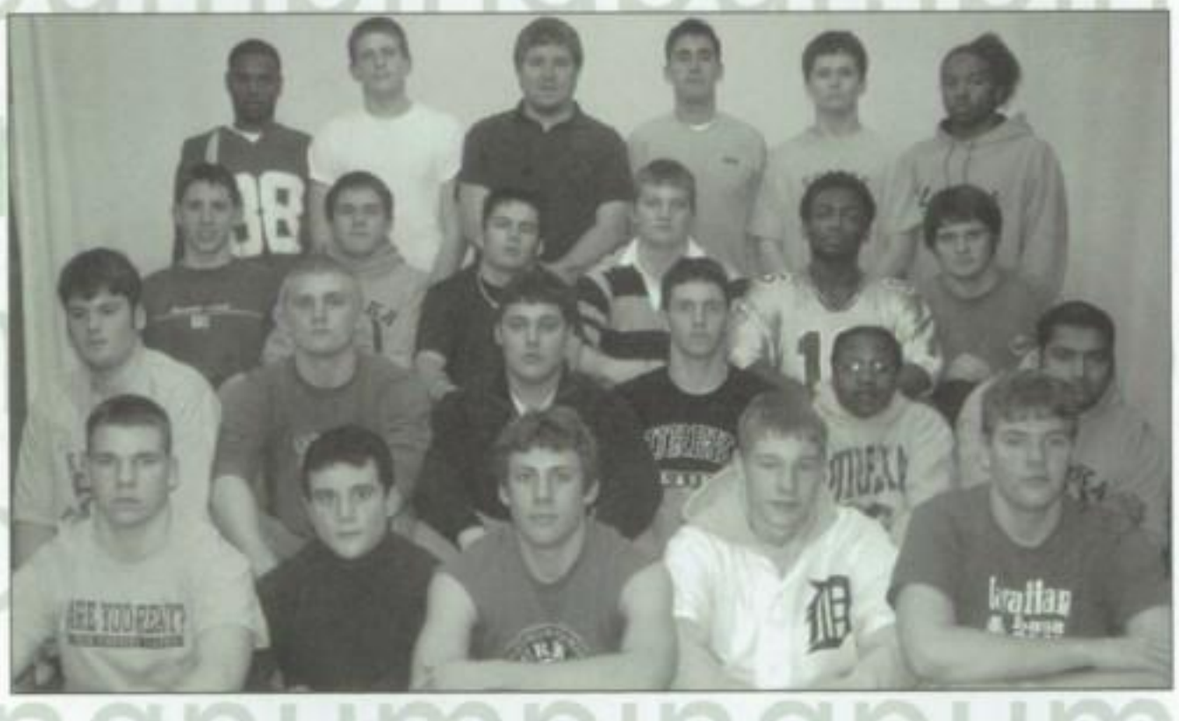
Adviser: Ted Peckron

Members: 81

Front Row: Dylan Faudree, Adam Hensley, Bryan Lawless. Row 2: Erin Timmerman, Marty Raab, Tim Hall, Stuart Berberich, Terry Williams, Scott Leemann. Row 3: Nick Mengel, Pat Leinert, Keisha Smith, Sara Bill, Nichelle Thomas, Dennis Bassett, Jason Thomas. Row 4: Phil Walter, Mike Swift, Boone Brady, M.J. Norman, Greg Champlain, Greg Brossier, Jordan Bellamy. Back Row: Eric Orta, Dan Hardin, Brandon Wyms, Adam Hicks, Wes Hall.

Weightlifting - Juniors

Front Row: Charles Johnson, Danny Seitz, Clyde Thomas, Nick Peker. Row 2: Nathan Whelan, Kyle Wieble, Darnell Williams, Austin Shelnutt, Jeff Gamet. Row 3: Tom Palozola, Rick Branson, Devin Brundick, Justin Fanger, Nick Maurath. Row 4: Tyler Wasson, Andrew Kalkbrenner, Andy Fink, Brock Allen, Eric Heyde. Back Row: Casey Johnson, Jimmy Legault, Allen Brown, McCray Harris, Kirk Scales.



Weightlifting - Sophomores

Front Row: Mark Dolan, Jake Richard, Jason Boyd, Aaron Horschig, Marc Champlain. Row 2: Andrew Johnson, Scott Leuthauser, Chad Thomas, Dustin Ralph, Ronda Ramsey, Nick Patel. Row 3: Ryan Paul, Kevin Coughlin, Eddie Haar, Chris Norris, Cedric Owens, Jon Matheson. Back Row: Mike Kennell, Tyler Jenkins, Bryan Carlton, Mike Oldroyd, Lee Bacott, Andre Edwards.

Weightlifting - Freshmen

Front Row: Nick Cochran, Alex Mohrmann, Jamie Raab, Jon Sumner, Scott Sorensen. Row 2: Mike Nowicki, Matt Palozola, Mike Hasenmueller, Brett Allen, Darrell Cain. Back Row: Dustin Reeves, Pat Donnelly, Tim Brady, Andrew Heider, Steve Johnson.

Bowling

Coach: John Howe.

Members: 18.

Front Row: Chris Johnson, Tory Weaver, JoBeth Ferrari, Katie Huggard, Nick Whelan, Ryan Feeley. Row 2: Nate Reager, Jolene Ferrari, David Hill, Linda Netzeband, Jacob Henderson, Nick Leonard, Stephen Huggard. Back Row: Chris Thero, Steve Berner, John Howe, Kurt Baumann, David Ranney.

In-line Hockey

Coaches: Head Coach Ken Knapp, Asst. Coach Matt Menz, Asst. Coach Steve Gloak.

Members: 11.

Front Row: Jon Clement, Dan Wesloh, Pat Devine, Doug Stanze, Jon Casey, Austin Shelnutt. Back Row: Coach Matt Menz, Justin Greer, Andrew Mohrmann, Coach Steve Gloak, Bret Griesemer, Travis Stevens, Coach Ken Knapp. Not pictured: Andy Abraham.

Tracy Brown

STRIKE ONE, strike two, strike. Unlike baseball, these strikes supplement jr. John Howe's bowling scores at the Mid-America High School Bowling Association Scholarship Tournament.

Tracy Brown

DEFENSE MECHANISMS dominate in fro of the net as sophs. Bobby Phillips, And Abraham, Doug Stanze, and jr. Derek Janssen prevent a goal.

courtesy of Ken Knapp

MANUVERING AROUND his DeSmet opponent, jr. asst. captain Andrew Mohrmann clears the puck.

by Tracy Brown

Hockey players skate to victory slapping an ice-breaking shot

ICE HOCKEY Cheerleaders from EHS Andrea Krechel and Beth Topolski confront the chilling elements. "The stands are freezing in certain places. We always bundle up and pack plenty of extra clothing when we know that the game is scheduled at a frigid rink," Topolski said.

HUSTLING for possession of the puck, soph. Bobby Phillips and jr. Kyle McCarthy skate furiously into the Lafayette offensive zone.

courtesy of Doug Carlton

Ice Hockey

Coaches: Head Coach Kevin Walka, Asst. Coach Jason Walka, Asst. Coach Rick Hansen.

Members: 19.

Front Row: Geoffrey Stieve, Jon Clement, Bryan Fields, Mike Natoli, Doug Stanze, Bret Griesemer, Blake Carlton, Robert Ellis. Back Row: Coach Kevin Walka, Derek Janssen, Andy Abraham, Andrew Mohrmann, Jon Casey, David Longrie, Pat Bradley, Bobby Phillips, Kyle McCarthy, Coach Jason Walka, Coach Rick Hansen. Not Pictured: Evan Wadlington, Brandon Oetterer.

A ROOKIE ICE HOCKEY team sliced their way into the record books. Although they got off to a rough start, the team found their niche on the ice. "After we adjusted to working with new people, the team began to thrive," senior co-captain Pat Bradley said.

A series of wins evolved from finding strengths and discovering weakness, which allowed the team to obtain the knowhow of playing together.

Struggling in the regular season with a record of three wins and fifteen losses, the team worked to understand each other's offensive and defensive styles. "I've been playing hockey all my life with mostly the same group of people. At first it was difficult to skate with unfamiliar guys. That's why we performed poorly at the beginning of the season," senior captain David Longrie said.

Members faced other obstacles in their climb to the top. "No one took us seriously. Some of our players didn't even show up for practices and games," junior Andrew Mohrmann said.

The team discovered new-found confidence as playoffs rolled around. The negative mind-set vanished as wins piled up, adding confidence. After winning three rounds of finals, the victory streak came to an end. "We now know what we are able to achieve. It will be difficult losing the graduating seniors, but hopefully next year we will dominate on the ice," junior Derek Janssen said.

According to players, end of the year pride will carry the team toward next season's face-off.

by Caroline St. John

Striving to make newcomers welcome by forging friendships

All photos by Erin Mitchell

Welcoming WildCats

Adviser: Dr. Pris Timmerberg.

Officers: Co-Pres. Tim Bolhafner and Danielle Price.

Members: 52.

Front Row: Cedric Owens, Cindy Lawless, Ronda Ramsey, Cate Austermann. Row 2: Katrina Archambault, Katie Sommers, Ashley Pytlinski, Tim Brady, Meaghan Larson. Back Row: Kara Lacava, Saisha Judd, Rickie McReynolds, Eric Wilken, Tyler Jenkins.

Welcoming WildCats

Front Row: Garrett Waddell, Lindsey Reeves, Erin Wasson, Kristen Huyett, Sandi Nelson. Row 2: Justin Fanger, Kiley Price, Rick Branson, Casey Johnson, Liz Tassell. Back Row: Allie Wilhelm, Sara Toppen, Nicolle Sperr, Whitney King, Amanda Greer, Lachandra Childress.

Welcoming WildCats

Front Row: Claudia Erb, Jane Tellini, Danielle Price, Tim Bolhafner, Cara Wilson, Megan Brown. Row 2: Kristin Welty, Leslie Loudon, Matt Hunter, Keisha Smith, Jessica Poirrier, Katie Platt. Row 3: Ganesh Asaithambi, Dan Hardin, Linda Netzeband, Carly Pape, Lori Carline. Back Row: Colleen McCarthy, Molly Pull, Lauren Johnson, Monica Whale, Mark Burnett.

ENTERING A FOREIGN environment does not necessarily mean international travel. Often new students experience feelings of alienation and apprehension when transferring into a new school. Adjusting to unfamiliar surroundings and faces presented nerve-racking experiences. "Knowing someone, even if it's only one person, can make the first day much smoother. Newcomers have a friend to show them where classes are located, to join them for lunch, and to introduce them to other organizations and clubs," senior Danielle Price said.

Schedules and class work were the least of many new students' concerns; lunch time seating arrangements took priority. "I have always lived nearby, I just did not go here. Even though I knew several people, I was still a little uncomfortable at lunch. That was the one aspect of the day that I was both anticipating and fearing. Thankfully my Welcoming WildCat asked me to sit with him and we still sit together," sophomore Jordan Basford said.

Starting fresh at a new school sometimes made for difficulties, and hardships often did not end at the final bell; but continued into the weekends. "Having someone to help me the first few days made some of the stresses of transferring disappear, but I was still anxious about socializing after school. My ambassador introduced me to so many people that have become great friends. Now going out is the least of my worries," junior Kelly Brouk said.

For new students to get acquainted with their peers, Welcoming WildCats hosted an annual pizza party in mid-August. "Once classes start, it gets crazy and memorizing new faces can be overwhelming. By meeting the new students in the summer, they have at least one reconcilable person," junior Amanda Greer said.

With the help of Welcoming WildCats, new students completed the transition into a foreign environment with ease.

ALL LAUGHS and smiles, soph. Jon Carter chats at lunch with his Welcoming WildCat and now close friend soph. Steve Berner. "With Steve to help me get comfortable in a new school was very beneficial. He showed me around and asked me to sit with him at lunch. Now we are all friends," Carter said.

"Without Welcoming WildCats I would have been completely lost. This program has made a stressful situation seem much easier and comfortable."

- Jeff Parks

EXTENDING a helping hand, jr. Amanda Greer greets newcomer jr. Jordan Basford, in an attempt to acquaint Basford with the campus.

STARS

Adviser: Lynn Long.

Members: 18.

Front Row: Erin Timmerman, Jane Tellini, Shefy Shah, Danielle Price, Linda Netzeband. Row 2: Ganesh Asaithambi, Lauren Fitzgerald, Tim Bolhafner, Colleen McCarthy, Jennifer Burke. Row 3: Lindsay Braden, Alex Bleitz, Bansi Shah, Paul Wunderlich, Lee Spain. Back Row: Mike Swift, Greg Champlain, Rachel Wrinkle.

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Tim Bolhafner

PRIDE AND AWE merge emotions as sr. Matt Hunter meets Albert Pujols, left fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals. Pujols was visiting at a home basketball game.

BRAVERY THRIVES THROUGH FRIENDSHIP as sr. McKenzie Adelman gives blood with the support of srs. Paul Wunderlich and Lori Carline. "It hurt less than I expected, but having my friends there holding my hand helped anyway," Adelman said.

Antonio Wilson-jr

Trusting Friend to Friend

Tim Bolhafner

NEW FACES BLENDED WITH FAMILIAR ones on our recently expanded campus. At first glance, we based our opinions on surface appearances. Under deeper inspection, however, reality replaced initial assumptions. "I don't consider myself a stereotype, and I prefer not to include my friends in any stereotypes," junior Danielle Anderson said.

Differences, superficial or deep, did not affect the value of friendships. "I don't wear Abercrombie and Fitch, act weird, or overly use the word 'like', but I have friends who do," sophomore Tim Shipp said, "and that's fine with me."

We grew into our identities while appreciating others. "I am the way I am," sophomore Jeff Deleiko said. Becoming better acquainted with peers was half the challenge of building relationships. "Having a smaller sized high school, compared to others in the District, gives us a greater opportunity to know everyone," sophomore Nicole Webb said.

Relationships also extended from students to faculty. "A great trait of our teachers is that they are more like a friend than an authority figure," senior Patrick Devine said.

Overall, we learned everyone deserves a closer look. -by Kristin Brake

RELATIONSHIPS People

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household order preserved @uniquefamilypractices.edu

NO EATING after 6:30, a rule at Kern's house, may seem strange, but what about ordering pizza every Christmas such as Sullivan, or Loehr's fear of sneezing in the presence of his Grandmother?

Adam Kern | Ryan Sullivan | Matt Loehr

by Kelly Klinkerman

FRESHMEN

Composers of a new song

Surviving odd Rules

TRADITIONS HOLD STRONG. "Happy Birthday to you," belts Josh Wagner and family as they call more than 35 close friends and relatives to sing them a Happy Birthday song. The 15-year-old tradition started when Wagner's grandparents gave him a new keyboard for Christmas. To show their appreciation for the gift, the Wagners called and sang to their grandparents. The practice grew and is now a family obligation. "I try to put my family and friends through as little pain as possible. My brother and I think it's lame, but my parents insist everyone enjoys the call. Because it is a tradition, I sing along with my family."

Fresh Frenzy

HOLES apear in Kirk Alwardt's socks when he runs around without shoes. This has happened so frequently that Alwardt's mother prohibits him from walking anywhere in socks. As a result, Alwardt does not ruin quite as many socks, but he still requires one new pair per week.

SOAP OPERAS do not intrigue Mary Chandler, but she has grown to enjoy watching "One Life to Live" with her mother. The tradition started when Chandler was in seventh grade and it still holds strong today. "It gives us more time together since my mom works all the time," Chandler said.

PICK UP. "We clean for the cleaning lady," Paul Koch said. Every week Koch arranges his room neatly and checks the house for anything out of place. Koch admits that this at least beats dusting and scrubbing the bathrooms, but "it just seems weird because cleaning is her job."

LAID BACK

Calm in messy situations

DON'T PET WIG-A-BOO without considering the consequences. John Grimes got a new kitten five months ago, and immediately his older sister established a new rule stating that whoever pets the cat last must feed him and clean out his litter box. This becomes quite competitive between his other four siblings, but Grimes accepts the rule because "I don't pet him much, especially not when anyone is looking," he said.

WELL-ROUNDED

Familiar with other cultures

"EXPERIMENT NIGHTS" occur every Wednesday at Darren Pursifull's house. His family has an Italian heritage, and for as long as he can remember, his mother has cooked a new Italian dish to try every week. Pursifull anticipates these nights because his mother is "spontaneous when it comes to Italian food." Her meals add variety to the dinner menu according to Pursifull. Usually the meals turn out delicious, like the new lasagna, but the night occasionally produces a burnt chicken pasta.

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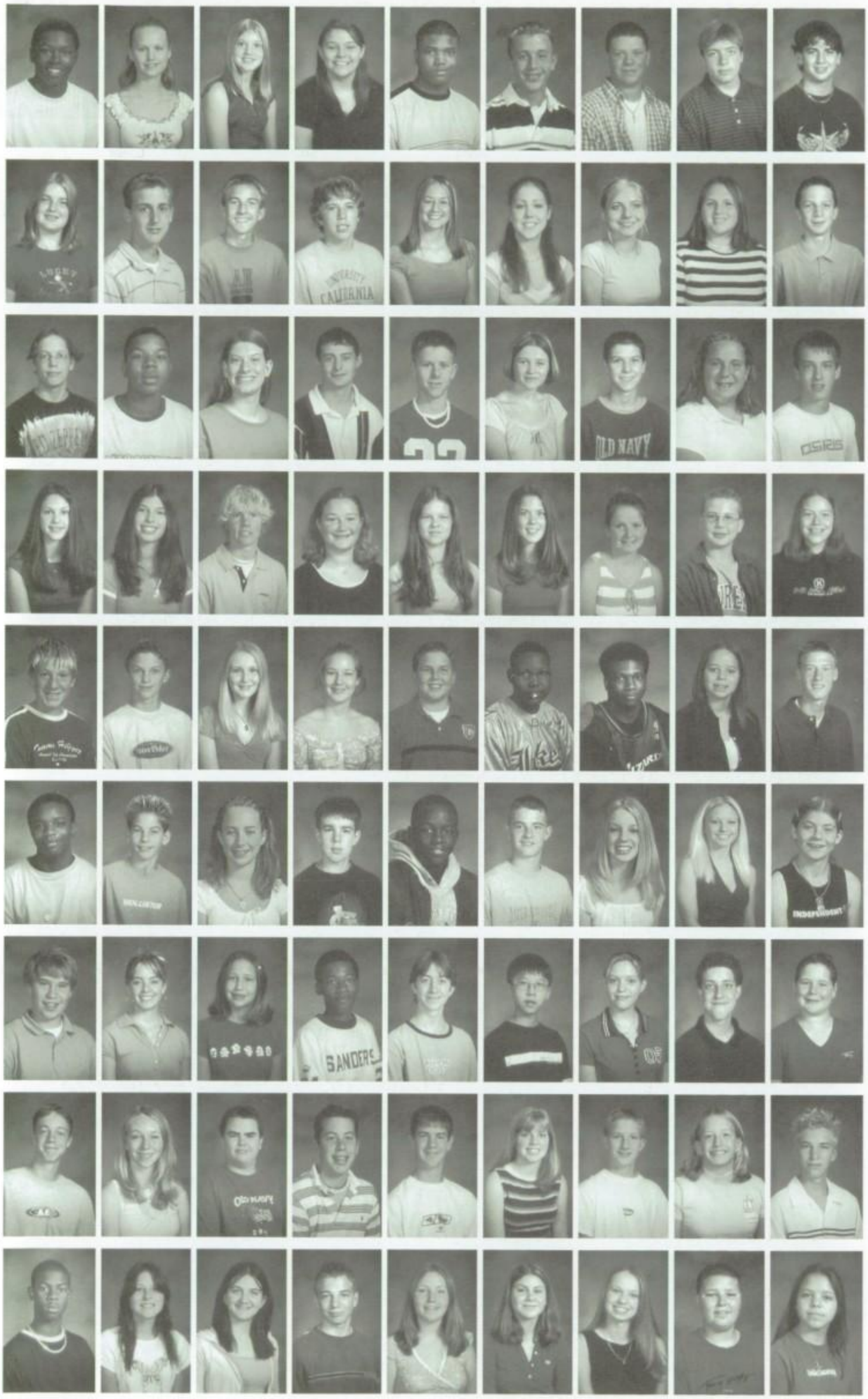

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Ginny Addison
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Kirk Alwardt
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Kimberly Franken
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Keith Fronczak
Jamie Fuemmeler
Jacob Gebel
Ramon Gibson
Kevin Gilbert
Lindsey Gischer

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Deborah Goode
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Morgan Griffin
John Grimes
Heidi Grossenheider
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Amanda Hill
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Kyle Hinton
Sean Hoch
Bradley Hoene

Samantha Hoffman
Whitney Hoffmann
Tara Holladay
Derrick Hopkins
Adam Horstmann
Karen Hsu
Sandy Hsu
Nathen Huffman
Kathleen Huggard

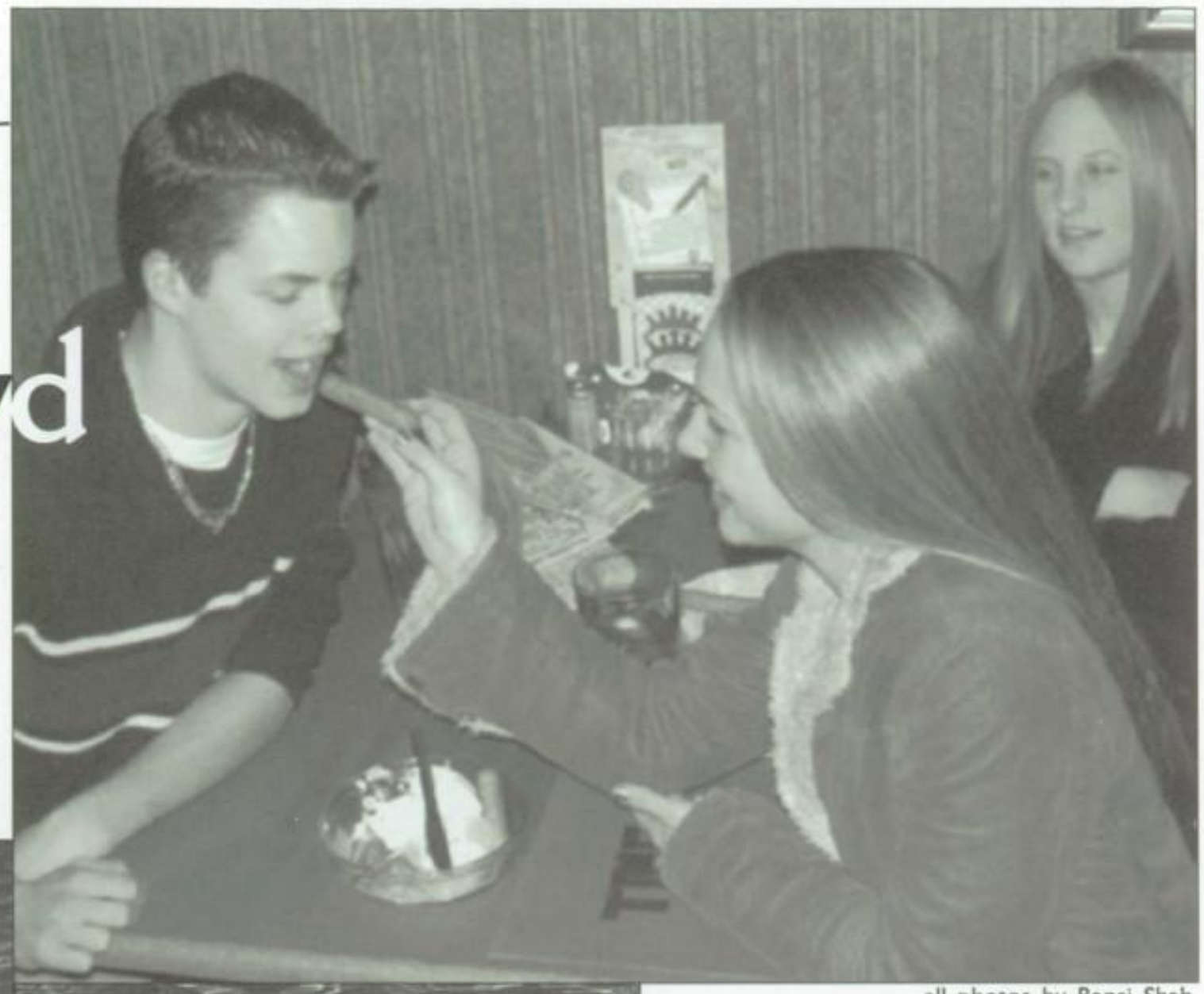
Bryson Hundley
John Iorio
Emily Iovaldi
Christa Jarvis
Mike Jelinek
Monroe Jenkins
Force Johnson
Randy Johnson
Samuel Johnson

FRESHMEN

Start conversation

Three's a Crowd

KICKING OFF the night at Poor Richard's, Mike Hasenmueller, Brittany Lupardus, and Lauren Fairfax share an appetizer while on their date mimicing the MTV show "Dismissed". "At first it seemed everyone was nervous but as the night went on conversation became more interesting," Lepardus said. "Both Brittany and I thought Mike would be shy but he proved both of us wrong," Fairfax said.



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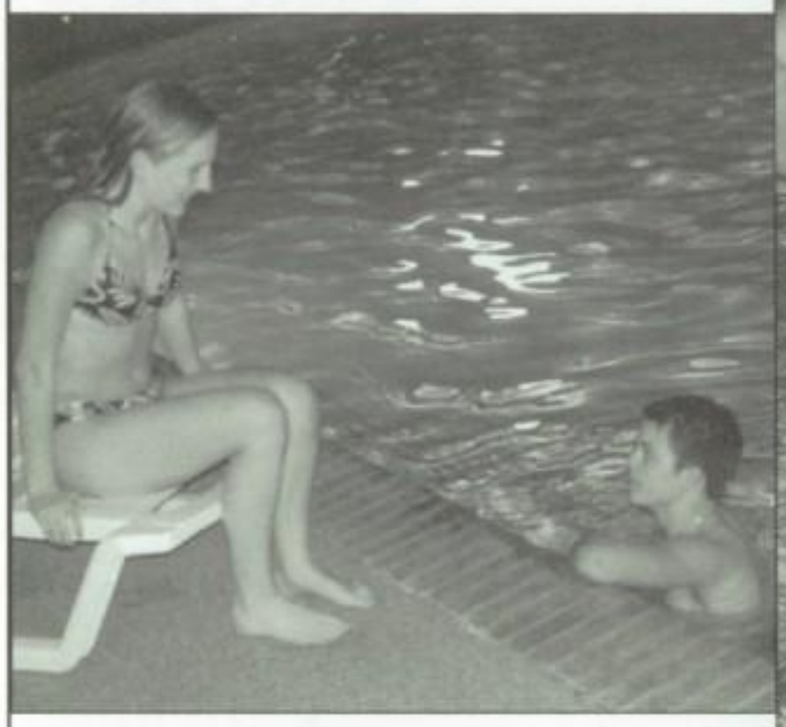

SWIM

Making waves

IMPRESSING Hasenmueller was the objective of the night for both Fairfax and Lepardus; however, competition remained friendly. "I borrowed a swim suit from a friend just to look cute in the swimming pool," Fairfax said. After an hour of splashing around in the pool and relaxing in the hot tub (top right), Fairfax wanted to give Lepardus a ten minute time-out (top right). Things became heated in the sauna as Hasenmueller made his final decision. (left) "Both girls are my friends, so deciding was really hard. I was worried the girls would not talk to me the next day at school," Hasenmueller said. After a night of fun, Hasenmueller made up his mind to dismiss Lupardus.

Fresh Frenzy

NO DOUBT. "I wasn't surprised that Lauren won. She is an awesome person and I always have fun with her, so I knew Mike would too. Even though the date went well, I don't think it will result in a relationship." friend Natalie Melichar

DIRT ON THE DISMISSAL. "Since Mike and I are good friends he dismissed Brittany because he thought I liked her. All three of them are friends and hang out together, so I bet the dismissal was difficult for him." friend Blake Slagle

STRONGER FRIENDSHIPS FORM. "Brittany told me she and Lauren have become better friends after the date because they both had fun and got along well. Despite the fact Brittany was dismissed there were no hard feelings." friend Amanda Overton

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dismissed in public

by Sarah Wania

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Lauren Fairfax | Mike Hasenmueller | Brittany Lepardus | Lauren Fairfax | Mike Hasenmueller | Brittany Lepardus

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS range from shock to happiness as Fairfax, Hasenmueller, and Lepardus are chosen to participate in "Dismissed".

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FRESHMEN
Wannabes

CATCHING up with the latest celebrity scoop by reading magazines, Mike Nowicki reflected on his personal experiences with the music scene. "Ever since American Idol, people say that I look like Justin Guarini. The only thing we have in common is the curly hair and rugged good looks. However, he is not the reason I wear my hair the natural way," Nowicki said.

TWINS
Seeing double

THOUGHTS of millions of fans and bright lights define Brittany Lomax's desire to make-believe sing. "My friends think that I look like Brandy before her movie debut in 'I Still Know What You Did Last Summer'. I don't believe it because I can't really sing. Our eyes are the same shape though," Lomax said.

Fresh Frenzy

LOCAL rap sensation, Nelly, is often played in Ramon Gibson's CD player. "I feel a connection with Nelly since he is from our area. 'Air Force Ones' and 'It's Getting Hot in Herre' are always stuck in my head." Ramon Gibson

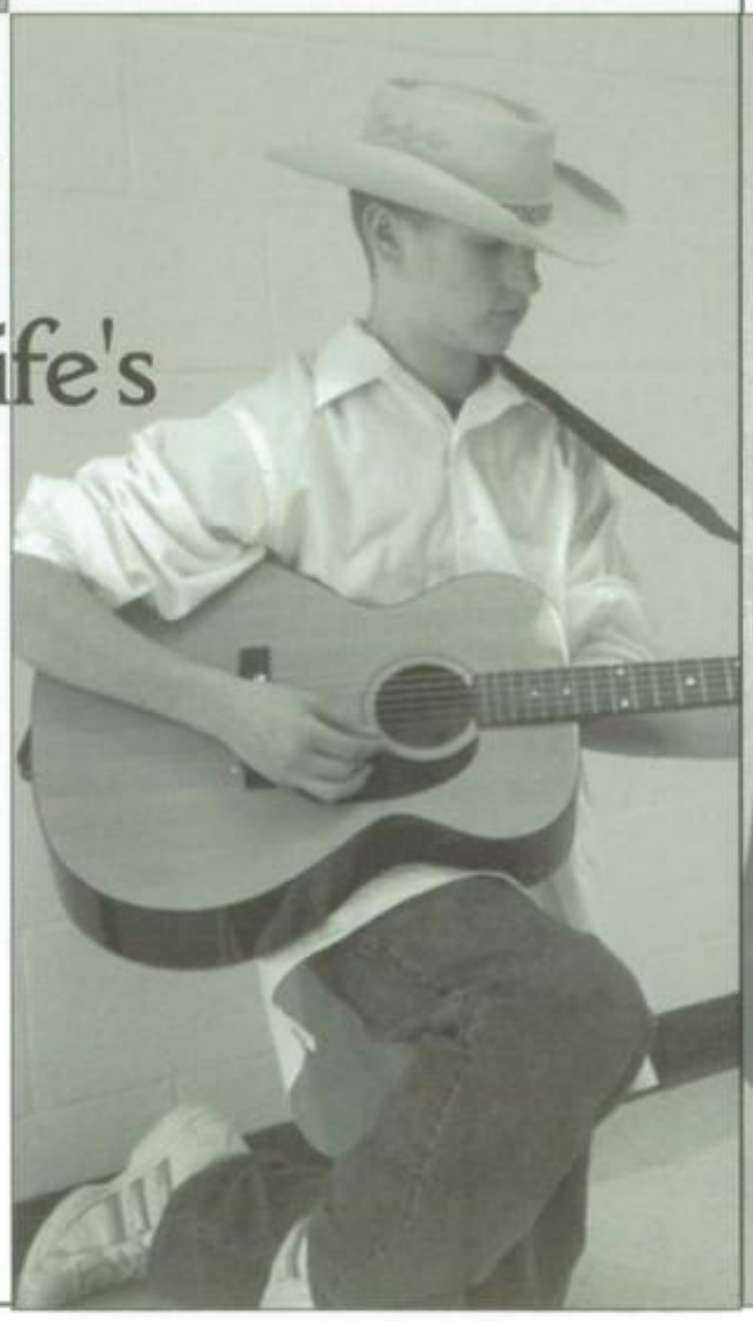
TOP female music artist Michelle Branch holds the heart of Danielle Corbin. "I like her down-to-earth style and her willingness to try new types of music. She is definitely at the top of my music list." Danielle Corbin

POP music with a mellow twist intrigues Meaghan Jaeger's mind. "Vanessa Carlton is new and exciting in the music scene. She is a little different from pop but not far enough away that it's boring." Meaghan Jaeger.

TRANSFORMATION
In the end

Discover life's Fame

CELEBRITIES play a tremendous role in students' everyday lives. "I look at pictures of famous people, copy their styles, mix it up, and invent my own style," Jessica Walla said. Teenagers typically choose one celebrity as their role model. Nathan Huffman and Walla chose to become their favorite music artist for one day. "I want to look like Pink because she is strong-willed and in control of her life," Walla said. On the polar end of the pop star scene, Huffman captured his love for music by posing as a hit country singer. "Garth Brooks is my favorite because he does not let the hype of stardom affect his everyday life," Huffman said.



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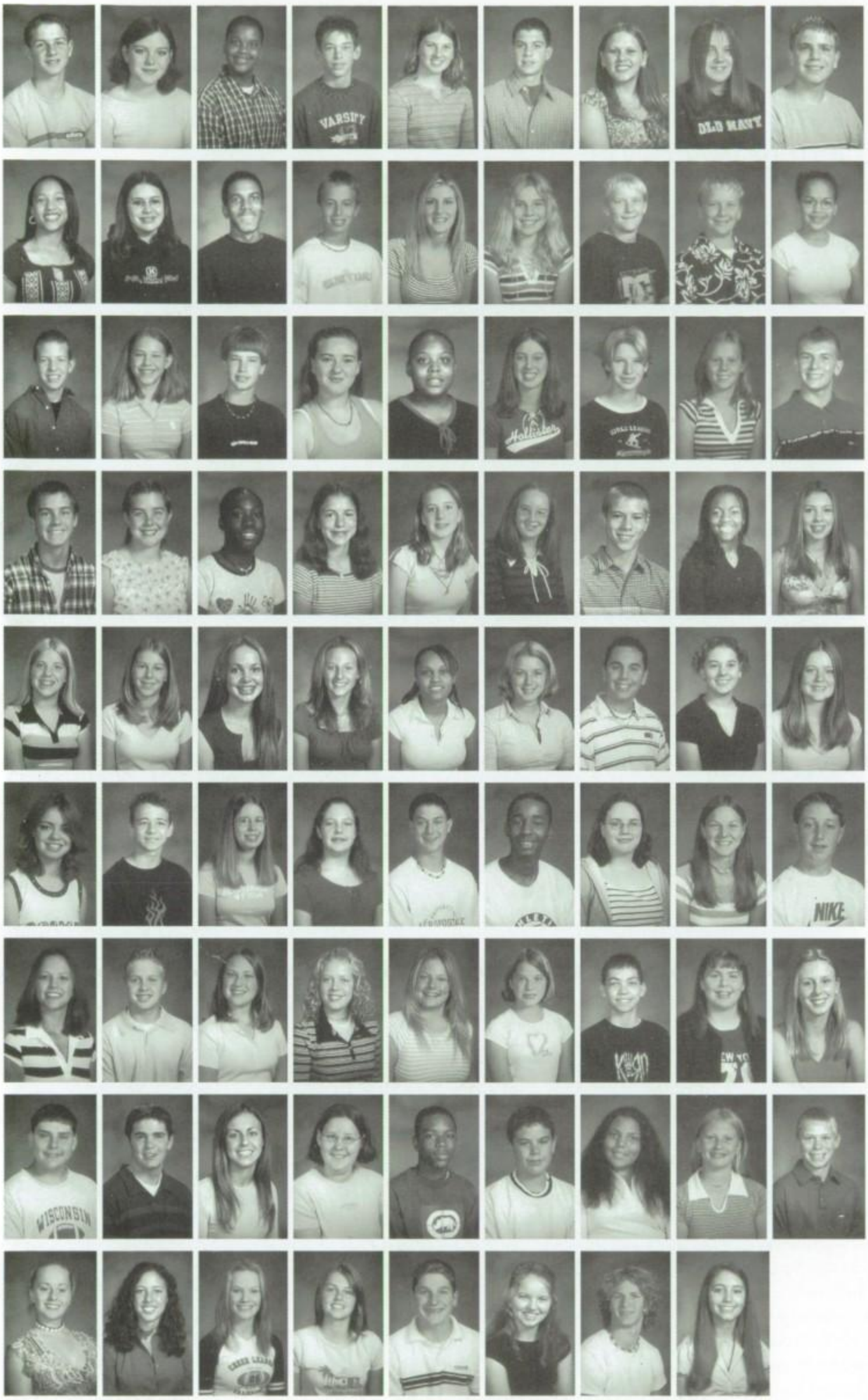

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"My friends and I have so much fun without superpowers that I don't want one!"
-Emily Iovaldi

"I don't want a superpower, I'm perfectly happy being myself!"
-Nick Cochran

SUPERHEROES act as role models. These freshmen teamed up with their "heroes" to fight high school evils.

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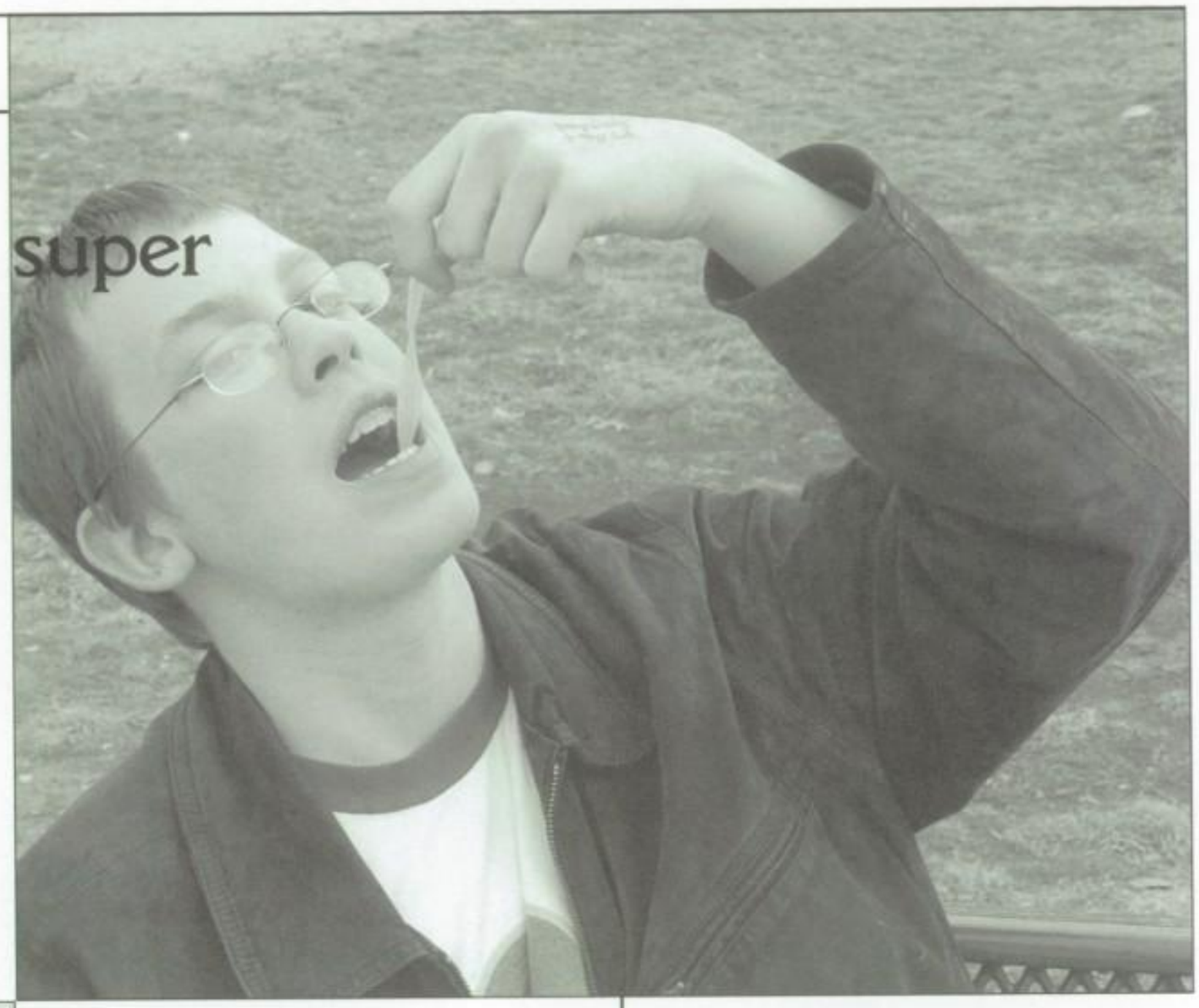

FRESHMEN

The power of cheese

Possible Powers super

WITH STRING CHEESE in his mouth, a unique superpower springs to the mind of Drew Bell. " I would want to turn anything I want into cheese, then I could eat it," Bell said. Whether this request came from an intense hunger or just an attachment to cheese, Bell felt very strongly about his invented superpower. He elaborated on his unheard of power to add to the intensity of his desire. "Then I could buy a llama and turn it into cheese. Then I would have a llama made completely out of cheese!" Bell added. The gourmet side of the world of heroes shone through in Bell's idea.

TIME

Changing mistakes

REGRETS cloud the mind of Ryan Beehler-Evans as he describes his wish. "My superpower would be to control time," he said. "I would use this power to change my mistakes from the past, and a time machine to lower my age would make the power more effective," Beehler said, elaborating with vivid detail to his idea. The idea of a time machine has been conceived before, but seldom with the use of a superhuman power.

MIND

Telekinesis time

THE INTELLIGENCE of the supernatural presents itself through Nathanael Chandler. "I would be able to move matter with my mind," Chandler said, at first indicating a complex power that could change the world. Chandler made sure to consider a practical use for his power. "I would use it to throw stuff at my younger brothers when I'm not in the same place as them." he added, altering the idea of telekinesis.

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Fresh Frenzy

FLIGHT power flies as a popular choice among the Class of 2006. For various reasons, Superman's best-known quality held a special place in these supernatural wishes. Creativity put a spin on the idea, such as Andrew Heider's reversed response: "ylf ot elba eB."

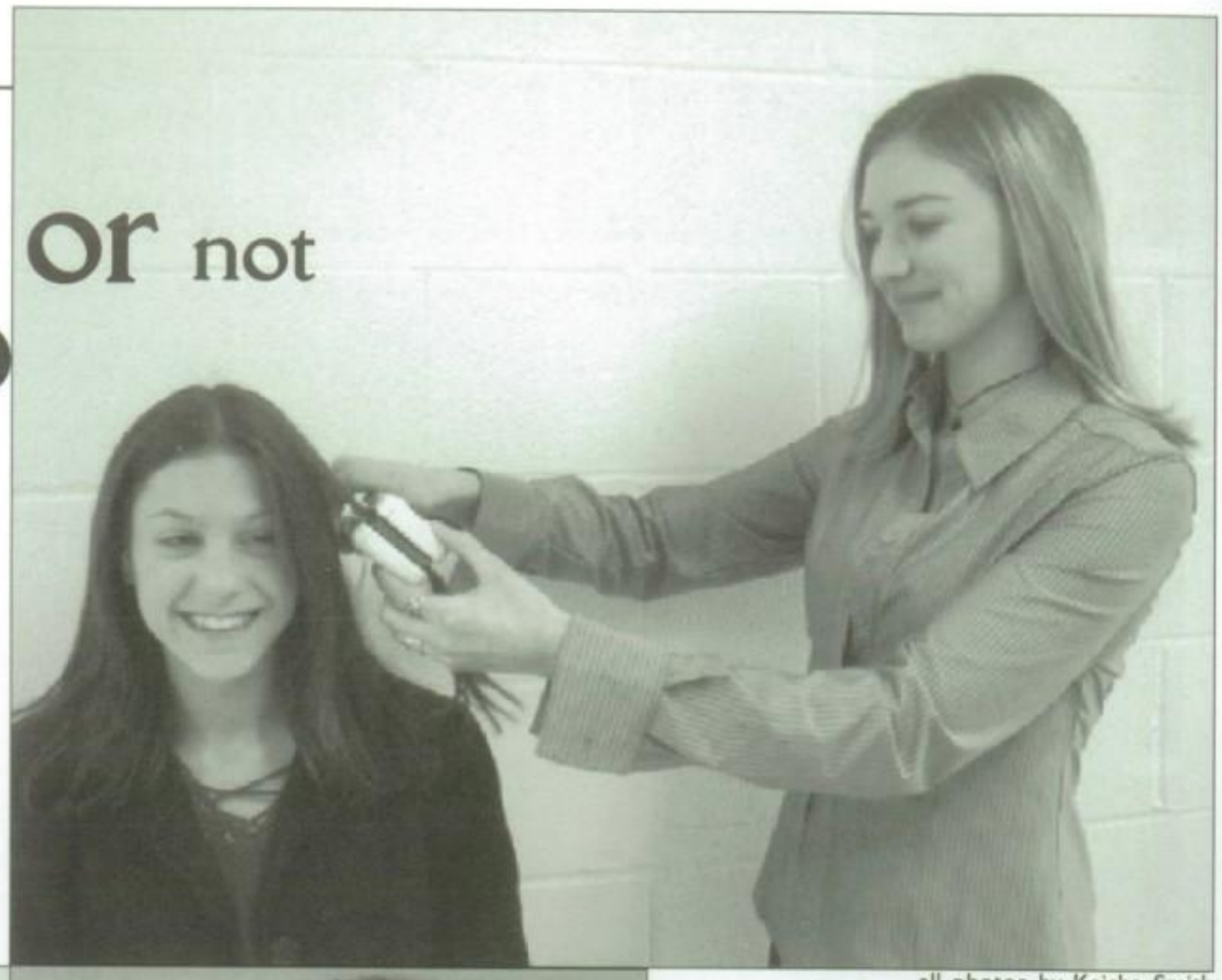
PERSPECTIVE provides another reason for the desire to soar. The human's stationary position on Earth is boring to some. "I wish I could fly so I could see everything from a different view, and it would be easier to get from place to place," Kendell Hickinbotham said.

EXCLAIMING her desires, Samantha Smith said, "I wish I could fly through the air like a birdie!" From the creative responses to the simple wishes, this possible power's popularity soared as high as the birds that Smith so longed to imitate.

FRESHMEN

Getting ready

To primp or not to Primp

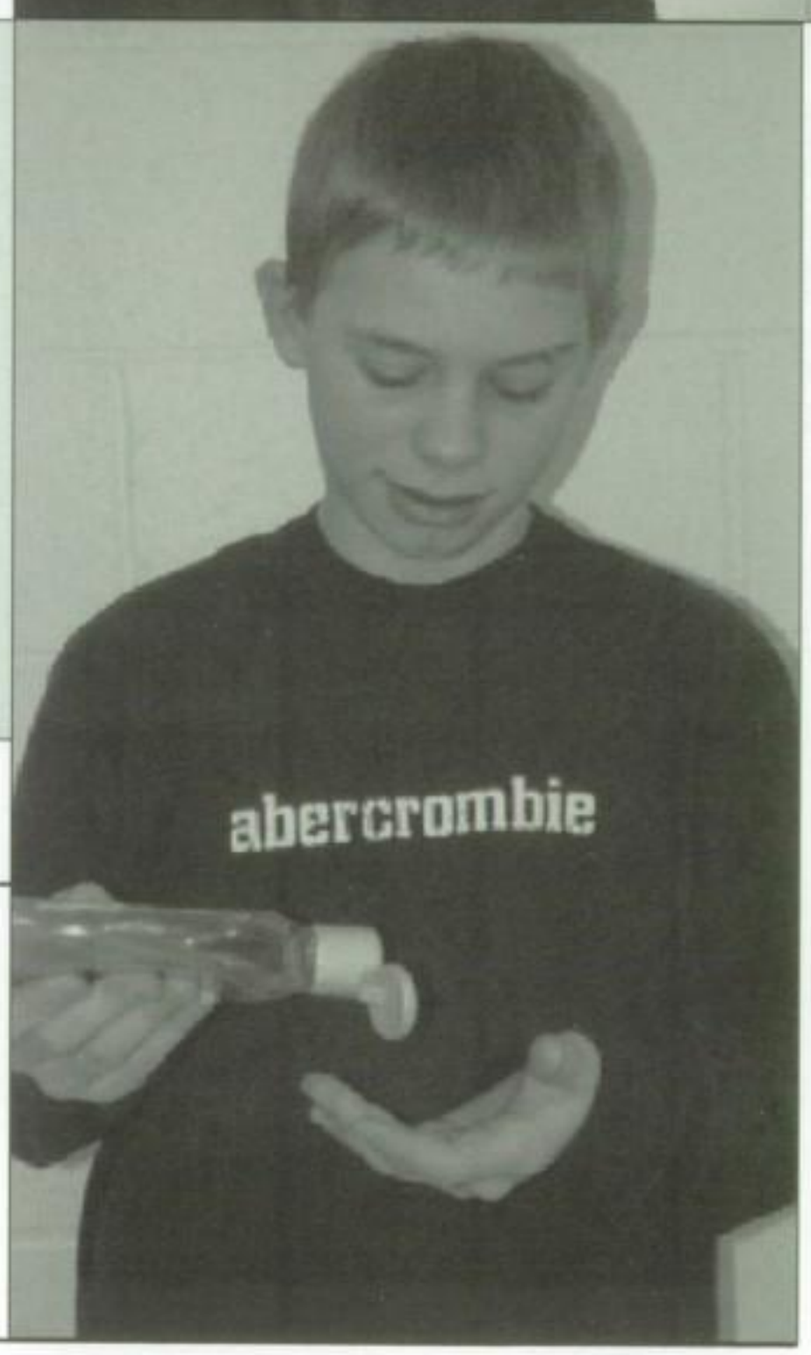


PLATFORM SHOES, L.A. Hair Gel, and Banana Republic clothes, flooded most hallways the first day of school. Two style experts continued to dress-up the entire year. Alicia Darr is very familiar with straightening irons. "It takes me one hour to get ready for school. I use a straightening iron, straightening gel, and I never forget to use Ego Boost to take care of my split ends. I even straighten my friend, Alex Whitmore's hair before we go out together," Darr said. Having a personal hair stylist relieves stress from getting ready.

FUN

Playing hard

SHELVES ARE STOCKED with cosmetics and hair care products. Deciding which brand to use is a choice not lightly taken. "My favorite kind of makeup is Mary Kate and Ashley. I can splurge on lip gloss products because the prices are very inexpensive," Amanda Overton said. LA Hair Gel perfects Kyle Muse's hairdo each day before school and before weekend plans. "Without hair gel I feel unfinished," Muse said.



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Frenzy Fresh

RUGGED AND NATURAL showcases John Grimes everyday look. "I wake up early in the morning to roll out of bed and get ready for school. Not much preparation goes into my routine."

STRAIGHT AND CURLING irons plug into Ronni Whitaker bathroom outlets for her morning routine. "I don't try to impress anyone when I come to school. I only wear mascara and lip gloss from Clinique because it's light.

FIFTEEN MINUTES is enough for Mike Nowicki to roll out of bed and come to school. "I don't use any hair products before coming to school. I do spray a little cologne on me but I don't know what kind it is because I'm too tired to notice," Nowicki said.

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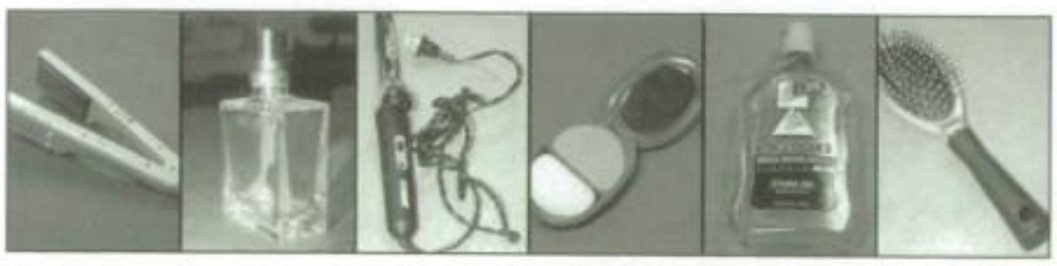
PRIMPING products range from combs to cologne. Consumers decide what brand is right for them.



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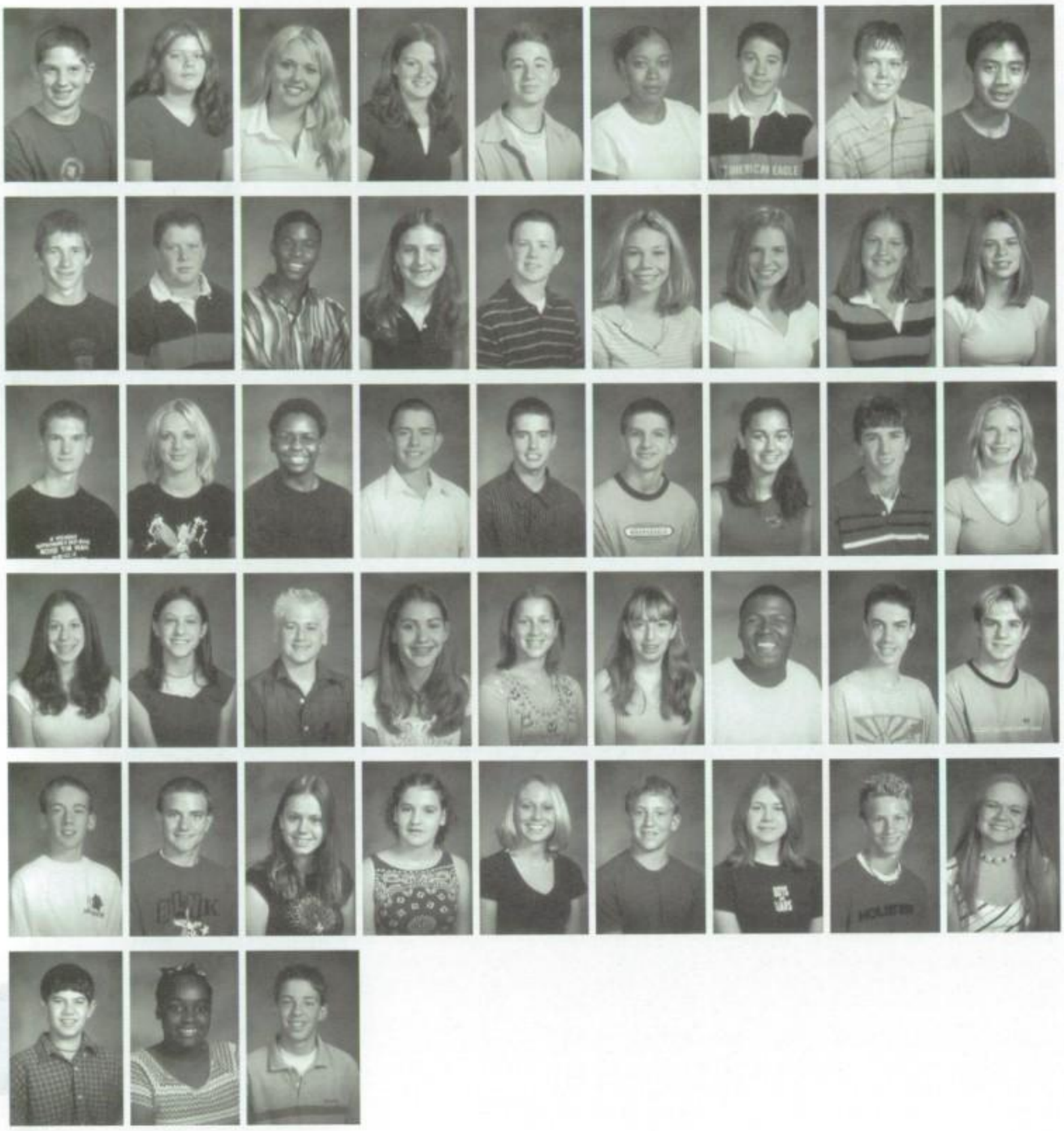

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"Makeup is so over-rated. The only effect it has on me is an uncomfortable feeling. I don't like wearing face products but I do use simple chap stick."

-Jaclyn Bonsee

"If I really want to get attention in the crowded hallways I spray Curve cologne on me because it smells so good. Girls always sniff me after I put it on."

-Matt Palozola

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CAPTIVATION BY REALITY television hype induces the imagination as students discuss the possibility and plausibility of authentic shows.

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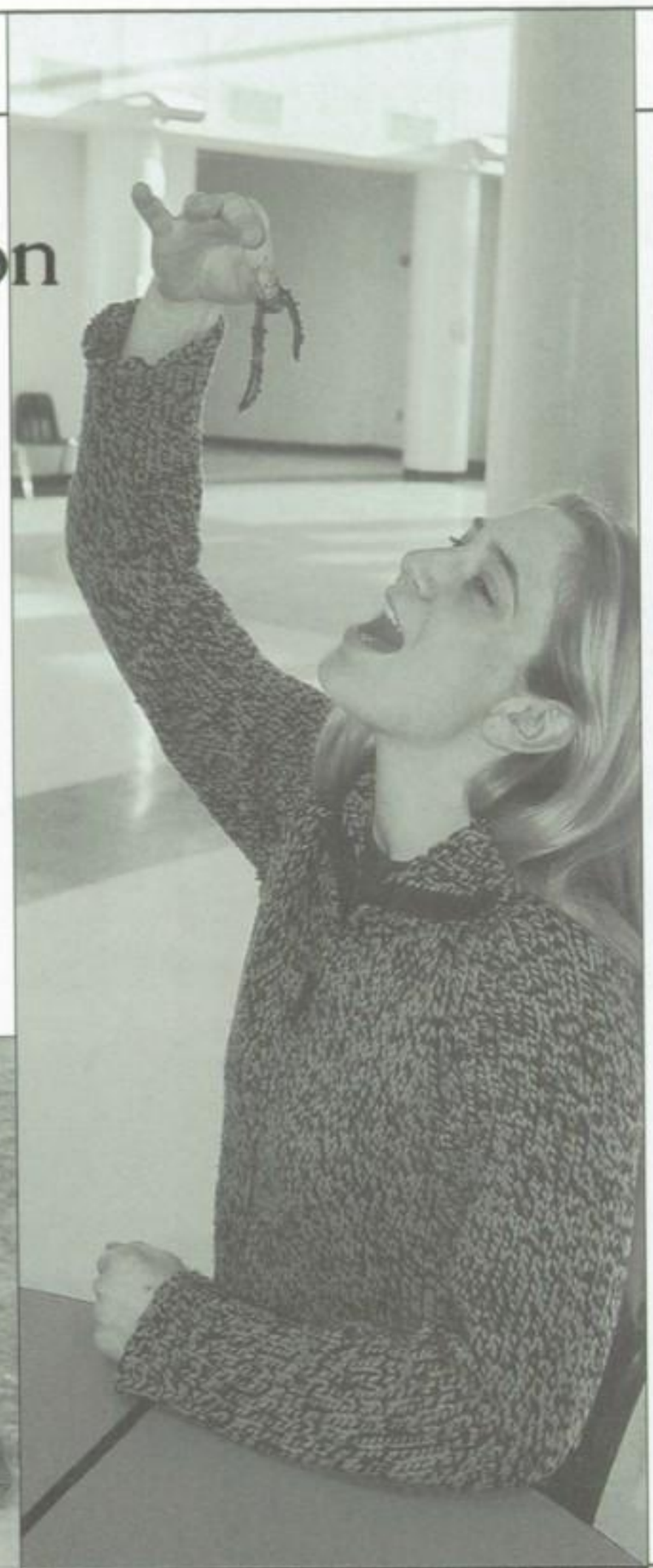
by Cassie Huether

SOPHOMORE

True to life

Fixated on Reality

REALITY TV ROCKETED to popularity as students examined the recent explosion of shows such as "Survivor," "The Bachelor," "Big Brother," and "American Idol." The fantasy of becoming a contestant was a dream for many. Mimicking a challenge on "Fear Factor," Samantha Wollberg bravely attempts to swallow an earthworm. "Since I am a daredevil, I'm not afraid of new experiences. I see the challenges of "Fear Factor" as exciting, rather than repulsive. You only live once!" Wollberg said. Reality television propelled students into a frenzy for remote control domination.



Soph Sayings

MODERN facilities persuade opinions. "Unlike 'Survivor,' 'Big Brother' has indoor plumbing. I would never live outside without a working toilet."
Todd Metsker

TOO MUCH of a good thing. "Reality television is overdone. There are so many reality shows, I can't keep track of them all."
Rebecca Baker

CAT FIGHTS arouse amusement. "'The Bachelor' is my favorite reality show. It's fun watching girls humiliate themselves fighting over a man they met only days ago."
Casey Reed

SCANDAL drives anticipation. "When watching 'Joe Millionaire,' I can't wait to see the looks on the women's faces when they discover he's not rich."
Jack Gillespie

CAMERA awareness provokes irritation. "Reality shows are made up. No one can act naturally in front of a camera."
Joseph Akridge

FLIRT

Soulmate search

FLATTERY befalls Natalie Benigno as she contemplates between Mike Gallagher and Jeff Pearson as a potential date. A fan of "The Bachelorette," Natalie momentarily fantasizes about being the next lucky lady to pick a mate from a surplus of handsome men. "What woman wouldn't want to be stuck in a house with 50 rich, sweet, handsome men? The Bachelorette is lucky, because she gets to choose from a wide selection of guys all in one place," Benigno said. "In the end, I would never be able to choose!"

SURVIVAL

Conquering Nature

GRUELING aspects of surviving the great outdoors may scare some, but for others it's simply a test of will. A loyal watcher of the reality television series "Survivor," Kathy Mayfield wanders into the heart of the wilderness to display her courageous acts. "I feel I could handle the intense challenges of "Survivor," because I have a fierce will to win. Competition is my passion," Mayfield said.

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SOPHOMORE
World of their own

Escape the Everyday

BASKING in the reality of hard work and pressure to achieve, sophomores escape everyday to a world all their own. "During class, I can't wait for lunch so that I can play hacky-sack with my friends," Nick Cantoni said. Popular daydreaming topics ranged from sleeping and sports to members of the opposite sex. Jessica Skwira admitted that she contemplates her weekend plans during her daydreams. School did not linger long on sophomores' minds. "I daydream about random situations that just pop into my mind," Michelle Gaasch said.

SNAP
Back to reality

TAPS and flicks interrupt sweet dreams, bringing sophomores back to harsh realities. "Mrs. Hottleman told the person behind me to flick me to wake me up," Jeremy Glover said. Laura Ostrander also experienced Mrs. Hottleman's wake-up call. "She can spot a daydreamer even if you're staring forward and pretending to pay attention."

REAP
Tiresome consequences

SLEEPING proved to be one of the main topics of daydreams. "I always end up getting in trouble because I fall asleep when I'm taking notes and then I miss the lectures," Mike Hereid admitted. Seventy-eight percent of sophomores surveyed confessed that they daydream during class. Sixty-seven percent of daydreamers reported getting into trouble with the teacher for not paying attention.

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Soph Sayings

FAKE facades cause minds to linger on the world outside of school. "I look at the teacher and pretend I'm paying attention, but I'm really daydreaming. I haven't gotten into trouble yet."
Jackie Morton

DREAMS for the future provoke sidetracks for thought. "I more imagine myself as being in a position of power, such as an executive of a large company."
Olivia Bleitz

WAKE-UP call. Alarms in class trigger brainwaves. "When I daydream, usually just a tap on the shoulder brings me back to reality."
Chris Mayers

FOREIGN affairs. Minds drift far away during lectures. "I daydream about going to different places, like foreign countries, and meeting new, interesting people."
Hillary Strawderman

RUDE awakenings penalize victims for not paying attention. "It's embarrassing when the teacher calls on you and you have to ask, 'What question are we on?'"
Anna Johnson

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MINDS in the sky. Interesting sidetracks keep students focused on anything but schoolwork. Daydreamers: Ryan Mantle, Kelsey Allen, Greg Ely, Saisha Judd, Tony Pape, and Madeleine Lorance

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Kyle McBride
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Dawn McElwain
Mandy McGowen
Jenna McGregor
Rosie McKee
Rickie McReynolds
Nathan Meecey
Thomas Meiron
Jesse Mertens

"When I was little, I used to be obsessed with my Beetle Juice figurines. My favorite toy now is my Frank doll from Rocky Horror Picture Show. It's seriously the coolest thing I own."

- Brian Carter

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SAMPLE a few of the sophomore class' favorite toys and gain an insight into the mentality of the entire class.

Ashley Covert | Casey Weber | Marc Champlain | Danielle Moergen | Rachel Dede | Bobby Phillips

by Nick Mengel

DRIVE
Enthusiast

LIMITING THE DEFINITION OF A TOY to a doll or a radio-controlled race car would be inadequate. To Jack Gillespie, a real car can be considered a toy as well. His 1967 Chevrolet Corvette is his pride and joy. At least it used to be. "I used to have a lot of fun driving around in it and taking care of it, but all of that ended in December when my dad was driving it one day and got into an accident, totaling the car," Gillespie said.

SOPHOMORE
Favorites

Occupy my Time

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY makes dull students. So what do they do to drive away stir-craziness? Eric Wilken has two favorite ways to remain entertained. "My favorite toy is my watch that takes pictures," Wilken said. "You just aim and press a button and you can take up to 100 pictures and send them to your friends." When the watch gets boring, Wilken turns to the universally popular PlayStation 2 game, "Dance Revolution." "It's just like the arcade game where you step on the arrows when they come up on the screen," Wilken said. "It's the coolest game in the world."

Soph Sayings

IN THE BATTLE of the video games, PlayStation is the most widely recognized. "My brother's PlayStation 2 is the best video game system I have ever played."
Sarah Carlstrom

DESPITE its popularity, PlayStation has stiff competition from Microsoft's XBox. "I think my XBox is definitely better than any PlayStation. I love playing Madden 2003 on it."
Eddie Haar

WHATEVER new products come out, there will always be those who stick with the originals. "My old Nintendo 64 is still my favorite because it has all the classic games like 'Goldeneye' and 'The Lengnd of Zelda.'"
Mike Oldroyd

BRAND LOYALTY may come into play. "I chose to buy a Game Cube because of tradition. I know all the games, such as Super Mario, and these games are only on the Nintendo system."
Nick Jury

PLAYSTATION 2 still tops the list as far as favorites go. "I love 'Gran Turismo 3.' Tokyo is the best level. I also think 'Tony Hawk' is really fun to play."
Emily Beaven

FUN
Viewing Pleasure

WATCHING a movie or playing a video game on a fancy entertainment system might not seem to be a big deal to some students. After all, many houses now contain DVD players connected to high quality televisions. What is so special about Tim Shipp? He owns every component of his entertainment center. Featuring a 32 inch TV, a VCR, DVD player, PlayStation 2 and surround sound speakers, Shipp can entertain himself for hours on end. "The thrill of watching a movie on something you own yourself makes the movie even better," Shipp said.

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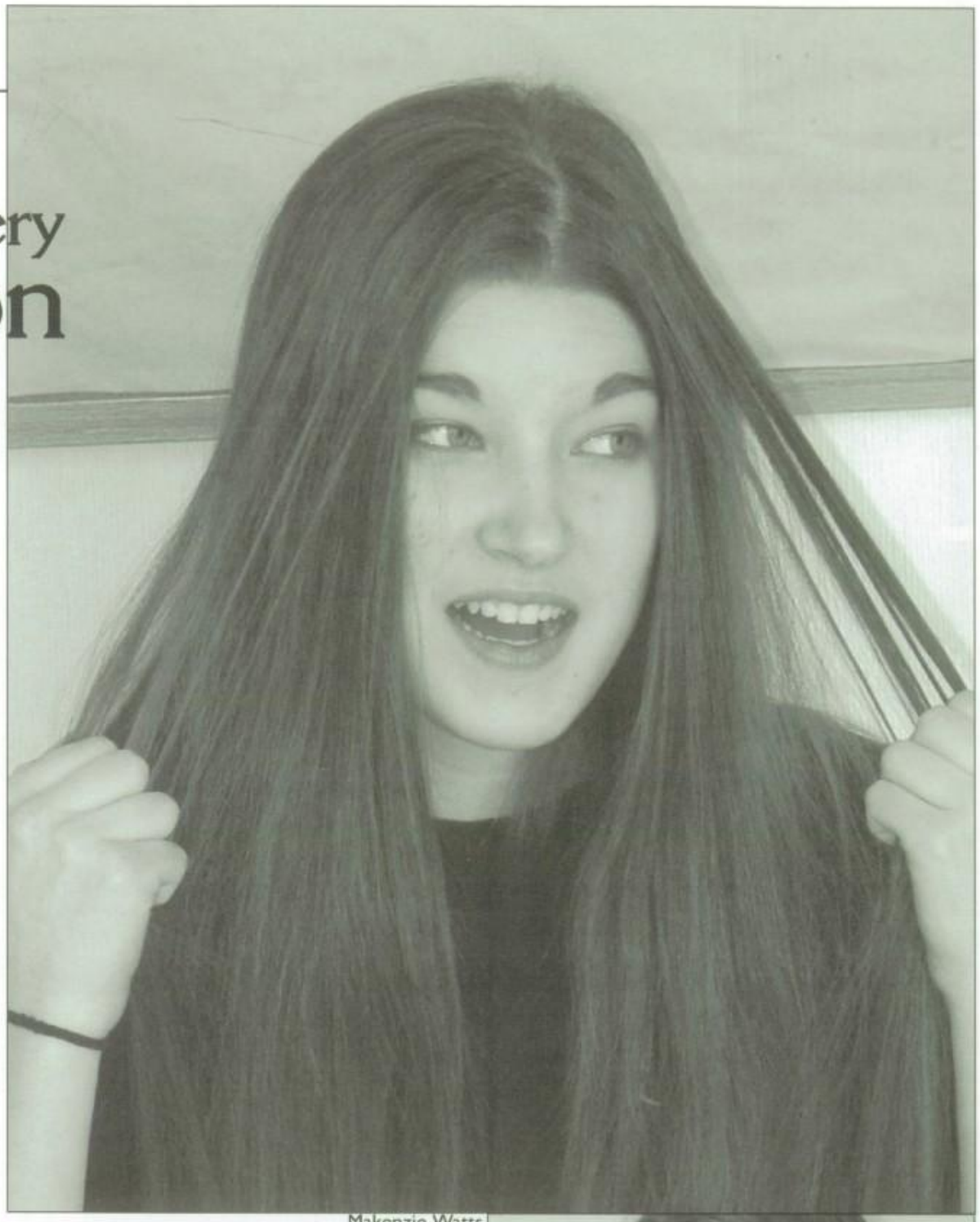
Control the urge

Ignite every Obsession



Makenzie Watts

CONSUMING TIME in an unusual way, Sarah Haney grabs her hair and gives it a good, hard tug. "I pull out my hair when it's really dry and when I'm bored in class or sitting at home," Haney said, "my friends always have to pull my hands away from my hair." If Haney pulls at the rate of nine strands of hair a day, Haney will be bald by her 15-year high school reunion, considering that the average human head has 100,000 strands of hair. Doctors suggest a new way to utilize time, such as writing, drawing, or even knitting. "I may try to take the advice of doctors and take up drawing to avoid pulling out all my hair," Haney said.

Soph Sayings

ATROCIOUS handwriting created problems for teachers when grading Matt Johnston's papers. "Teachers complain about my handwriting. They say 'Matt, how am I supposed to read this?" Matt Johnston

FRUSTRATED parents agree clothing placement is a problem in their student's rooms. "Walking into my room, all you see is clothes. My floor is my biggest shelf. My mom always tells me to clean up, but I say it's just organized chaos." Nicole Webb

HOMEWORK proves to be problematic when time is spent in other ways. "After receiving a bad report card, my dad and I decided that I should not play video games until the weekend." Casey Finley

GRAVITATION
Unstoppable Inclinations

BLOWING a huge bubble, Rachel Dede exhibits her habit. Popping sounds resound when Dede is present, and few people have the patience to put up with the noise. "A few of my friends have told me to stop my irritating habit, but it doesn't stop me!" Dede said. Never mind the teachers who don't allow gum in their classrooms, Dede finds a way around the rules. "When teachers ask me to throw away my gum, I wait a while and put in a new piece," Dede said.

Makenzie Watts

energize addictions today

by Megan Smith

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NAILED in the act of exhibiting their chewing habits, these sophomores choose to "even things out."

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Eric Minda
Danielle Moergen
Ronika Moody
Greg Morse
Jackie Morton
Richie Motz

Bruce Murphy
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Mike Oldroyd
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Sable Owens
Adam Paddock
Ryan Pahl
Tony Pape
Nikey Patel
Jeff Pearson
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Heather Phelps
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Amanda Ploeger
Jason Polsgrove
Erin Powers

Lauriel Pratt
Joshua Presley
Kaylum Price
Ashley Pytlinski
Leslie Raisch
Dustin Ralph
Ronda Ramsey
Matthew Rankins
Samantha Raper

Mike Rasch
Carl Rayburn
Stephanie Rea
Elisha Redel
Casey Reed
Daunte Reed
Elizabeth Regan
David Rehani
Gregory Resler

Dan Rettenmaier
Jacob Richard
Jaime Riddell
Stephanie Ritter
Amber Robinson
Stephanie Roddy
Anthony Rodgers
Rebecca Rollins
Gerica Ross

Brad Rowe
Katherine Rowe
Cherise Rowley
Ray Rucker
Lance Rutter
Jerome Ryan
Vinny Sabatino
Jordan Savage
Megan Sawyer

"When the school store is sold out of Rasinets, that's the only time I don't eat them, which isn't very often. I can't live without them!"

- Jill Knapp

Cory Schepker
Ryan Schroeder
Justin Schulte
Brett Schumacher
David Seiler
Sheila Shafie
Ethan Sharp
Justin Sharpe
Michael Shead

Kendra Shinn
Tim Shipp
Chris Shoemate
Matt Shoukry
Craig Shucart
Jason Sieveking
Jessica Skwira
Alex Sloan
Cameron Smith

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Karen Smith
Katie Sommers
Luke Spain
Christopher Speeler
Lisa Sprock
Lisa Staggs
Douglas Stanze
Geoffrey Stieve

Julianne St. John
Daniel Stockwell
Kevin Stone
Hillary Strawderman
Danielle Swafford
Krystina Tacchi
Kiyosha Taylor
Erin Terryberry
Emily Tetrault

Chad Thomas
Lue Torrance
Ricky Torrey
Scott Trueman
Jason VanCleave
Jessica VanOoyen
Amy Varner
Nicholas Walka
Christopher Walker

Travis Waller
Aaron Wassman
Makenzie Watts
Nicole Webb
Casey Weber
Chad Weber
Jodi Weber
Dominique Welch
Daniel Wesloh

Charona Wheeler
Aisha White
Eric Wilken
Casey Williams
Denise Willie
David Winscott
Samantha Wollberg
Leslie Wood
Jason Wurst

Derek Young
Ashley Zweifel

Not pictured: Bruce Borders, Channing Fisher, Jeff Gamet, David Johnson, Darlene McLemore, Steven Porter, Shawn Shepherd, Justin Stearns, William Sullivan, Kathryn Williams, Constance Wilson

"Skating is freedom. You have the freedom to try any trick you want, and whether you land it or not, your friends will always support you."
- Travis Waller

TO AVOID the title of "poser" a few essential punk style accessories must be attained to become a true "skater".

Skate Shoes Backpack Hoodie Baggy Pants Board Jewelry

see skater's energy explodes @hewasask8erboi.edu

by Megan Schumacher

Soph Sayings

BARGAIN HUNTER. "I shop for comfort and price. I'm into things that are creative and unique."
Maddie Dungan

KILL TIME. "Skateboarding is awesome because it is extremely fun and it gives me something constructive to do with my all of my free time."
Jon Gilmor

VICTORY. "When I land a hard trick, I feel really confident and glad that I conquered the board and that the board did not conquer me."
Austen Manser

HANDY CAM. "Personally, I don't skate. However, many of my friends do, so I go with them to videotape the tricks they can do."
Jesse Amsinger

PERFECTION. "Any parking lot serves as my favorite place to skate. I perfect my tricks on the curbs and rails."
Tim Shipp

SOPHOMORE
Great to skate

Master every Kickflip

BOARDING GUIDES education in Bobby Phillips' Physical Science class. "When I was a freshman, I demonstrated rolling friction in Mr. (Art) Mueller's class by skating around the parking lot and doing a 360 flip," Phillips said. Phillips enjoys wearing his passion for skating on his sleeve. Even when he is not performing his favorite activity, he wears skating clothes. "My style usually consists of Globe shoes, Dickies, a Volcom T-shirt, and various hair colors and styles," Phillips said. Although his hair has held many colors, Phillips confesses his favorite is blue.

DRESS
Right choice

THE COMPLICATED WORLD of skating fashion baffles Andy Abraham. "When I first started skating, my friends would call me a poser because I would wear some skate clothes and mix them with Abercrombie and Fitch stuff," Abraham said. When Abraham got the fashion part down pat, he had time to focus on his hobby. "Skateboarding allows me self expression," Abraham said. "My board is an extension of myself."

PLAY
Skating hard

SKATERS NEED to have balance, perseverance, and long hair, that is, according to Jason VanCleave. He started skating when he grew tired of playing soccer and hockey. "I love going to all my friends' houses to skate," VanCleave said. His friends and he frequent public places to skate. "Some places don't like kids to skate on their property, and we've actually gotten run off from Crestview Middle School," VanCleave said.

all photos by Danielle Price

WARM TEMPERATURES and short sleeves sound just right for these students who dislike cold weather.

Steven Romacker | Whitney Cochran | Andrew Kalkbrenner | Tracey Altenberger | Matt Colin | Alisha Toti

sno slopes now open @HiddenValley.fun

by Halley Pitman

JUNIORS

Never summer boards

Snowboard style

WHEN MOTHER NATURE unleashes an unruly winter storm, diehard boarders and skiers take to the slopes. Besides offering a glimpse of Nelly's crib, the road to Hidden Valley takes enthusiasts to the only ski resort for 300 miles. "I snowboard everyday Hidden Valley is open. I love any sport that doesn't include coaches and rules. 540's and double back flips are my best tricks," Austin Sorenson said. PlayStation 2 sells Shaun Palmer's Pro Snowboarder to influence teenagers to get involved with boarding. "It is fun to make the jumps and I like to defy gravity," Emiley Pickett said.

SPORT

Play hard

AFTER HITTING A JUMP Mike Powderly is sent into an airborne flight long enough to defy gravity. Powderly is a regular customer at Hidden Valley and visits in order to fulfill his need for thrills. Jumps are made by snowboarders wanting a break from routine downhill boarding. "The best snowboarding conditions are when the snow feels like powder under my board, but I never complain as long as I am not boarding on grass," Powderly said.

WINTER

Cold climate

SHORT RESTS in between runs allows Courtney Stites to catch her breath and scope out the scenery. "For Christmas my parents gave me a season pass to Hidden Valley. Every time I use my pass, more experienced boarders stop to help me improve my skills. An added bonus is getting to see the guys who work there; they are really hot. It was the perfect gift that couldn't have been bought at the mall," Stites said.

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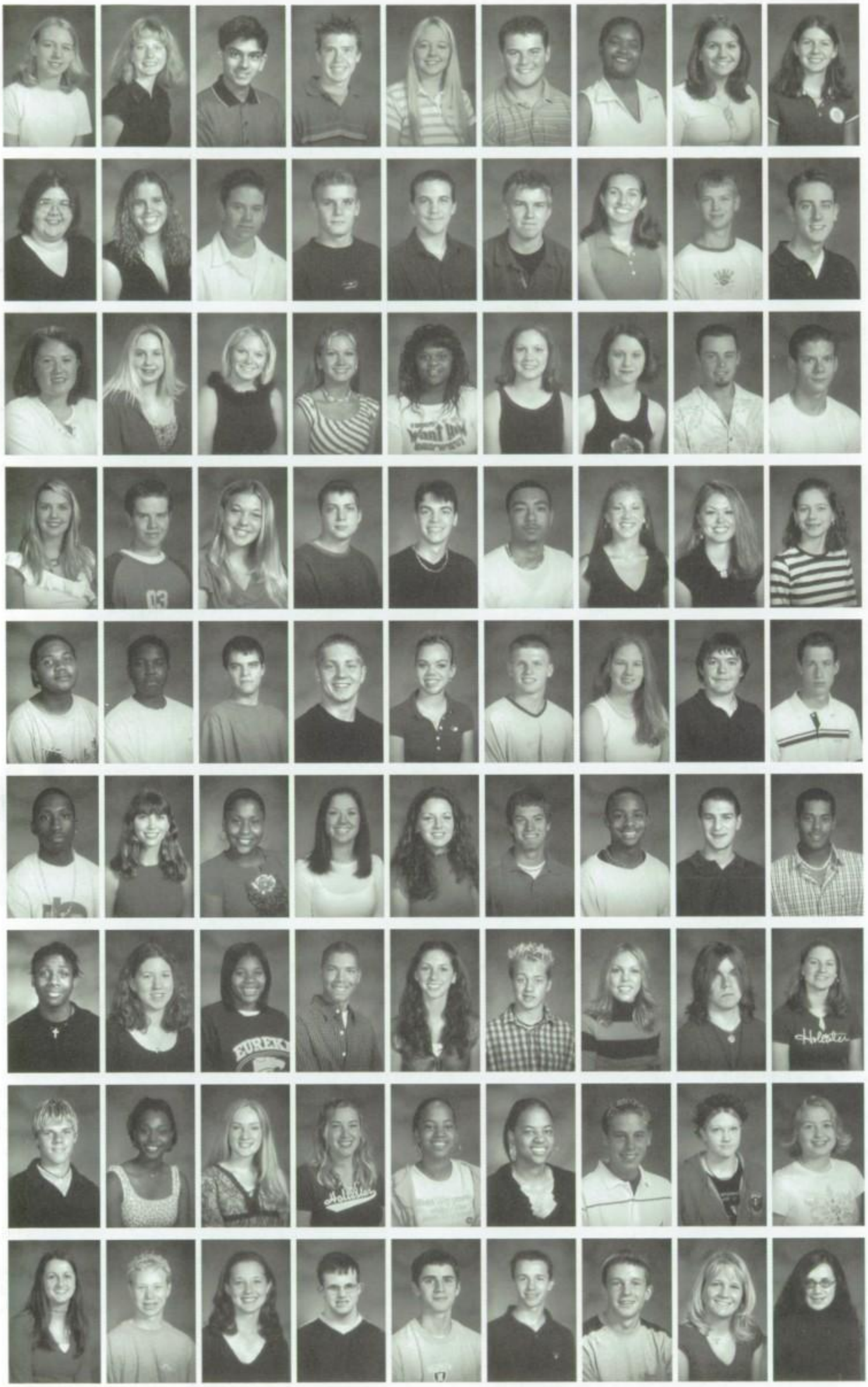
Juniorized Jargon

SNOW FALLS. "One day my friend and I were riding the ski lift when we got into a snowball fight and both fell off the lift. I only hope that no one saw us acting so crazy."
Nicolle Sperr

HOCKEY CONDITIONS. "I feel at home in freezing weather because I travel north for out-of-town games so much. I wouldn't even mind living in Michigan's bitter cold."
Derek Janssen

MOVE WEST. "I love waking up in Salt Lake City during spring break. Looking out the window seeing freshly fallen snow is the best sight."
Britney Blue



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Curt Gilliam
Phillip Gohn
Kelly Gorgas

Casey Gorman
Alex Grant
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Mark Henderson
Emily Herr
Paul Hewlett
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Fred Hof
Julia Holyfield
Rachelle Hoover
John Howe
Stephen Huggard
Gloria Humphrey
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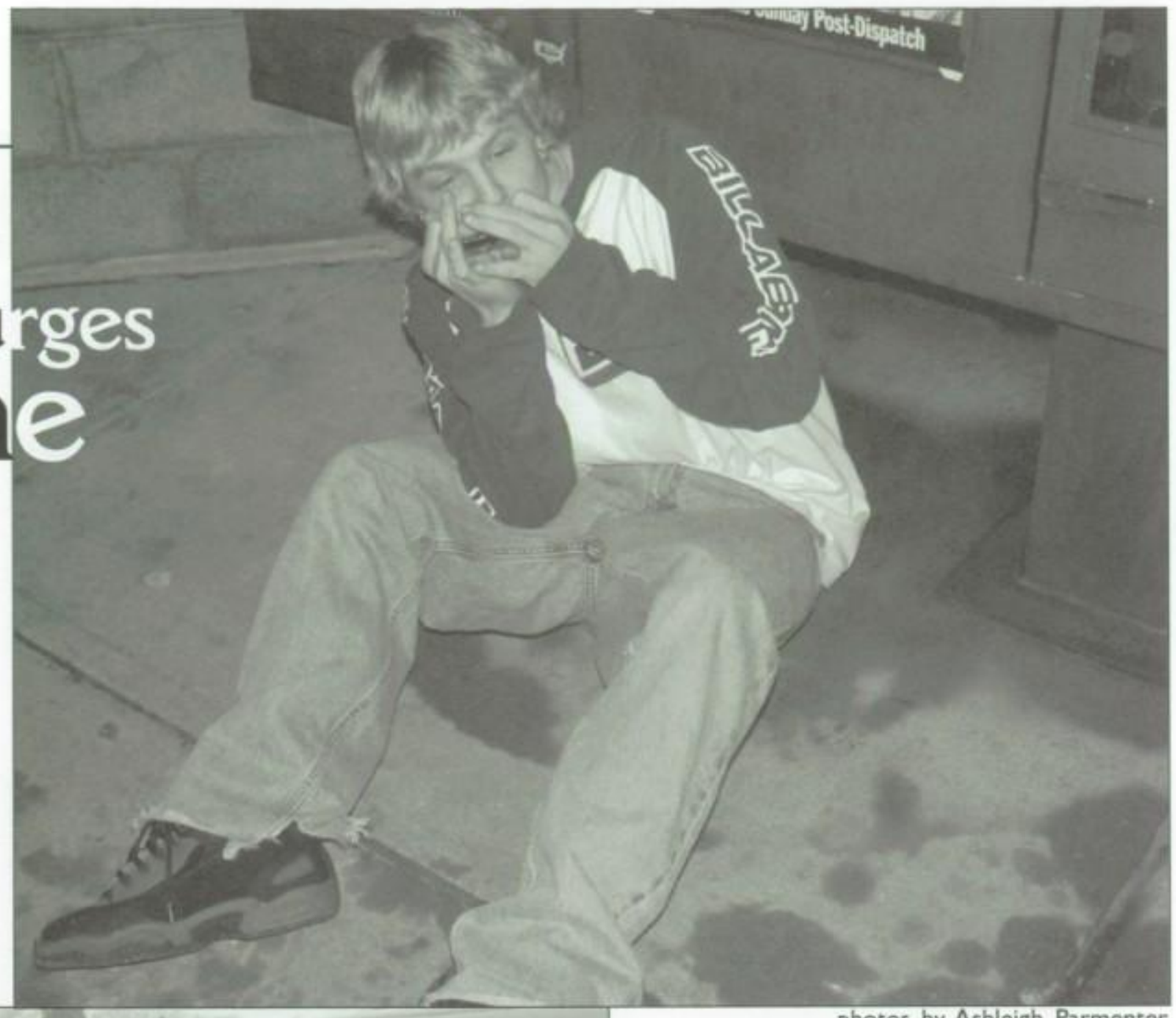
Miles Jandrasevic
Derek Janssen
Casey Johnson
Charles Johnson
David Johnson
Shareeka Johnson
Adam Jundt
Andrew Kalkbrenner

"Flashing lights pulling up behind my car are my biggest fear."
-Keith Kampschroeder

"I despise getting pulled over. Receiving a ticket ruins your whole day."
-Kristen Huyett

JUNIORS
Shock the ordinary

Attitude surges Adrenaline



DECKED OUT in "grunge" attire, Brian Kelly plants himself in front of Schnucks begging for change. "I bought a harmonica and figured I could get a couple bucks if I pretended I was homeless," Kelly said. Known for his shocking stunts and wild ideas, Kelly sought new ways to spark student laughter. "If an experience has the potential to be interesting or funny, I'll do it just for kicks. You only live once," Kelly said. SCANNING THE DESERTED street, (below) Kyle Weible decides to swerve around a sign onto the flooded road.

photos by Ashleigh Parmenter

SLIMY
Yet satisfying

WITH UNEASINESS, Kelly Lawson looks down, then upward at the staring group. Lawson gulps and takes a deep breath, swallowing a tiny frog. "I blew all my money early on during the Belize trip and I was desperate for more. When srs. Caleb Patton, Chris Burgess, and Taylor White bet me five dollars that I wouldn't eat a frog, I had to conceal my disgust and just do it," Lawson said.

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Juniorized Jargon

EXCITEMENT morphs into a lasting memory. "As I was passing a gas station, I played a cop a tune on my horn. Unfortunately, he didn't find it quite as amusing and I received a ticket and a ten dollar fine."
Aaron Barredo

BUSTED. "When my cell phone rang, I was distracted from the road and I looked down to find it. I glanced up and I was headed straight into a lightpole. After I hit it, I drove off in embarrassment."
Katie Warren

ON THE RUN. "I headed to a football game with friends. We needed a barbecue pit for tailgating, so we took one from a backyard and were reported. I didn't expect to actually get pulled over, especially on a highway."
Derek Grant

staying on soles

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by Tracy Brown

FEET FIRMLY LOCKED on the ground, these land lovers prefer solid surfaces rather than skydiving.

Caroline Copeland | Joe Sanders | Cassie Voelkel | Tammy Redding | Garrett Waddell | Alex McKinney

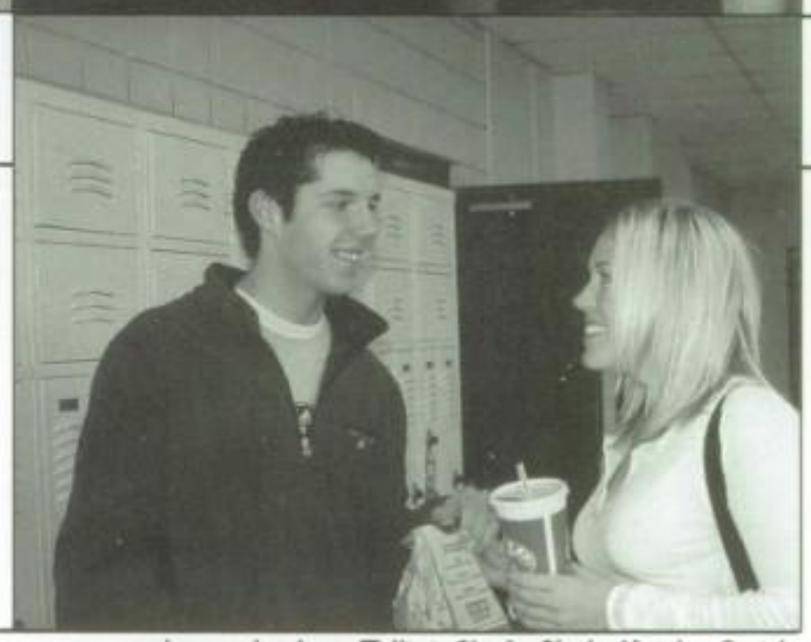
JUNIORS
Pairs or solo?

How does 2004 Fly?

Dating for the sophomore-junior duo of Katie Mack and Corey Williams proves age is not a barrier companionship. Confessing, with a smile, Williams said, "She's not only my girlfriend, but she's also my best friend." While these love birds chose to fly together, others strayed from the flock preferring to go solo. Looking for a deep love or just a crush, juniors reinterpreted the adage about "birds of a feather" demonstrating instead that solo is both acceptable and cool.

SINGLES
Loving freedom

THREE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS strut their stuff down the walkway. Pointing at familiar faces and horsing around, Casey Johnson, Mike Powderly, and Paul Hewlett exchanged high fives and hold their heads up with confidence. Satisfied with his status, Johnson said, "I always have money and more time to hang out with my friends."



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Juniorized Jargon

JUST A GLANCE of Lindsey Lucero puts a smile on Jon Grubb's face. "In a relationship you always have someone there for you. My someone is the coolest person in the world."
Jon Grubb

STROLLING through the hallway in a routine convo, Kiley Price and soph. Stephen Malphrus chat up a storm. "There's not a day that goes by that we can't talk to each other."
Kiley Price

WITH A DEEPER meaning than just mathematics, Curt Gilliam provides his assistance and concern for Tory Weaver. "Connecting mentally is more intimate than any normal touchy-feely relationship."
Tory Weaver

ALONG WITH the regulars at the wrestling matches, fan Claire Beerbower roots for sr. Brandon Wyms. "I love watching him wrestle, but I get so nervous for him even though he always wins."
Claire Beerbower

AFTER A HARD day's work, Tracy Brown looks to alumni Ryan Dreiling as her light at the end of the tunnel. "No matter how bad my day is, seeing him always makes things ten times better."
Tracy Brown

CUTE
Sweet Surprises

"AWW" comes to mind as alumni Travis Patton hands girlfriend Abby Rauschenbach a delivered lunch. Although food tended to surround the couple's dates, it was never the focus. "We go to dinner every Tuesday night at Farocci's. But no matter where we go, we enjoy spending time with each other," Raschenbach said.

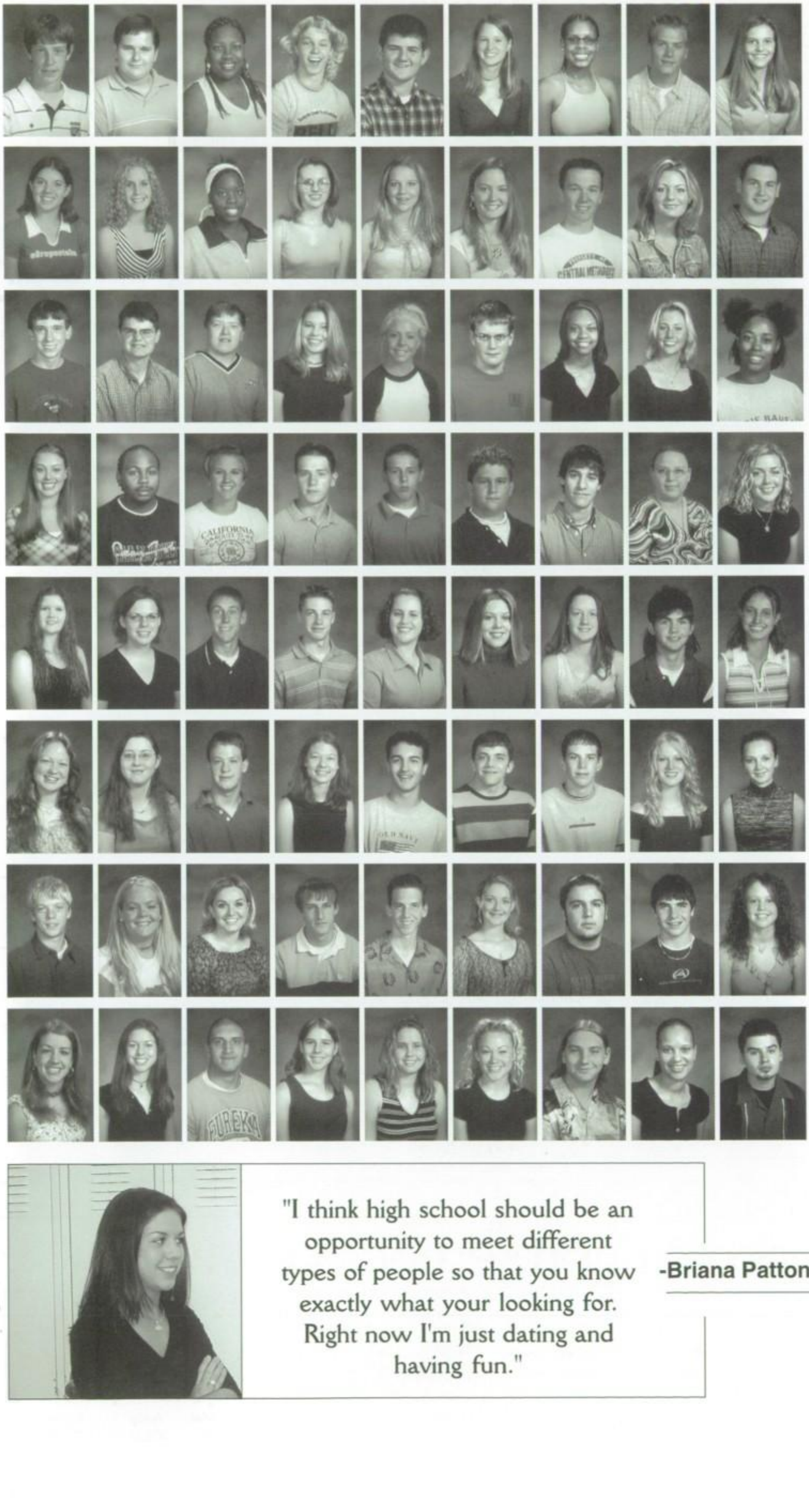
coupled or single

COS @juniordatingpreferences.edu

by Katie Frith

PRO RELATIONSHIP OR PRO SINGLE?
Juniors contemplate then vocalize their stances on status. The left three enjoy fishing in the sea and the right three are lovey-dovey.

Michael Keough | Emily Herr | Chris Blackerby | Shandel Terrell | Andy Chambers | Ashlee Dewitt



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Ashleigh Parmenter

Heather Patryn
Briana Patton
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Emiley Pickett
Halley Pitman
John Plough
Jessica Poirrier
Steven Porter

"I think high school should be an opportunity to meet different types of people so that you know exactly what your looking for. Right now I'm just dating and having fun."

-Briana Patton

Nicole Posluszny
Seth Poynter
Chad Presnel
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Beckie Strawderman
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Liz Tassell
Stephanie Taylor
Jodie Templeton
Ann Ternak
Shandel Terrell
Clyde Thomas
Sara Toppen
Alisha Toti
Chip Truex

Renise Tucker
John Vardsveen
Cassie Voelkel
Casey Vogel
Garrett Waddell
Timothy Walka
Lindsey Wallach
Jed Walz
Katie Warren

Potentially disgusting jobs plague job seekers. "When I was little, I peeked into sewers and realized I never wanted to be the person who cleaned them up."

-Dacia Roper

"I believe becoming a podiatrist would be the worst possible career because toenails and foot diseases disgust me,"

-Austin Shelnutt

JULIA ROBERTS, J.D. Salinger, and Coach Kickham would be proud. As Brown works to be an actress or singer, Holyfield a fiction writer, and Whelan a teacher, they each hope to find success just as their career idols.

Gina Brown — Performer
Julia Holyfield — Writer
Nathan Whelan — Teacher

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by Kelly Klinkerman

CREATIVE
Pleasing the eye

SMALL things - jewelry, purses, shoes - can make or break an otherwise flawless outfit. Katie Warren and Ali Wegener, two future fashion industry buyers, recognize this. Both wish to influence the American market by importing the latest styles, especially in accessories, from modern overseas nations. "I want to be a trend setter not a trend follower," Wegener said. Several years convection confirms both girls' interest in this area. "Ever since taking Sewing, I've known I wanted to work in this field," Warren said.

ADVENTUROUS
Conquers of big business

FOLLOWING the footsteps of their fathers, Brad Reiter and Fred Hoff plan for a future in business. After experiencing the benefits wholesale operations for Anheuser Busch, Reiter hopes to be hired with AH after earning a business degree at Mizzou. Hoff will inherit Hof Construction. By working as the general contractor for the commercial and government projects, Hoff hopes to continue the company's reputable and dependable name.

Juniorized Jargon

THEN: With Neil Armstrong as a role model, the young Andy Crist dreamed of becoming an astronaut. He wanted to travel to the moon and believed he might live there with his family someday. NOW: Crist seeks to positively "influence others" as a youth minister.

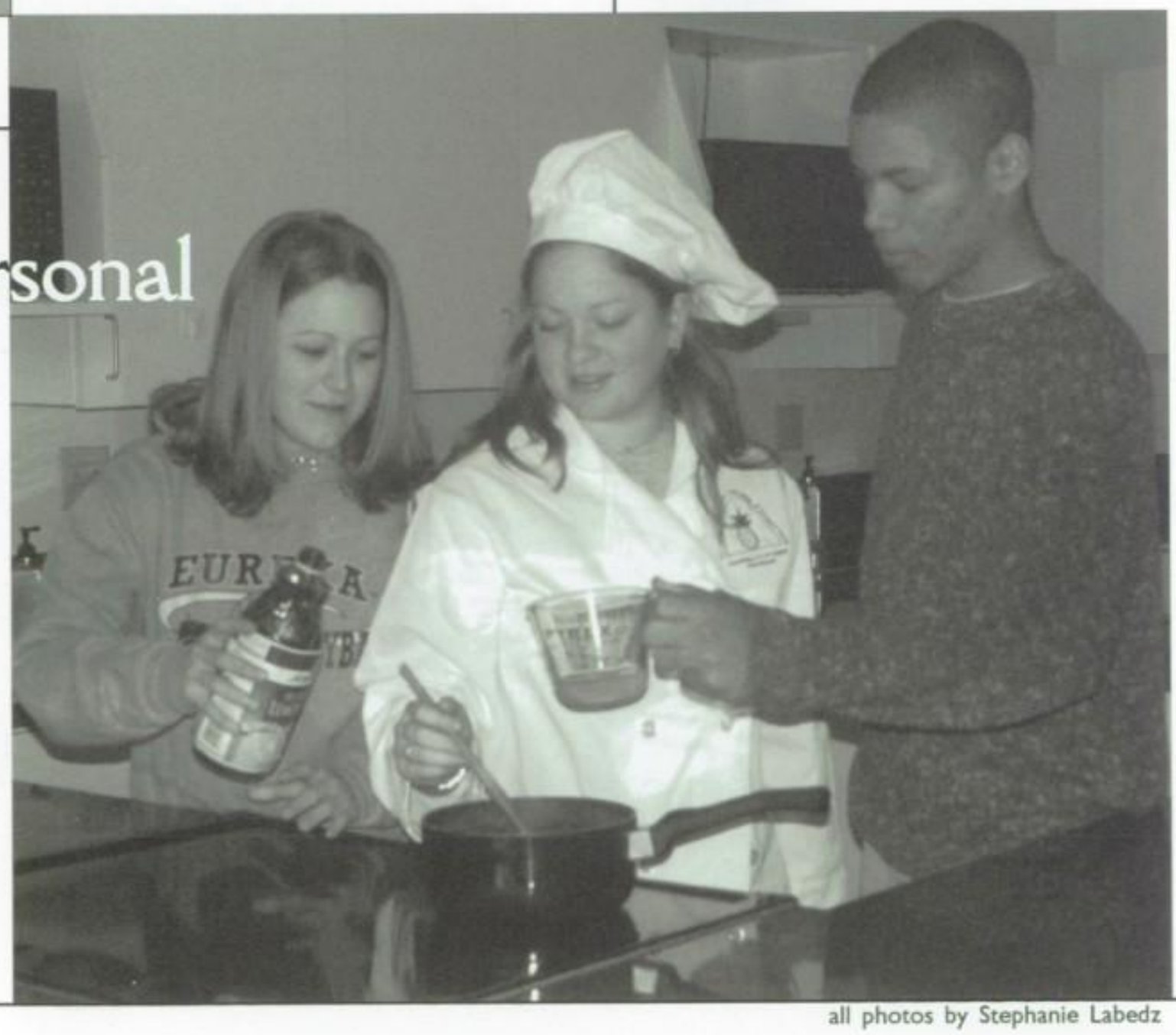
THEN: Ever consider becoming a dog? Devin Brundick did. "I thought being a dog would be fun because dogs are always happy." NOW: Brundick hopes to become a pro baseball player because he loves the sport and he could "share Jesus with others."

THEN: A bus number and green seats stand out in the mind of Andrea Lee. "I really looked up to my busdriver," Lee said. NOW: After much debate, Lee strives to be an orthodontist. This job allows her to promote a healthy lifestyle.

JUNIORS
The perfect recipe

Utilize personal Talents

MMMMMM! With an obvious love of cooking, Becky Moore prepares chicken noodle soup in her foods class with the help of Karen Flinn and Paul Burt. "I love when people say they enjoy what I cook for them," Moore said. Her favorite recipes are pastries, especially fancy cookies, fudge, and apple crumple pie. She avoids cooking anything out of a box. "Everything's better made from scratch because then it is made with love," Moore said. With her sights set on the Culinary Institute of America in New York, Becky hopes to achieve her ultimate goal: becoming a master chef.



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JUNIORS
Find friendship

Examine every Impression

FIRST IMPRESSIONS proved false when Katie Price and Jessica White got to know each other. "Freshman year, Jessica and I were in Mr. Kickham's class together. I didn't like her because I thought she was loud and spastic; I didn't think I could stand a whole semester with her, but now we're the best of friends and I love her," Price said. The change of heart occurred when they realized they had more in common than they thought. "Katie is loud and spastic too," White said. The pair never realized they held the same first impressions of each other.

Juniorized Jargon

CONNECT. "Tammy Graves is now my best friend, but when I met her freshman year at Homecoming, we didn't make a connection because there were so many people in our group. Later when we talked one-on-one, we realized our similarities." Emily Herr

BE UNIQUE. "It's important not to make people think I'm crazy, but I try to be unique and express as much of myself as possible as soon as I meet someone so they'll know what I'm all about." Sergio Buchanan

FACE IT. "A person's face is so important to me when I'm forming first impressions. I also notice how someone does their hair." Heather Coop

Megan Schumacher

GUYS
Not so nerdy

SIMILAR TO many juniors, the first impression Brock Allen forms about someone is personality. "The first time I met Jimmy Legault, I thought he was goofy and nerdy, and I wanted to stay away from him," Allen said. "Soon after, I realized that he was a good guy who would do anything for someone, and now he's my best friend."

Megan Schumacher

fil first impressions last

by Megan Schumacher

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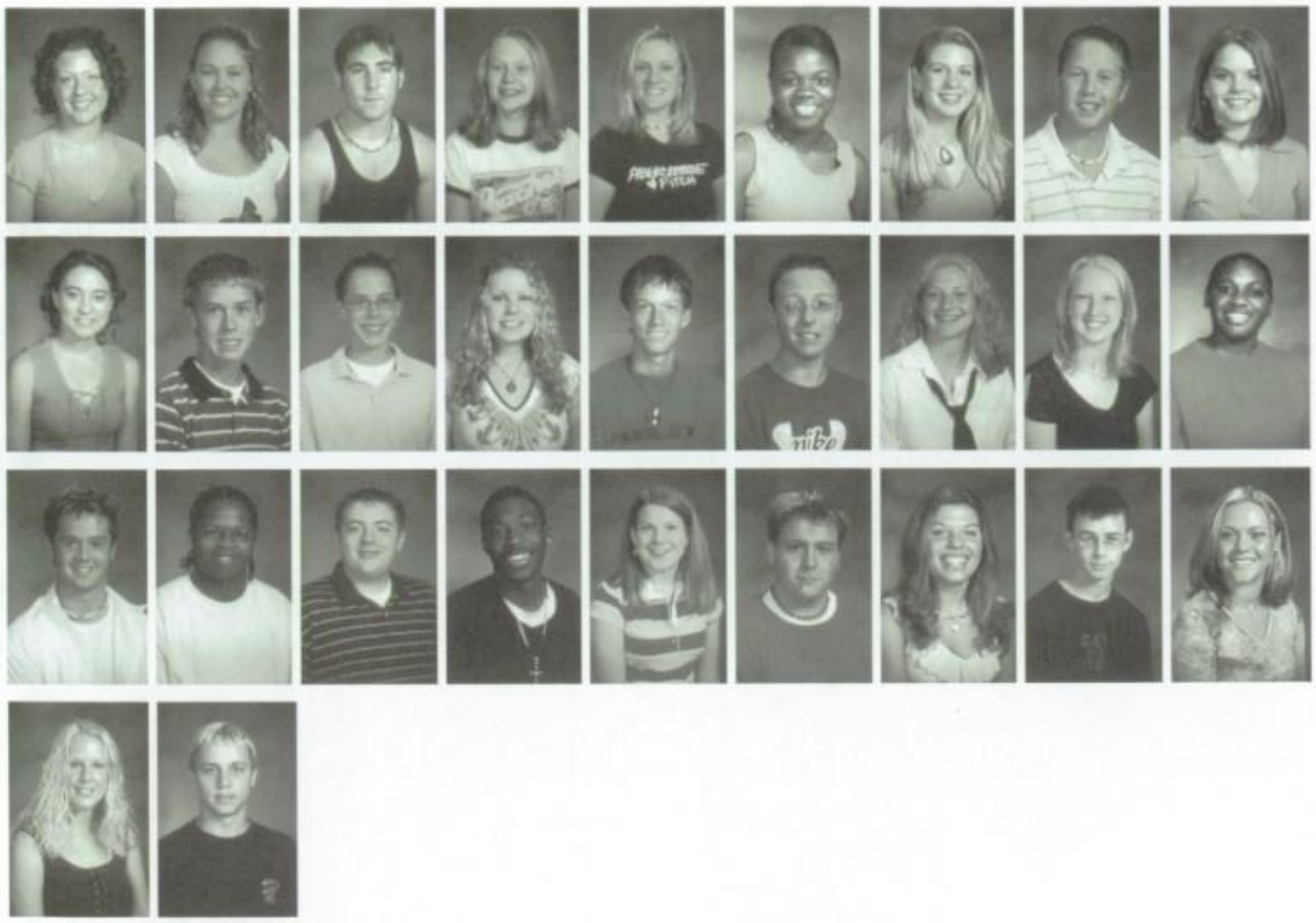
TAKE A GLANCE. First impressions form. Caroline Copeland, Eric Heyde, Alex Grant, Valerie Silverwood, Jaci Nischwitz, and Rick Branson displayed unique characteristics that helped others remember them.

Eyes Smile Personality Style Hair Body



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Juniors not pictured: Jeremy Anderson, Bryan Douglas, Bobby Gray, Ebony Finnie, Antonio Langston, Lindsay Lunsford, Robert Mangrum, Kim Manson, Stewart Marcotte, Brandi Martin, Ricky Nance, Ray Neal, Rita Neal, Mike Powderly, Seth Poynter, Meagan Schreiter, Chad Thomas, Jessica White, Latasha Willis.

Erin Wasson

"When I meet people on the road, I form first impressions based on their licence plates. I love vanity plates that spell out funny sayings such as FLLWME (follow me)."

-David Ranney

Erin Wasson

"I'm instantly attracted to someone who carries himself with confidence. If someone can trip in the hallway and laugh at himself, I'm hooked."

-Lindsey Reeves

Megan Schumacher

"Smile and personality define the most crucial aspects about someone when I'm making my first impressions."

-Felicia Ammann

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ACTIONS speak louder than words, and these yawns expressed more exhaustion than speech ever could.

Andrew Aguirre | Kurt Baumann | Marie Bradford | Stuart Berberich | Chris Burgess | Beth Ahrens

by Tracey Vick

SENIORS

Rise before dawn

Grab some Shut-eye

FIVE BOYS trample Sarah Davis as she strives to earn money, robbing her of precious beauty sleep. Davis faced the added responsibility of baby-sitting her neighbors at odd hours, as if academics and her involvement in activities didn't take up enough time. "My neighbors give me really weird shifts. Sometimes I work late at night and sometimes I have to wake up at 5:30 a.m. to watch the kids before I go to school," Davis said. Despite the demanding hours, she has held the job for almost two years. "They're really great kids, so it's definitely worth it," Davis added, smiling and yawning.

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SCHOOL

Unconscious learning

CATCHING some Zs in class helps Rana Rubida rejuvenate after a taxing schedule. Balancing sports such as basketball and soccer with homework left little time for relaxation, so the readily available desk made a decent bed, with her arms as a pillow. "One day Matt Darrow poured cold water on my neck to wake me up; I was so mad," Rubida said. The make-shift alarm clock proved that sleep was hard to come by, except in the middle of class.

Cyber Seniors

www.text.com

"Text messaging is better than actually calling people becuase you can send pics and jokes while taking a break from homework." Tim O'Brien

www.message.com

"When someone sends me a text message, I usually stop what I'm doing and answer it right away to keep up with my friends." Maarig Yusuf

McKenzie Adelman

Andrew Aguirre

Beth Ahrens

Katelan Amberg

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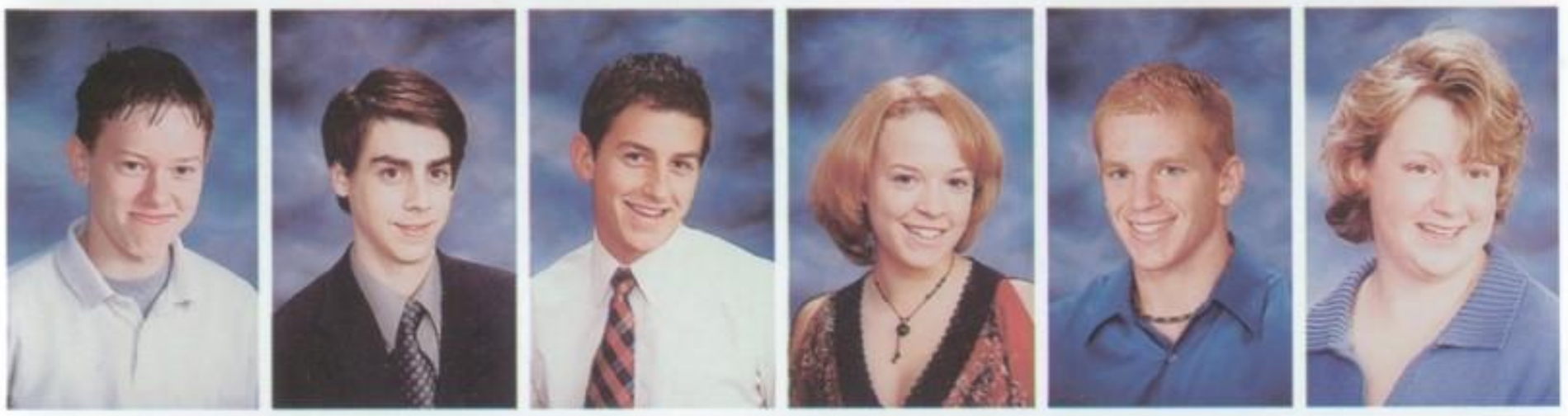

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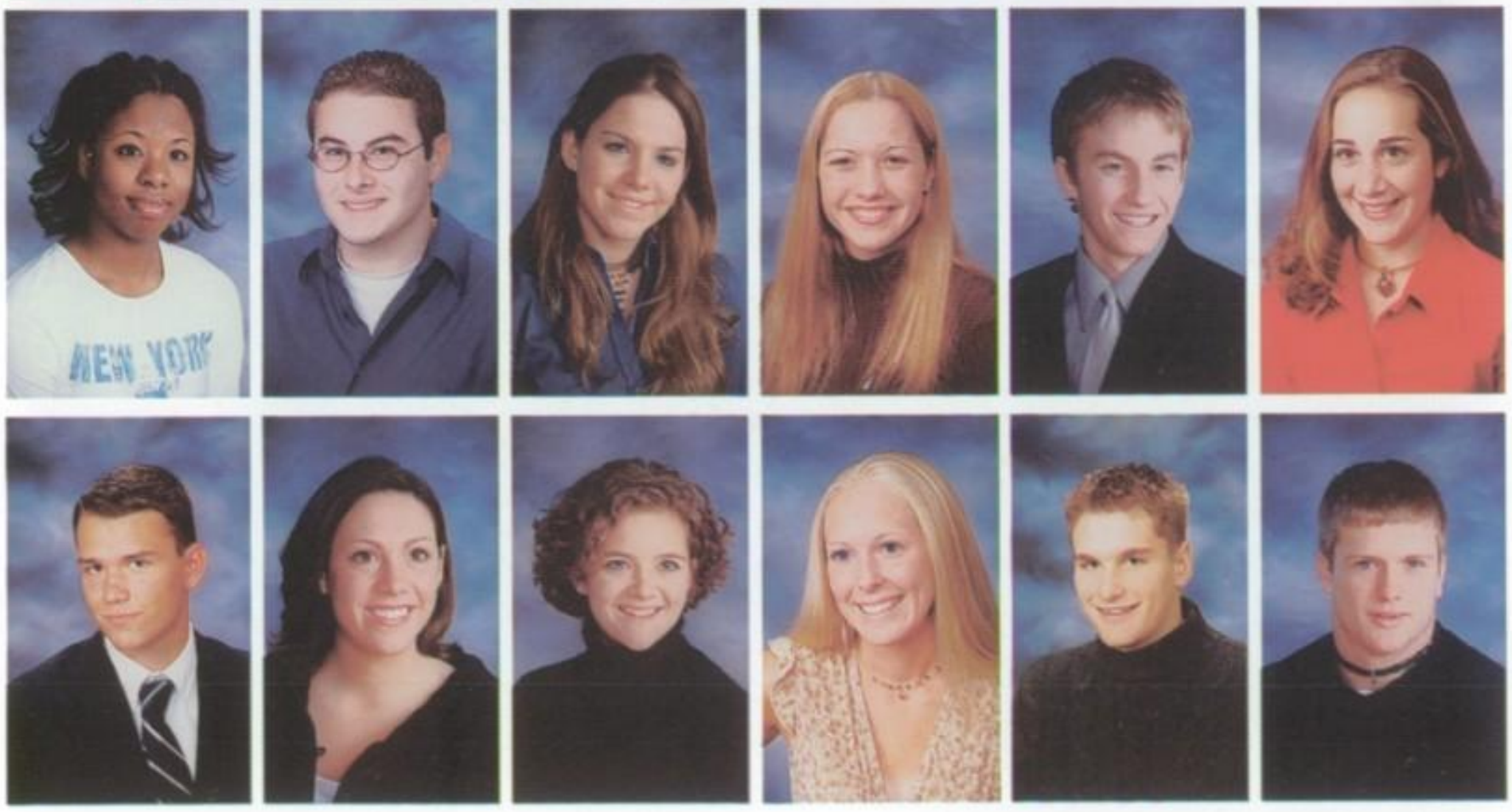

Tamara Black

Brandon Blaine

Katy Blattner

Alex Bleitz

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Andrew Bonsee

Jayme Boyd

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Boone Brady

Kristin Brake

Sarah Bredahl

Rose Briccetti

Ebonie Brister

Greg Brossier

Keith Brown

Lee Brown

Megan Brown

Julia Bruneau

Jared Buchanan

Chris Burgess

Jennifer Burke

Mark Burnett

Tiara Burns

Andrew Callahan

Jessica Calloway

Sean Cantor

Lori Carline

Matt Carlstrom

Marie Carroll

Kaseem Carter

Jon Casey

Greg Champlain

Matt Cherrybon

Rachel Chrisman

Sean Clancy

Joe Cochran

Larry-Keith Conklin

Nick Coppersmith

Jon Corbett

Tiffany Covert

Matt Darrow

Sarah Davis

Kevin Davison

Matthew Dellinger

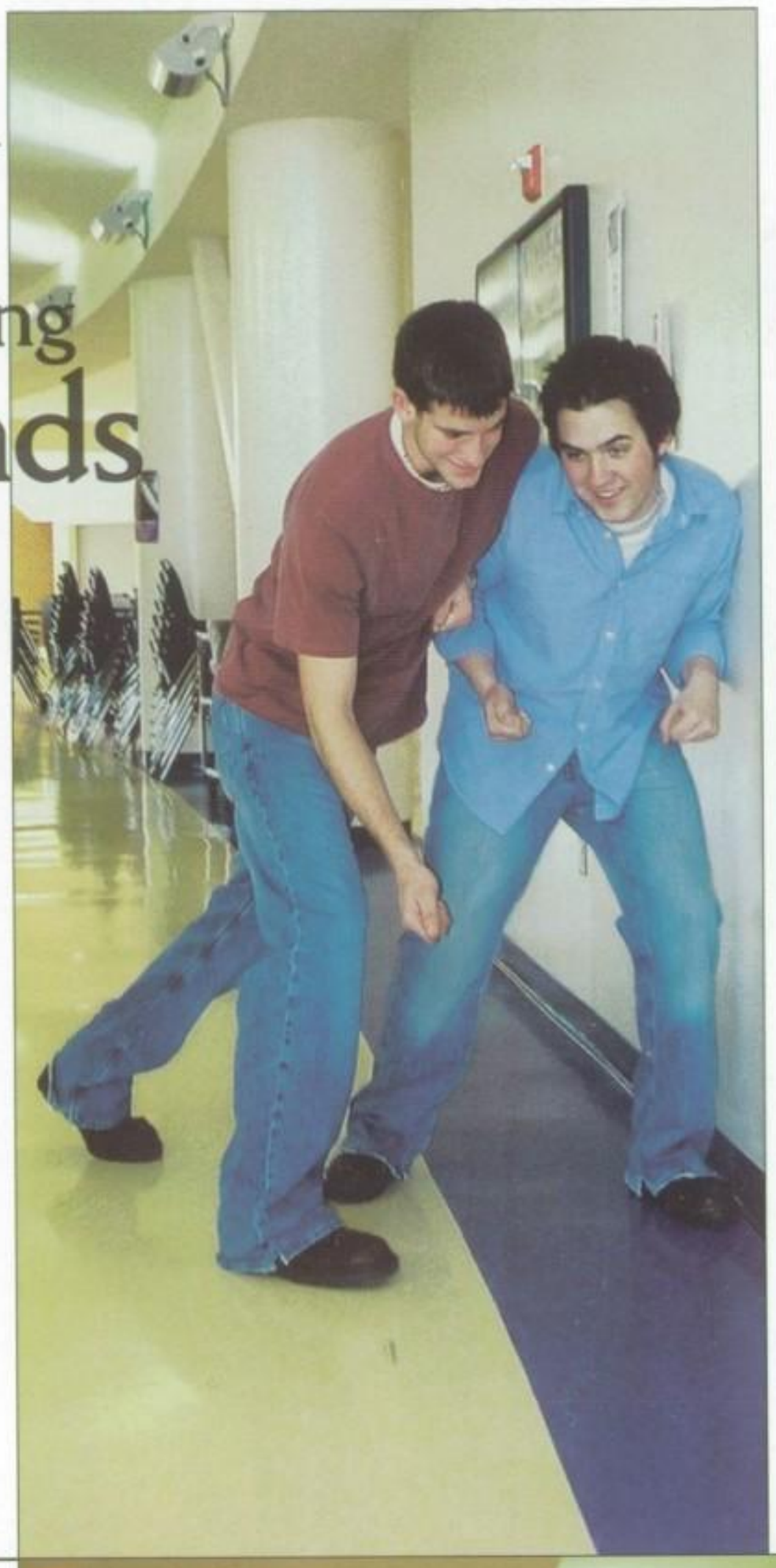
Regan DeSalme

SENIORS

Back in the day

Relive lasting Bonds

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, from carefree elementary and middle school days to the endless drama of high school, life may dramatically change. Oftentimes, friendships alter and once dedicated couples no longer acknowledge each other's existence in the hallways. Recalling their former mutual crushes, Tom Minda and Ashley Barth flipped through their old LaSalle yearbook, reminiscing about their former middle school dates. "I think growing apart is a natural phase in maturing. Middle school dating is something we all went through, but I'm glad we can still talk without any worries," Barth said. A long lost friendship reappeared between Kevin Davison and Jory Province as the two acted out their old favorite game of street hockey. "We would play hockey as soon as we got home from school almost every day. If that failed, we would get out the nerf guns," Davison said.



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courtesy of Jan Feilner

www.longago.com

Once great pals, Jan Feilner and Erin Sieveking, along with Jan's brother Chris prepare to go horseback riding.

www.askjan.com

"I often look through my old pictures and remember hilarious times I shared with Erin. We definitely had fun no matter what we did." Jan Feilner

www.askerin.com

"I will never forget my friends from the past, even though we've drifted apart in high school." Erin Sieveking

GAME

Way fun

IN AN ARM WRESTLING MATCH, Cody Gibbs and Scott Jasensky reenact their boyhood horseplay. "We lived close by as kids and always hung out," Jasensky said. Gibbs recalled the numerous times he and Jasensky shared along with his twin brother Corey. "In elementary school, Corey, Scott and I were always together, but now we don't always. hang out. It's cool to get together again," Gibbs said.

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drifting and growing

@graspthepast.edu

by Erin Marshall

GUESS WHO? Two of these seniors had a love connection in middle school. Can you pick out which ones dated way back when?

Megan Schamel | Jon Donaldson | Keisha Smith | Alex Pokos | Rachel Wrinkle | Greg Champlain

Answer: Greg Champlain and Keisha Smith

war wipe away regrets @graduateregretfree.edu

REGRETLESS AND HAPPY, the following seniors said they lived their high school years to the fullest and on their own terms.

Laura Grainger | Kathleen Diemer | Sean Cantor | Lindsey Hoffmann | Brad Slagle | Sarah Bredahl

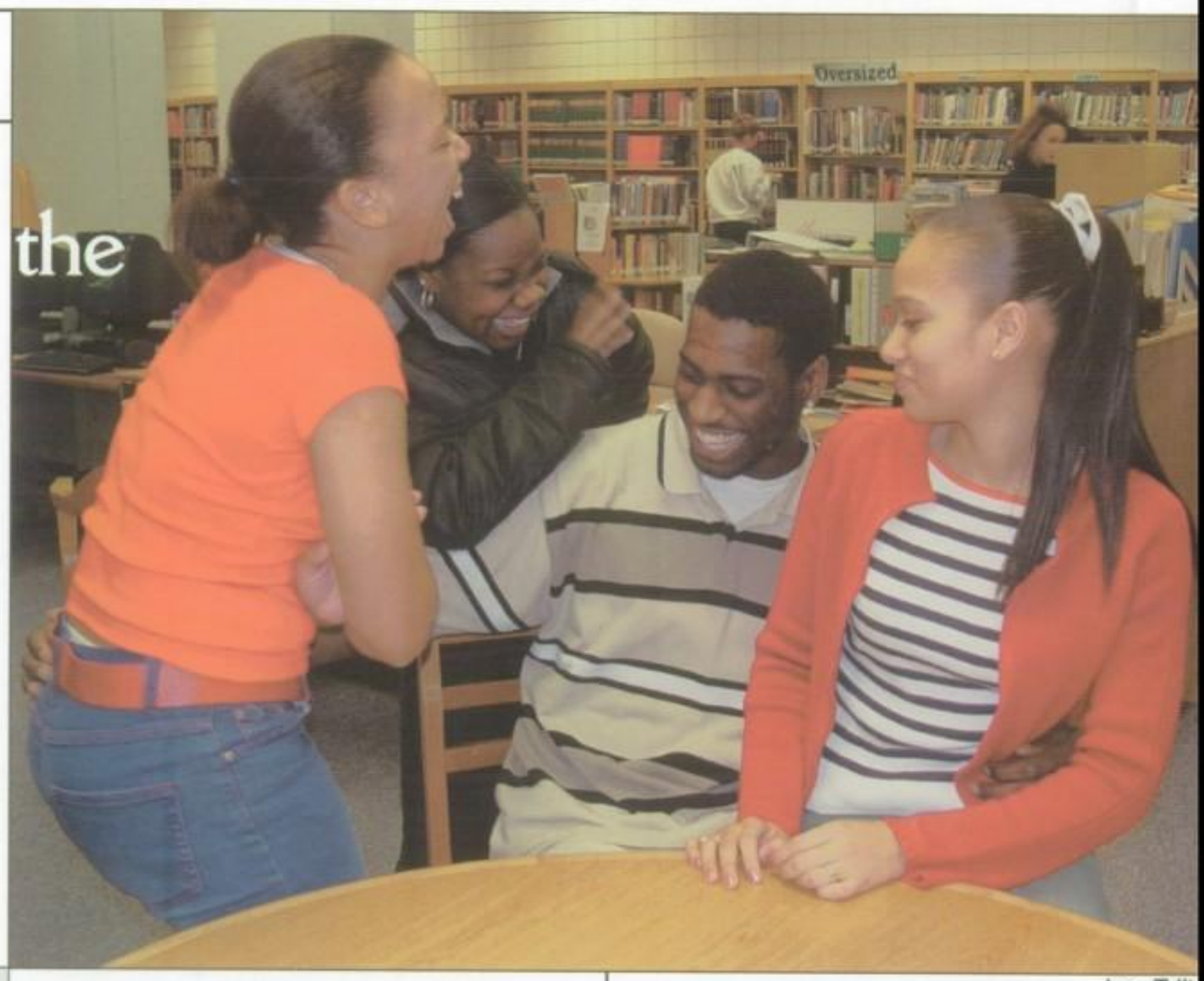
by Rose Briccetti

SENIORS

Branch out

Stopping the Clock

TALKATIVE AND CRAZY as always, Chris Simmons keeps Nichelle Thomas, Sharronda Jones, and Jessica Poirrier in stitches. Despite his friendly personality, Simmons occasionally found himself tongue-tied around girls. "Even though I am outgoing and joke around all the time, when I like someone, I get nervous and don't know what to talk about," Simmons said. Although he struggled with chatting with girls, Simmons would not allow his fear to keep him from pursuing meaningful relationships. "There are at least two or three girls I wish I had been brave enough to talk to. I hope I will get up the nerve to know them before graduation."



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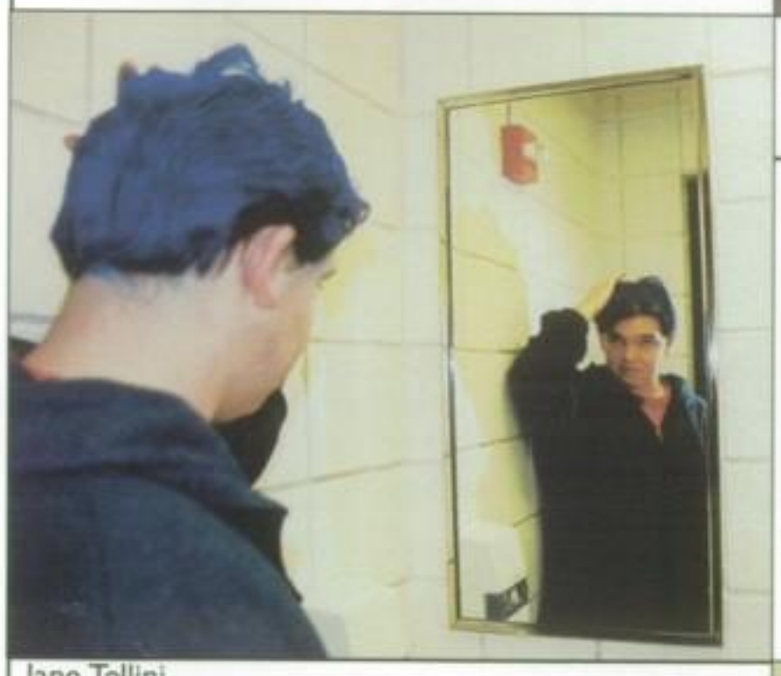


Jane Tellini

STYLE

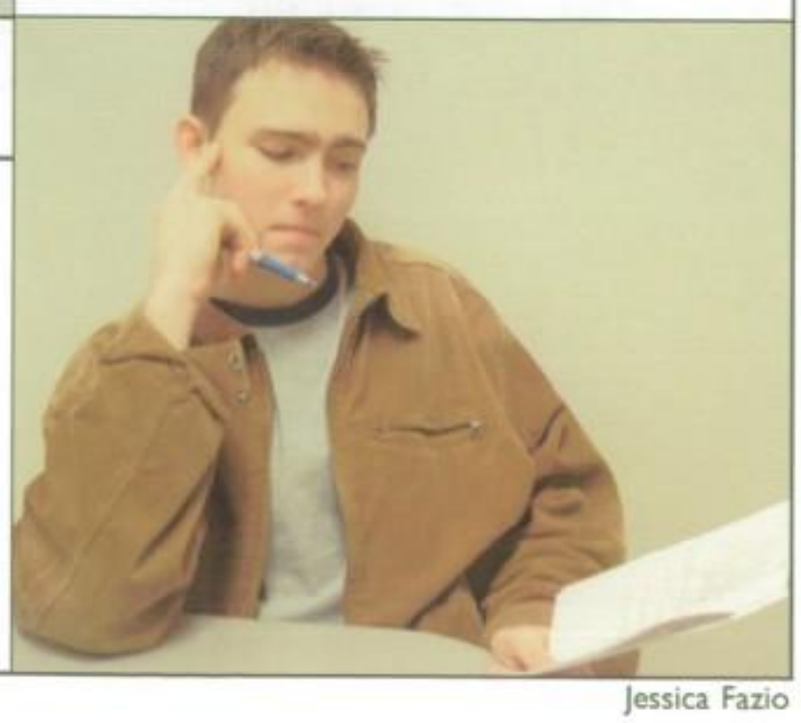
Risk taker

PENSIVELY inspecting his new hair color, William Murphy smiles at his shocking electric blue tresses. In an attempt to leave high school regret free, Murphy used a spray-in-and-wash-out hair dye as a way to achieve this outlandish look. "I regretted never having dyed my hair blue. I always thought it would be something new and different for me," Murphy said. Although he received mixed reactions regarding his hair, from compliments to looks of fear, Murphy proclaimed he would try blue hair again anytime.

SCHOOL

Focal point

A SERIOUS look of concentration appears on the face of Matt Darrow as he rushes to finish a makeup test. Darrow listed his failure to apply himself to his school work as his greatest high school regret. "I wish I had expended more effort on my school work. I feel that I never built a strong academic base, and each year it became harder and harder to get serious about school. Although I enjoyed playing sports and being involved in activities around school, I should have spent more time studying," Darrow said.



Jessica Fazio

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www.regret.com
"I should have done more of my homework and I also wish I had played in a rock 'n roll band."
Jory Province

Jane Tellini

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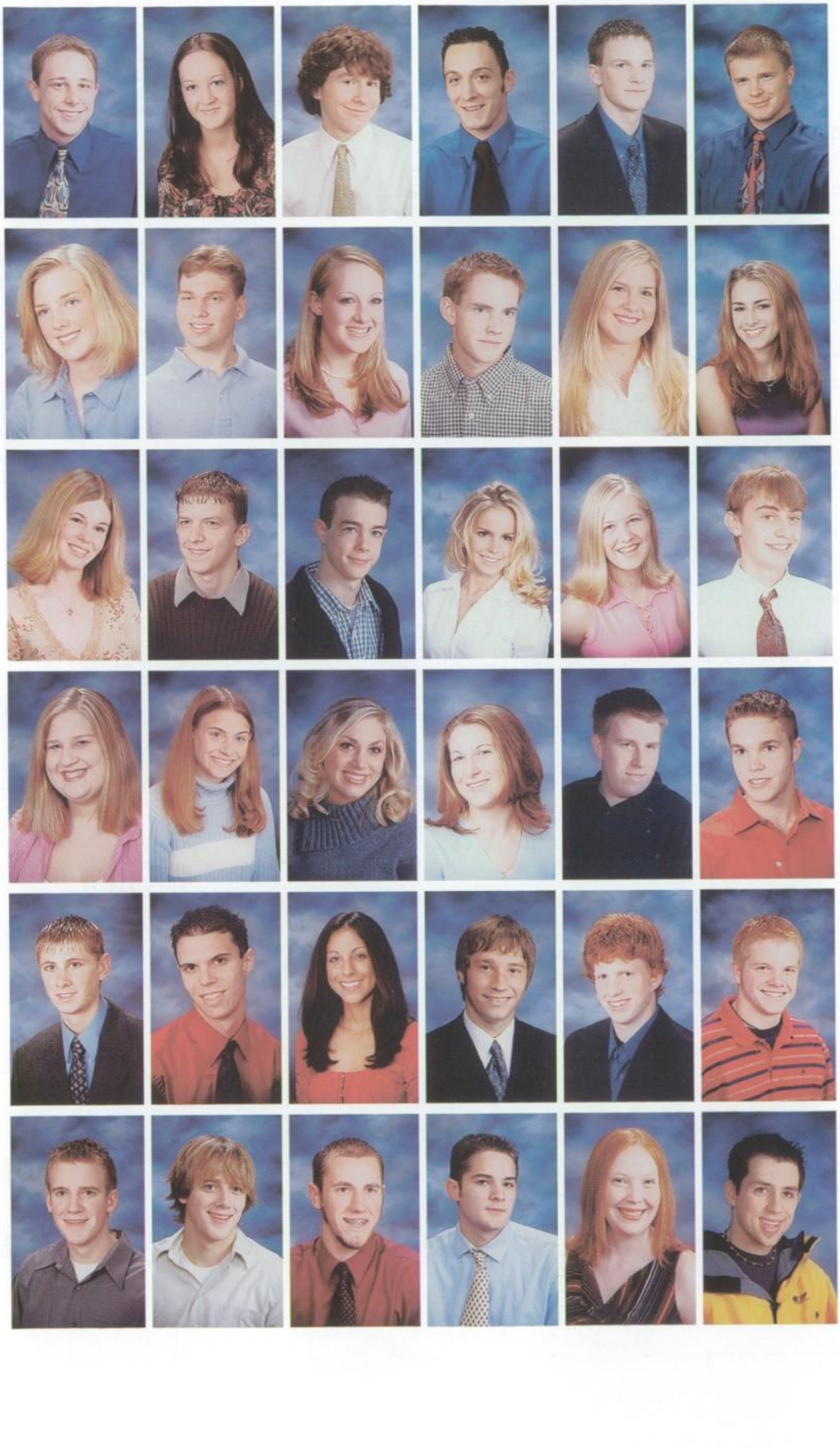
"There are many friends that I have grown away from over the past four years. I wish that I still spent time with them."
Sara Bill

Jane Tellini



Pat Devine

Kathleen Diemer

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Sara Eads

Adam Eatherton

Tara Edmonson

Jae Endsley

Claudia Erb

Jessica Estes

Natalie Evans

Zach Ewing

Dylan Faudree

Jessica Fazio

Jan Feilner

Shannon Fennessey

Jolene Ferrari

Julie Fishbein

Lauren Fitzgerald

Ali Flick

Ryan Forgach

Jeff Forkan

Peter Freiberg

Matt Frey

Gina Gaeta

John Gallagher

Jeff Gandillon

Alan Gaut

Cody Gibbs

Corey Gibbs

Erik Goebel

Chris Graham

Laura Grainger

Justin Greer

Jessaca Griffith

Ashly Guest

Garrett Haas

Tim Hall

Wes Hall

Melissa Halloway

Milad Hamedani

Elizabeth Hamilton

Lacy Hanephin

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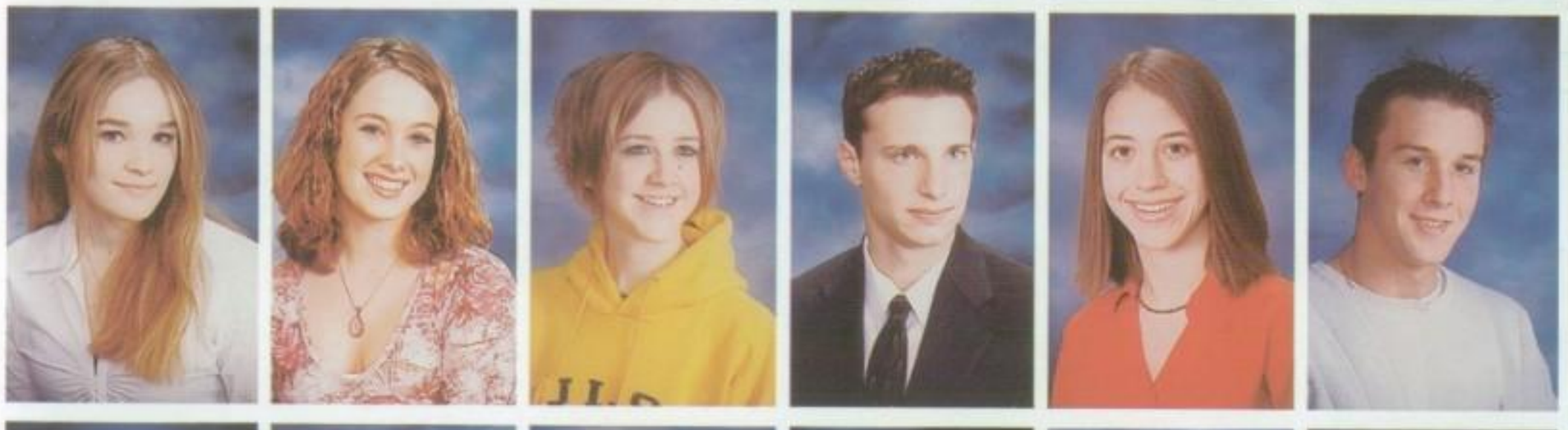

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Joy Hohimer-Hirsch

Alicia Holmes

Jennifer Holt

Cassie Huether

Matt Hunter

Michelle Hutcherson

Andre Irvin

Courtney Jarvis

Scott Jasensky

Bryan Johnson

Chris Johnson

Cindy Johnson

Lauren Johnson

Andrew Johnston

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unusually friendly opponents

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CONFUSION, DOUBT AND HAPPINESS strike the faces of six friends who took part in a competition commonly known as the"Battle of the Best Buds".

Dustin Hargadine | Kristen Lommel | Jared Buchanan | Brandon Blaine | Leslie Loudon | Alane Kisling

by Sarah Wania

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www.wronganswer.com

"I can't believe I thought Kristen's favorite soda was rootbeer. Every time I go to her house her refrigerator is stocked with Dr. Pepper." Dustin Hargadine

www.frustrated.com

"I knew Dustin's first kiss was on a cruise. I just couldn't remember her name." Kristen Lommel

www.finallyright.com

"I knew Dustin had never gotten a detention, and that's how we won the tie-breaker." Kristen Lommel

SENIORS

Answer the question

Friends find Challenge

THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL, students form strong friendships and bonds. Fights and quarrels often put these relationships to the test, so we put three sets of friends up to a little test called "Battle of the Best Buds". A series of questions ranging from favorite foods, to shoe sizes. Along with a few yes or no style questions, helped decide the "Best" of the best friends. Only missing one question out of 24, Jared Buchanan and Brandon Blaine answered in unison to clinch the title "Best" of the best friends.

FUN

Smiling big

SIMILAR CHARACTERISTICS often tie friends together to create strong friendships. "If Leslie wasn't goofing around so much, we could have easily won the competition, but then again I'm not serious either and that's why we are such good friends," Kisling said.

FRIEND

Always there

HAPPILY AHEAD of the other groups by four points, Brandon recalls "Stairway to Heaven" to be Jared's favorite song. "I know Jared like the back of my hand. We have been friends since sixth grade and hang out almost everyday, so there is not much I don't know about him," Blaine said.

photos by Keisha Smith

Sharronda Jones

Jennifer Judd

Ben Jury

Kym Kallmbah

Allen Katigbak

Katie Kearns

Kent Keller

Courtney Kern

Shuchi Kharod

Justin Kish

EXPERIENCE invokes the multifarious emotions shared by the class of 2003 along with the thought of their futures. A handful of these emotions include (from left) excitement, anxiety, nervousness, fear, confusion, and stress.

Ganesh Asaithambi

Justin Dougherty

Kristin Welty

Erin Sieveking

Nick Beaven

Colleen McCarthy

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by Molly Pu

Alane Kisling
Andrea Klump
Stacy Knight
Brett Kostial
Andrea Krechel

Frank Kuszaj
Ashton Lake
Stacy Larry
Mike Larson
Bryan Lawless

Seniors Not Pictured:
Dustin Brinkman
Victoria Chatman
Tony Damti
Lauren Gilliam
David Hinson
Eddie Jones
Jesse Laenen
Erica Louden
Kurt Meyer
Danny Morgan
Katrina Morgan
Tom Nation
Ben Nischwitz
Evan Resaie
Marcus Richard
Alisha Rogan
Joseph Rogers
Nick Samuels
Jermaine Scott
Janet Stokes
Veronica Warren
Cory Watkins
Kevin Wells
Gary Williams

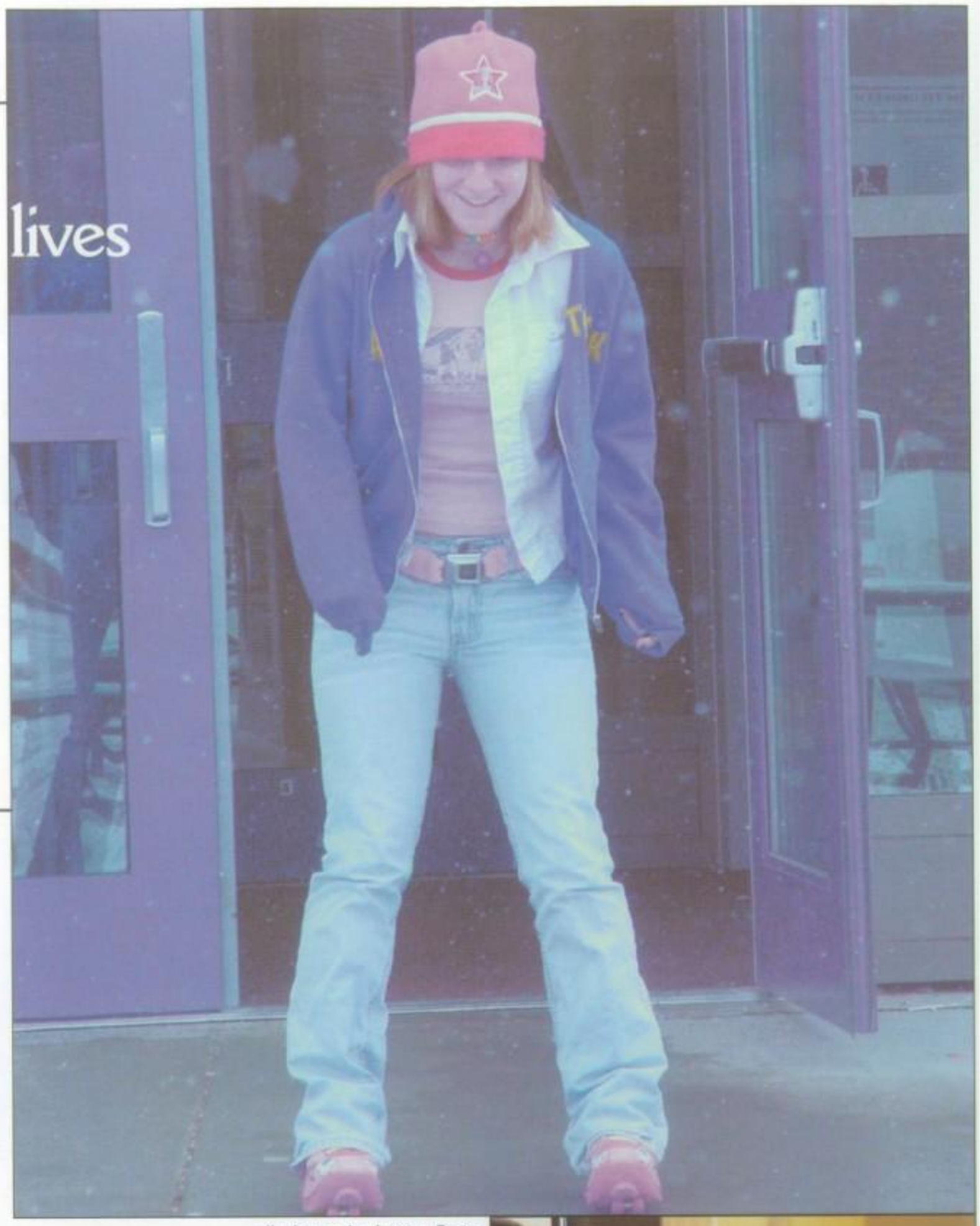
SENIOR CLASS 2003: FRONT ROW: Cody Gibbs, Ali Valvero, Rana Rubida, Signe Bennike, Jasmine Nedvin, Danielle St. Laurent, Leslie Harris, Wendy Layton, Ashley Barth, Ashley Scowden, Pat Devine, Frank Kuszaj, John Sandifer, Jonathan Lee, Brent Heyde, Greg Champlain, Neil Voigt, Marty Raab, Willfredo Bello, Tony Damti, Tom Nation, Tony Payton, Andrew Callahan, Dustin Anderson, Jon Donaldson, Cindy Johnson, Misty Quaethem, Kym Kallmbah, Natalie Evans, Holly Heneisen, Jessica Calloway, Amy Whittington, Sarah Bredahl, Toral Patel, Danielle Price, Claudia Erb, Lauren Fitzgerald, Alex Bleitz, Garrett Haas, Regan DeSalme, Ganesh Asaithambi. ROW 2: Jeff Gandillon, Jarod Lawson, Jan Feilner, Lucas St. Peter, Megan Schumacher, Jennifer Holt, Bridgette Coughlin, Jessica Fazio, Alissa Rabe, Jennifer Judd, Katie Belleville, Matt Darrow, Wes Hall, Nick Mengel, Dan Hardin, Scott Leemann, Adam Hensley, Joseph Rogers, William Murphy, Matt Hunter, Terry Williams, Brandon Wyms, Rose Briccetti, Elizabeth Sharp, Lara Smith, Tiffany Smith, Sara Bollinger, Kelly Hereid, Jasmine Liston, Stacy Knight, Alaina Marren, Nichelle Thomas, Jessica Poirrier, Lindsay Braden, Kat Rodriguez, Lauren Wynn, Melissa Layton, Caroline St. John. ROW 3: Tim Bolhafner, Lindsey Hoffman, Tom Minda, Mary Sartors, Erik Rothrock, Tiffany Covert, Lauren Johnson, Ashley Mueller, Jennifer Burke, Joe Cochran, Carly Pape, Kacie Matthiessen, David Hill, Jon Corbett, Bryan Lawless, Adam Hicks, Alan Gaut, Stephanie Shepherd, Drew Johnson, Justin Dougherty, Tim Hall, Chris Simmons, Lester Williams, Darnell Terrell, Dennis Bassett, Dan Storz, Ebonie Brister, Tamara Black, Jared Buchanan, Kurt Baumann, Andrew Bonsee, Sam Hickam, Jim Westermayer, Sean Cantor, Andrew Spencer. ROW 4: Mark Claspill, Meredith Venable, Jill Scognamiglio, Shuchi Kharod, Erin Sieveking, Molly Pull, Marie Bradford, Andrea Krechel, Rachel Chrisman, Gina Gaeta, Jennifer McKnight, Beth Ahrens, Ali Flick, Ashly Guest, Jessaca Griffith, Elizabeth Benson, Jayme Boyd, Katy Blattner, Brent Lester, Curt Dodson, Tyler Roberds, Sara Eads, Laura Grainger, Kathleen Diemer, Jolene Ferrari, Chris Thero, Steven Wright, Kurt Meyer, Keith Brown, Andrew Aguirre, Megan Helton, Lacy Hanephin, Christine Puett, Becky Obenhaus, Amanda Vaughn, Jon Pearson, Ian McDonald, Cory Watkins, Ben Jury. ROW 5: Tashaunda Young, Lashonda Wallace, Terra Baker, Sharronda Jones, Mark Burnett, Joe Baumann, Brandon McBride, Suraj Shah, Lindsay Skwira, Caroline Stockell, Elizabeth Hamilton, Aubree Becquette, Michelle Hutcherson, Sean Clancy, Carly Reina, Justin Greer, Jon Casey, Katie Platt, Diana Aranda, Rachel Wrinkle, Jordan Bellamy, Sara Bill, Brandon Blaine, Alane Kisling, Kristin Brake, Becca Levy, Kelly Barbour, Mandy Stulce, Sarah Davis, Andrea Klump, Evan Wadlington, Katelan Amberg, Julie Mowczko, Corey Apollo, Mahrija Howard, Larry Keith Conklin, Kristen Sands, Julie Fishbein, Megan Smith, Stacy Larry, Zack McAndrew, Paul Vitale. ROW 6: Makeeda Turner, Katrina Morgan, Vicky Chatman, Erica Louden, Alicia Holmes, Alisha Rogan, Stacey Woodfork, LaKeisha Martin, Veronica Warren, John Gallagher, Corey Gibbs, Tyler Roe, Scott Libla, Scott Jasensky, Ryan Pursifull, Taylor White, Nick Beaven, Shawn Murphy, Caleb Patton, Jim Wood, Jae Endsley, Jon Rowe, Cassie Huether, Megan Schamel, Kristin Welty, Ashton Lake, Eric Orta, Colleen McCarthy, Denise Marty, Nick Moehle, McKenzie Adelman, Erik Goebel, Jason Palmer, Jeff Williams, Joel Murphy, Tara Edmonson, Matt Dellinger, Joe Stalinski, Justin Kish, Robert Cooks, Chris Burgess, Shannon Fennessey. BACK ROW: Joe Peterson, Matt Schroeder, Ted Drury, Jason Lee, Mary Woll, Tracey Vick, Erin Marshall, Monica Wahle, Jean Andert, David Longrie, Chad Wunsch, Stuart Berberich, Josh Thele, Boone Brady, Kurt Bello, M.J. Norman, Mike Swift, Tim O'Brien, Dustin Hargadine, Kristen Lommel, Ryan Forgach, Milad Hamedani, Pat Leinert, Courtney Jarvis, Leslie Loudon, Danielle Ray, Mandy Bergmann, Mike Larson, Kent Keller, Jesse Laenen, Gian Romano, Jory Province, Jessica Estes, Brandi Martin, Brett Kostial, Jason Owens, Brian McCown, Chris Johnson, Adam Eatherton, Michael McClure, Linda Netzeband, Meghan Buckman, Jermaine Scott, Kaseem Carter, Gary Williams, Nick Coppersmith.

SENIORS

Glimpse into the past

Childhood lives Again

WITH HER SKATES securely fastened Elizabeth Hamilton glides along the remodeled school entrance as she reflects on her drastic alterations since freshman year. "I used to be quiet, preppy, and scared of being different and original. By senior year I realized that what other people thought didn't really matter. I now feel comfortable saying, dressing, and acting naturally. High school has given me an opportunity to grow into the person I want to be instead of what others may want. I am the same person on the inside with a different appearance," Hamilton said.



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Life would be boring if everyone stayed the same.- Beth Topolski [Jessica Fazio, Jamie Wise, Jessica Calloway, Jodi Weber, Topolski, Lori Carline]

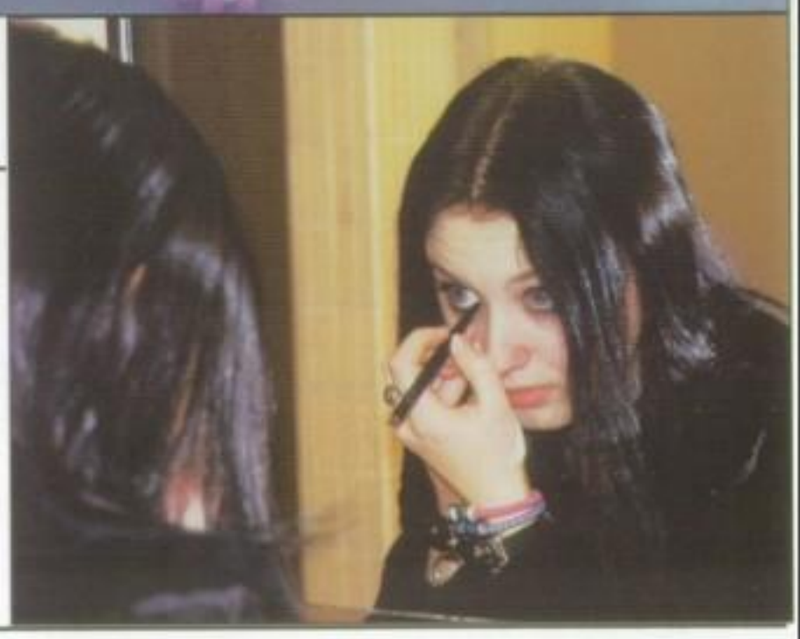
www.image.com

Change is inevitable.- Gian Romano [Shannon Fennessey, Chris Griffin, Bryan Smith, Stuart Berberich, Romano, Chris Graham, Phil Walter]

OUTLOOK

Building confidence

CAREFULLY applying a thick coat of black eyeliner, Meghan Buckman reflects on her personal growth since freshman year. "I have matured so much; I learned how to be myself. My friends have shown me that the only thing that matters is who I truly am, not what I wear. These past years have given me a chance to grow and express my independence, be it through dying my hair four different colors or changing how I view myself," Buckman said.



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by Caroline St. John

FROM COOTIES to couples and carpools to driver licenses, students constantly change their personalities, appearances, and habits.

1999 Matt Carlstrom 2003 | 1997 Tracey Smith 2003 | 1999 Matt Schroeder 2003

Jarod Lawson
Melissa Layton
Wendy Layton
Josh Lebaube
Jason Lee
Scott Leemann

Pat Leinert
Brent Lester
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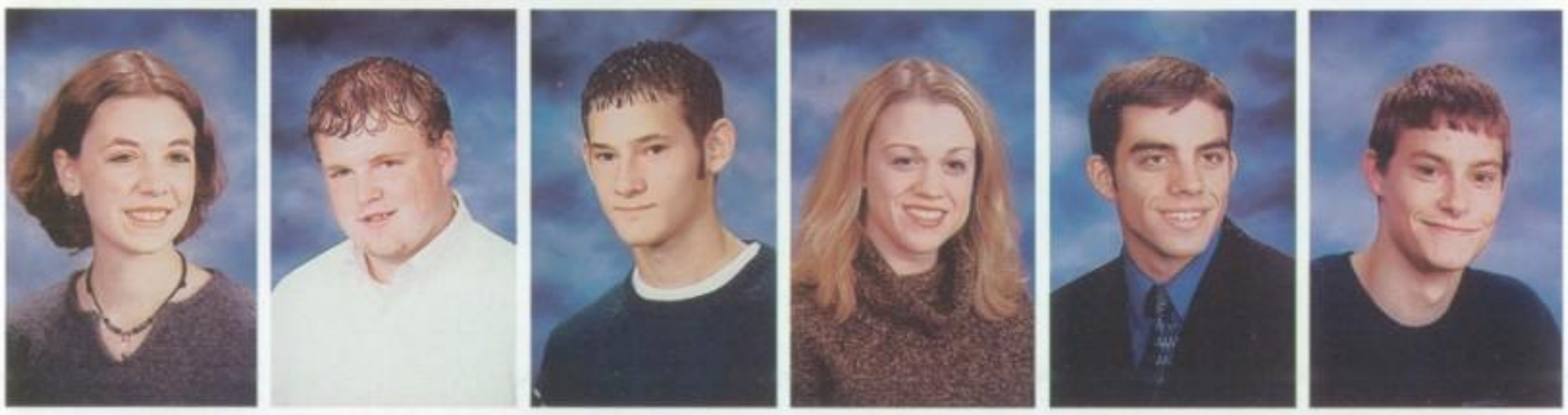

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Nick Mengel
Tom Minda
Nick Moehle
Katie Moon

Julie Mowczko
Ashley Mueller
Joel Murphy
Shawn Murphy
William Murphy
Jasmine Nedvin

REMEMBERING friends and family, some have special items to keep the moments alive such as these items belonging to Regan DeSalme, Ashley Mueller, Lindsay Braden, Gian Romano, Joe Cochran and Lara Smith.

keychains | ring | backpack charms | chain | flag | necklace

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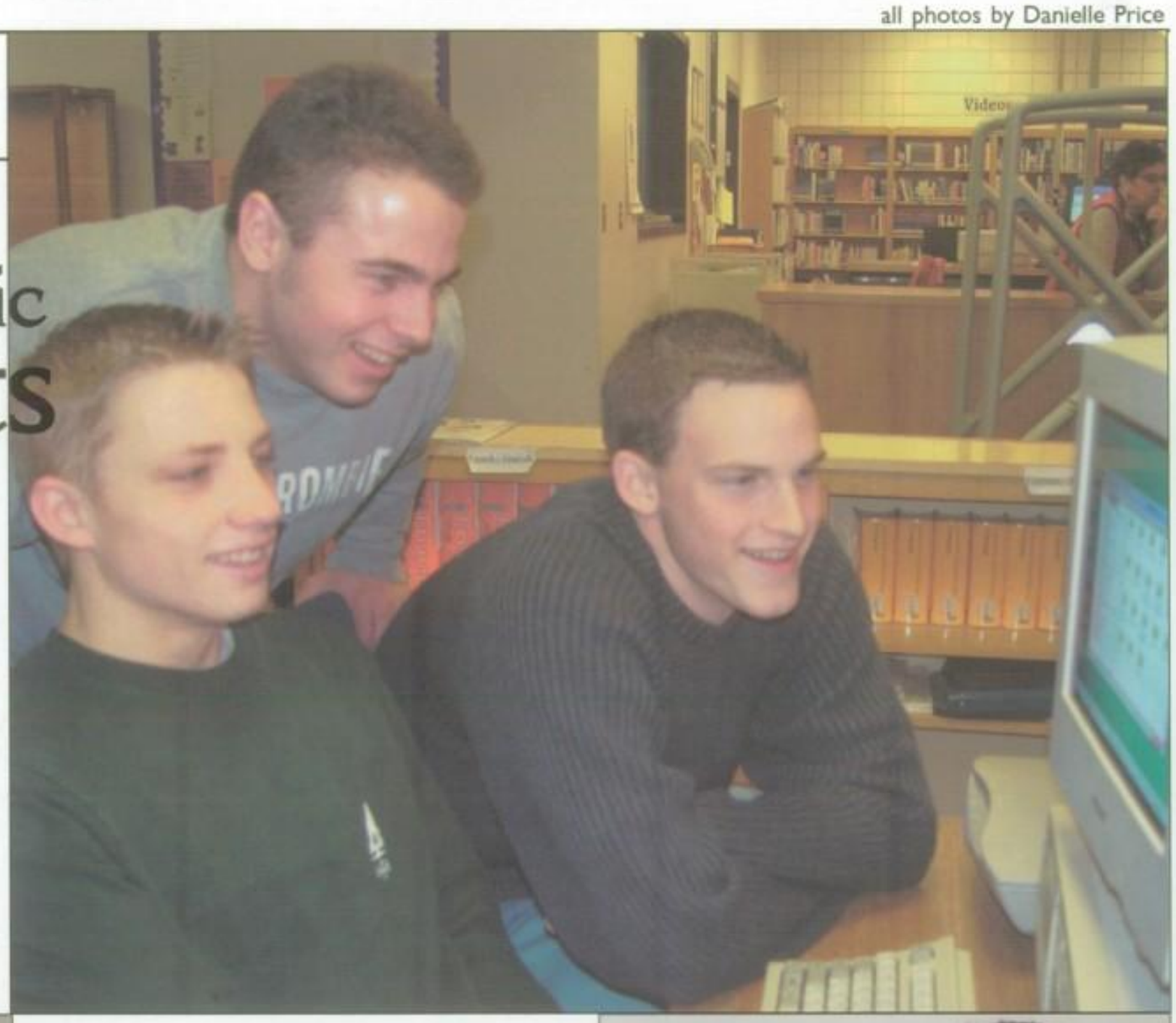
by Sara Bollinger

all photos by Danielle Price

SENIORS
Forever friends

Seize magic Moments

AS THE YEAR draws to an end, so too will high school days for the Class of 2003. Many seniors planned final gatherings with close friends, as struggles dissolved and the root of friendships surfaced. Justin Dougherty, Tim Hall and Pat Leinert planned a trip to Florida. "Going to Florida would be really fun, but also it would give us time for one final good-bye before heading off to college," Dougherty said. Other seniors also anticipated road trips and unique good-byes. "I want to leave my friends knowing that we've made it through everything. The little stuff just doesn't matter any longer," Joe Cochran said.



HOPE
New beginnings

"GREAT FRIENDSHIPS often grow out of old relationships," Jon Casey said to junior Katie Frith. Before graduation, some mended broken relationships. "I would hate to see the potential for an amazing friendship fade because of a sour breakup. Ideally, we would each have someone waiting when we return," Lara Smith said. Dating relationships often characterized a year, however they sometimes faded. Many had high hopes for improvement.

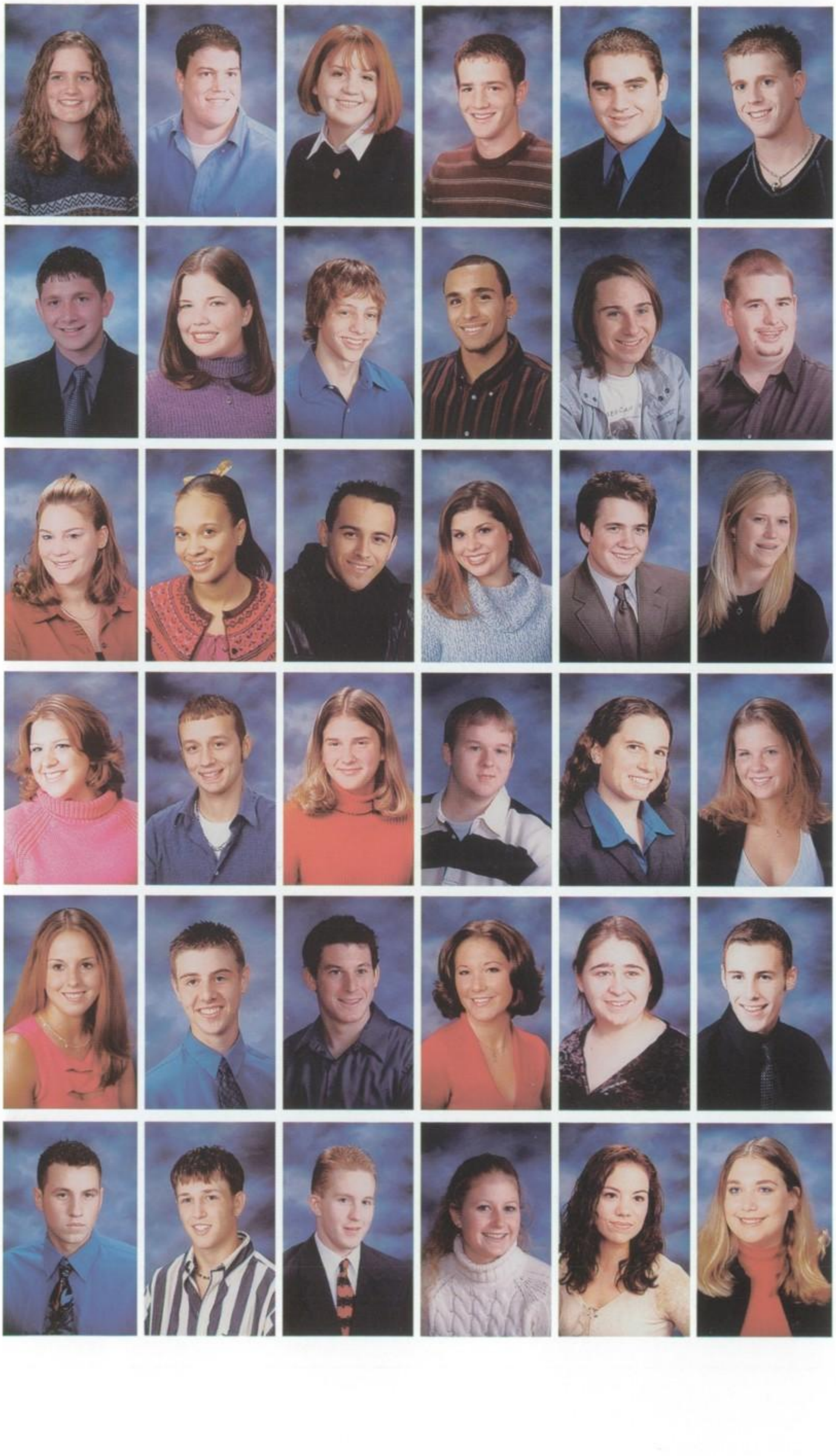
EXCITMENT
Good times

"I'M DEFINITELY EXCITED about college. I can't wait for the endless opportunities and personal freedom," Jean Andert (above) said. Eager to graduate, good times are rolling. "I had fun in high school but I can't wait to get out," Ben Nischwitz said as he thought about college life. It seemed that most seniors were satisfied with high school, but were also ready to move on. Lacy Hanephin echoed, "Let the good times roll!"

Cyber Seniors

www.peacetreaty.com
"I would like to find some way to let my true friends know how much I care; to tell them what they really mean to me."
Jessica Striley

www.happyending.com
"I want to know that I left something positive behind, that I helped my friends and community."
Jae Endsley



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Joe Peterson

Katie Platt

Jessica Poirrier

Alex Pokos

Danielle Price

Jory Province

Christine Puett

Molly Pull

Ryan Pursifull

Misty Quaethem

Marty Raab

Alissa Rabe

Danielle Ray

Carly Reina

Tyler Roberds

John Roberts

Missie Roberts

Katherine Rodriguez

Tyler Roe

Gian Romano

Erik Rothrock

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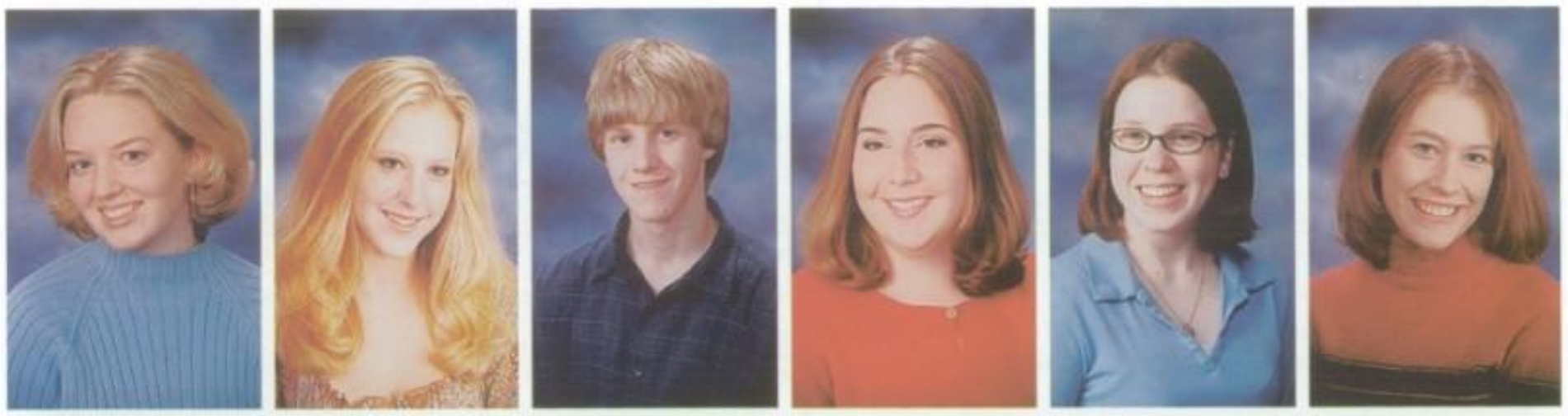

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Elizabeth Sharp
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Erin Sieveking

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Brad Slagle
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Tiffany Smith
Tracey Smith
Taylor Souder
Lee Spain
Andrew Spencer
Joe Stalinski

Caroline St. John
Danielle St. Laurent
Caroline Stockell
Dan Stortz
Lucas St. Peter
Jessica Striley

Mandy Stulce
Mike Swift
Jane Tellini
Darnell Terrell
Josh Thele
Christopher Thero

SALUTE
Honor

REMEMBRANCE of those who have come before her is displayed in the face of Alicia Holmes as she salutes the red, white, and blue. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for the men and women who died for my freedom," Holmes said. That respect is part of what motivated Holmes to consider military service. She leans toward joining the Army, but also considers the Air Force, along with friend Alisha Rogan. "I have wanted to be in the Army ever since I was a little girl," Holmes said. She plans to stay in service until she is able to get a degree, but a military career is always an option.

SENIORS
Commitment

Fitness for Service

"GET DOWN and give me twenty!" Staff Sergeant Eric Bennett ordered, exacting disciplinary push-ups on Alex Pokos and Ashton Lake. Both Marine recruits received a taste of the grueling physical regimens followed by most members of the armed services.

Immediate threats of military conflict with Iraq has not reduced the number of seniors interested in military service. Pokos will head to San Diego following the school year for basic training. "I feel a person has to overcome fears. I might face the chance of going to war, but that just comes along with the commitment," Pokos said. "Commitment makes the difference in your life."

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Cyber Seniors

www.sit-ups.com

"The Air Force will be a great experience for me because I love being challenged. If you believe in yourself then you can achieve anything." Alisha Rogan

www.militarycrawl.com

"If I go to West Point Academy it will be a great opportunity for me, because West Point is an excellent school and I want a good education." Jordan Bellamy

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air force ones
by Nick Mengel

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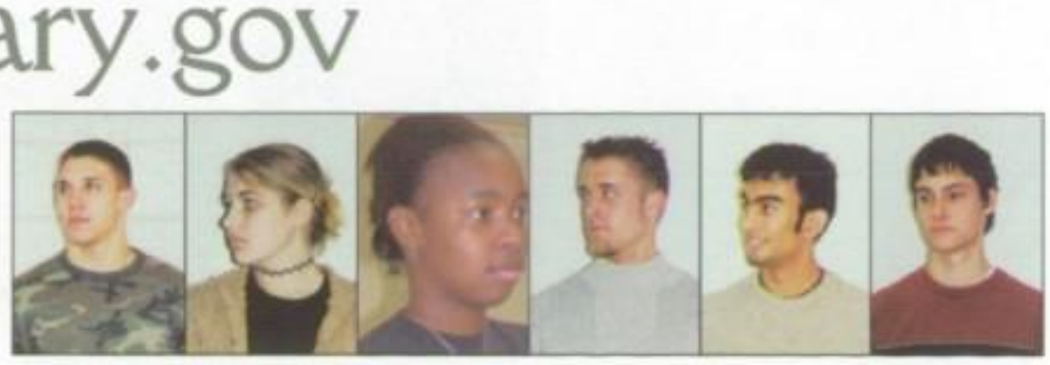
MEET THE NEW MILITARY RECRUITS of Eureka High School, who step up to the line with hopes of defending democratic freedom.



Adam Hicks | Regan DeSalme | Alisha Rogan | Ashton Lake | Ganesh Asaithambi | Brian McCown

fun

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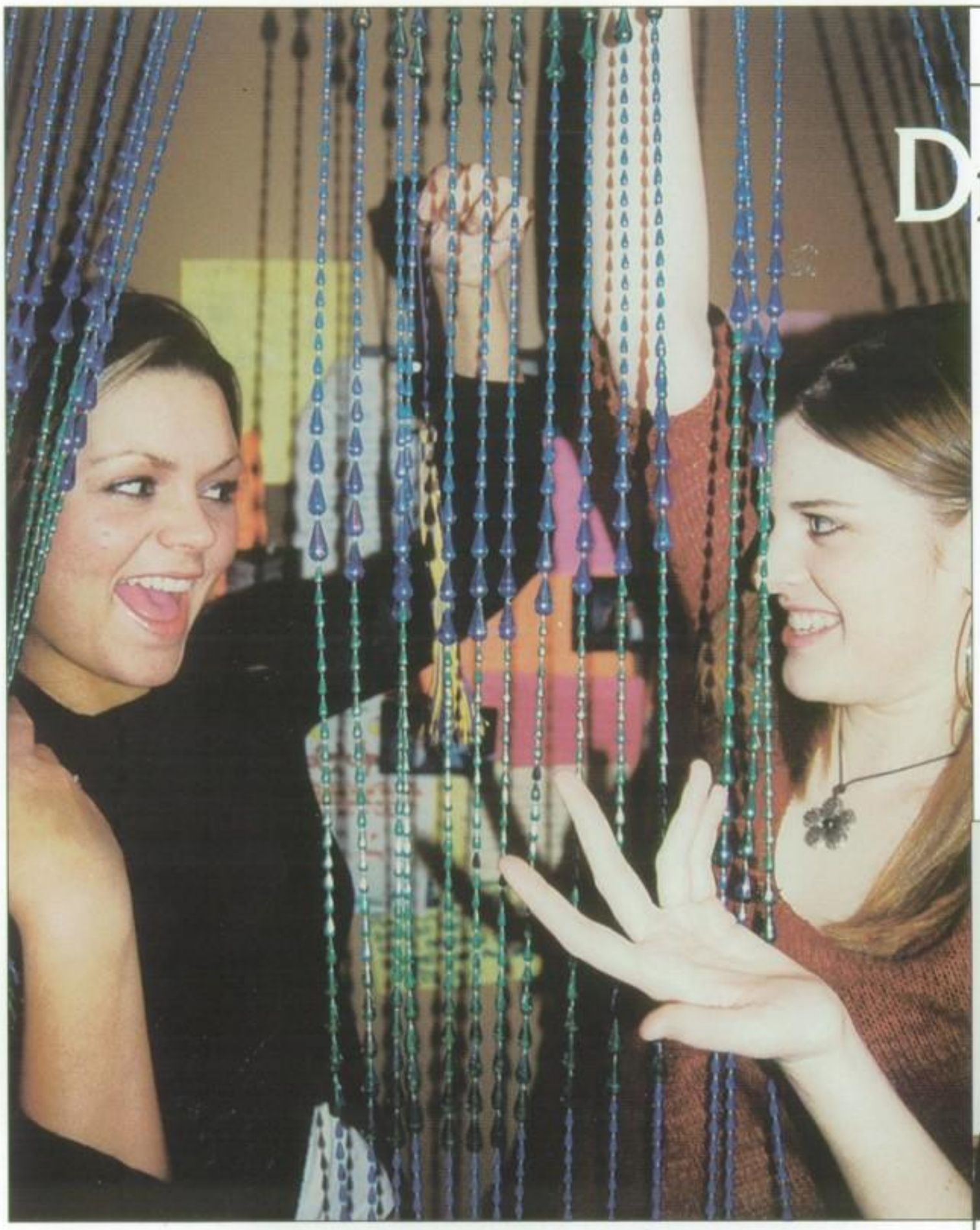
SIZZLING summer visions awake the mind as students anticipate the final summer before embarking into the future. The possibilities are endless on how to make this summer one not to be forgotten.

Megan Brown | Kevin Davison | Katie Belleville | Tiffany Smith | Erin Timmerman | Jennifer McKnight

by Cassie Huether



SENIORS

Imagine the possibilities

Dreams of Summer

COORDINATION PROMPTS CREATIVITY for friends Monica Wahle and Erin Marshall. With the realization that this is the last summer before the two room together at Mizzou, both plan to spend time choosing accessories for their room. Best friends since seventh grade, the pair hope to continue the good times. "Erin and I are lucky to be able to room together, because we both know each other so well. Beginning college won't be as stressful just because I know Erin will still be there for me," Wahle said. Summer dreaming prompted graduates to plan for a new beginning.

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Cyber Seniors

www.asklori.com

"Searching for a scholarship that will save my family money is crucial. Picking the perfect scholarship is well worth my time." Lori Carline

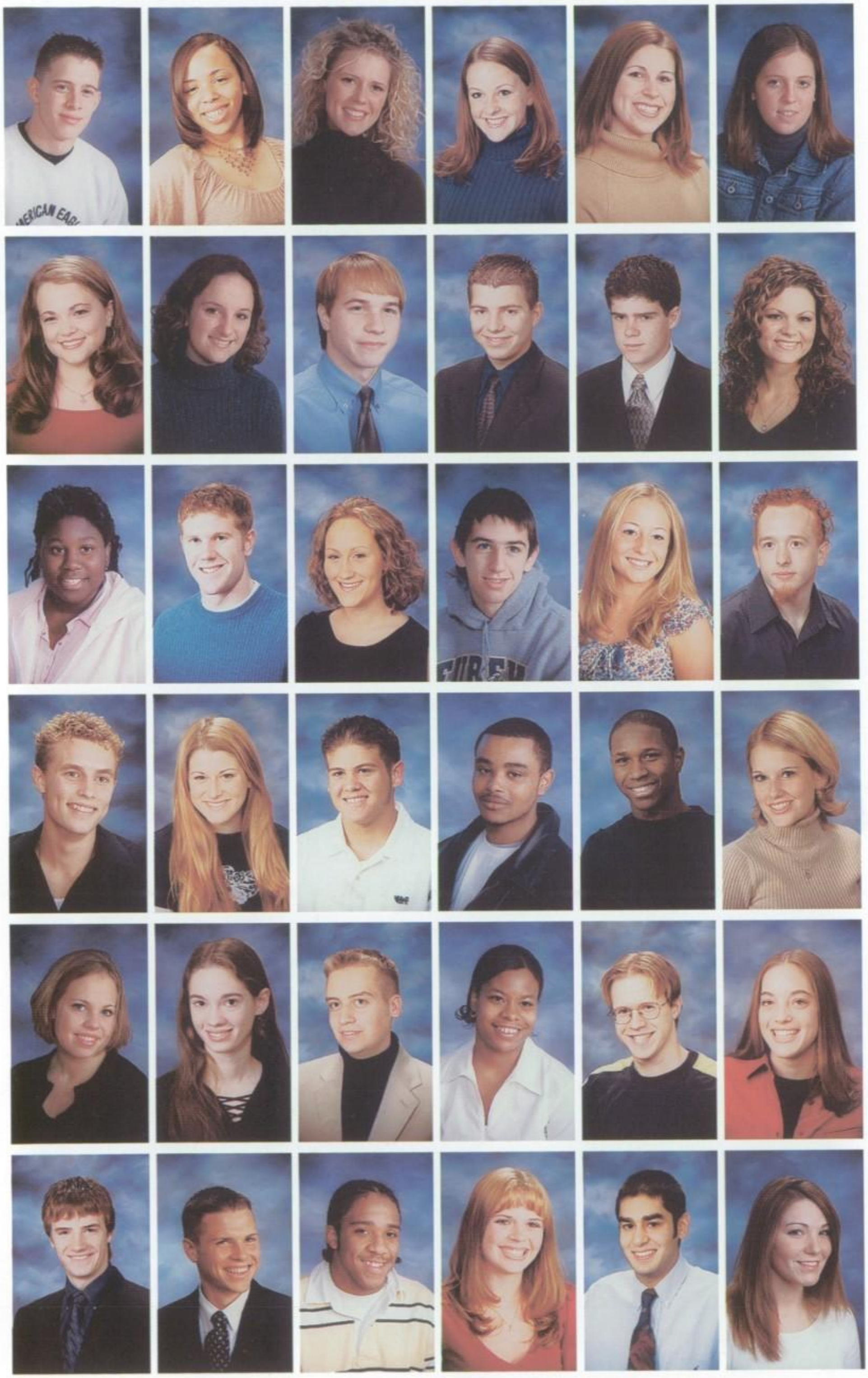
www.askjeff.com

"I'll either go to Florida or Colorado. I can't decide whether I want beach babes or snow bunnies." Jeff Williams

DESTINATION

Beach bumming

VACATION speculation arises between friends Claudia Erb and Megan Schamel as both flip through destination magazines for ideas on a senior trip. As the last summer before parting their separate ways to college, Erb and Schamel plan to make their trip one they'll never forget. "Panama City Beach is our number one choice so far. The atmosphere there is just crazy," Schamel said. "Florida is the place to live it up, and that's exactly what Megan and I are going to do!" Erb said.



Jason Thomas
Nichelle Thomas
Erin Timmerman
Beth Topolski
Ali Valvero
Amanda Vaughn

Meredith Venable
Tracey Vick
Paul Vitale
Neil Voigt
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Monica Wahle

Lashonda Wallace
Phil Walter
Sarah Wania
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Kristin Welty
Jim Westermayer

Taylor White
Amy Whittington
Jeff Williams
Lester Williams
Terry Williams
Cara Wilson

Jamie Wise
Mary Woll
Jim Wood
Stacey Woodfork
Steven Wright
Rachel Wrinkle

Paul Wunderlich
Chad Wunsch
Brandon Wyms
Lauren Wynn
Maarig Yusuf
Bridgette Coughlin

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teaching other teachers

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FLASHBACK to the past and see just how many teachers Mr. Mike Hunt had as a student: Mr. Bill Brown, Mrs. Madeline Kennedy, Mr. Tom Kickham, Mr. Mark Kimball and Mr. Jim Schulz, just to name a few.

Hunt comes face to face with his high school teachers, his co-workers today

by Taylor Souder

FACULTY

Back to the future

Countdown to tomorrow

A TEACHER AND COACH gives former student Mr. Mike Hunt a high-five after he reminds him the proper technique for the bench press. Sumner taught Hunt in Strength and Fitness and also coached him on the football team. "I learned from [Hunt] the power of influence we have as teachers. He was already an outstanding person in terms of leadership and academics. Teaching is all about: seeing our guys in action and becoming successful citizens, parents and coaches. It validates the effort and purpose we have dedicated our lives to," Sumner said.

Faculty Fusion

FROM LAFAYETTE TO EUREKA "I remember that the new Lafayette High School was built on a rundown pig farm. Each school gives me fond memories, but Eureka is the best and I would tell that to all the faculty at Lafayette." Dr. Keith Kinder

FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL to high school "I was in all of Caoch Mitchell's Daughter's classes from the first grade to the twelfth grade and at the same time he was a coach." Mr. John Arata

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL COACHES learn from the best and "a long time ago I coached Brad Wallach and Mike Hunt. They were two great athletes and I would coach them all over again if I ever got the chance" Mr. Note Mitchell

CLASS

Sleep smart

A LITTLE SLEEP always helps Mr. Farrell Shelton concentrate in Mr. Mark Kimball's class. Back in high school Shelton slept all hour in Kimball's Human Anatomy class, where he thought sleeping through the lectures would get him the grades he wanted. "Coach Shelton was a good boy, but he did struggle in some of my classes," Kimball said. "From what I remember, I still knew more than Mr. Kimball did," Shelton said in his defense.

MEMORY

Remember nothing

STUDENT TEACHERS do not make much of an impression on their classes. Ms. Ashley Porter who was a student teacher for Mr. Bryan Clar and Mr. Bill Brown did not recall Clar in her seventh grade geography class. "To be honest, I don't even remember that Mr. Clar was my student teacher in middle school," Porter said. Clar seemed to think Porter was a little intimidated in his classes. "I think [Porter] believes I am some sort of bully because she always stayed in Mr. Brown's classroom," Clar said with a smile.

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Atlis Durante - Spanish 1, 2
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Patti Fleer - Sym. Orch., Cham. Orch., Adv. Cham. Orch.
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Penny Gilmore - Computer Specialist
Bill Goggin - US Hist. 9, US Gov't
Trevor Grimshaw - Healthy Act. Living, Dr.'s Ed.

Steve Harris - Alg. 2, Latin 1, 2, 3, 4
Jessica Hemmann - Spanish 1
Jenni Highfill - Spanish 3, 4, AP Spanish 5
Tina Hillard - SSD, Elec., Work Prog., Foods
Ellen Hinds - US Hist., AP Gov't
Matt Hoevelmann - Alg. 1, 2

Rob Hografe - Custodian
Lee Ann Hottelmann - Hrs. Geometry, Alg. 1, Hrs. Alg. 2
Mike Hunt - Intro to Business, Keyboarding, Mic. Office
Bob Hurster - Resource Officer
Rose Ingraham - Partners in Education
Carol Isbell - Custodian

John Jackson - Journalism Workshop, Newspaper production
Kim Jennings - Resource Specialist
Dianne Johnson - Geo-Science, Ecology
Sandy Kearney - Guidance
Stacy Keene - SSD, Lang. Arts 9, 10, 11, 12, Pre-Alg., Mnemonics, Math, Elec. Soc. Skills
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Tom Kickham - Psych., AP Psych.
Mark Kimball - Biology, Human Anatomy
Dr. Keith Kinder - Principal
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Thereas Krull - Health Issues, Personal/Career Development, Housing & Design

Deb Kurka - Alg. 1, Geometry
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Kim Lackey - Spanish 2, 3
Deborah Lash - SSD, Careers, Testing, Pre-Alg., Phys. Sci.
Ron Leonard - Communications Department
Lisa Lingle - Pre-Alg., Trig.

Lynn Long - Athletic Director's Secretary
Martha Long - SSD, Math 1, Study Skills
Theresa Long - Drawing, Adv. Drawing & Painting, AP Studio
Ray Longi - Asst. Principal
Betty Loudon - Mr. Longi's Secretary
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Lynn Martin - Sr. Lit., Lang. Arts 10, Hrs. Lang. Arts 10
Heather Mayfield - SSD, Study Skills, Lang. Arts
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Trish McDonnold - Design Studio, Painting, Humanities 1
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Linda Meyer - Special School District
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Kara Mueller - Creative Writing, Lang. Arts 10, AP Lit.
Kimberly Mueller - ISS
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Julie Nelson - SSD, Geometry, Math 1, Alg.
Joan Newsome - SSD, Comp., Lang. Arts 9, 10, 11, 12
Jonna Nirk - Reading Strategies, Lang. Arts 9, 10
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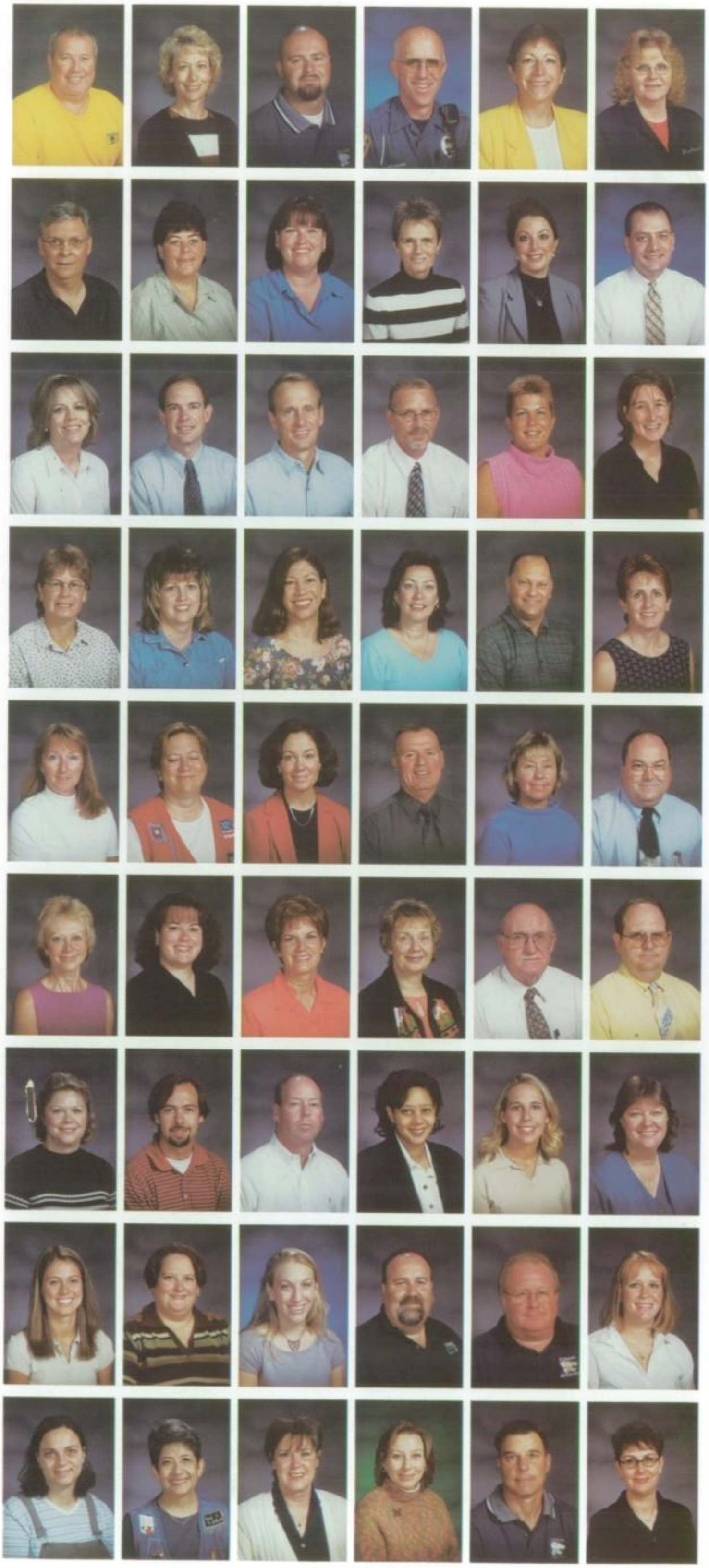

HIGH SCHOOL literally lives on for these six teachers, often embodying traits of classroom stereotypes. From left: Social butterfly, Class clown, Teacher's pet, Class bully, Class jock, Mr. Brainy.

Suzanne Dotta | Tom Kickham | Kim Lackey | Craig Kennedy | Mike Hunt | Dennis Robinson

kid | kids in disguise

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by Katie Frith

FACULTY
Overgrown students

Continuation of Childhood

A CIRCLE IS ROUND. It has no end, or at least until Mr. Greg Williams and Mr. Tom Kickham separate to go to class. Williams, Mr. Bill Brown, Ms. Ellen Hinds, and Kickham form a circle of friends with a bond that only the sound of the bell breaks. Many social studies teachers circle up in the history hallway to chat while students rush to class behind them. Joking, laughing, and discussing teaching tactics, teachers relate to each other. "We all share common interests," Hinds said, "so we have fun hanging out with our department."

MATURE
Serious and sophisticated

JUNIOR CLASS PRINCIPAL Mr. Dan Thoman carries the mothering phrase, "Put your coat on. It's cold outside," one step further. With an earflap hat and a winter coat, Thoman bundles up for the chilled October afternoon (just as his wife instructed). "Some students laugh at it and Mr. Keltner calls it my Russian hat, but deep down, I know they are jealous and want one of their own," Thoman said.

LOVING
Gentle and sensitive

TRUTH LIES in the phrase, "with friends like this you don't need enemies," for Mrs. Eleanor Damhesel and Mrs. Jenni Highfill. With insults of Highfill's height and Damhesel's do, the two language teachers playfully tease each other. "It's all in good fun, but I don't think that's her natural hair color. All and all I do think she's a nice old lady," Highfill said.

photos by Jill Scognamiglio and Garrett Haas

Faculty Fusion

JUST BEFORE Mr. Jim Schulz advises his students not to try this at home, he reenacts his version of a solider at war. Playing with his big-kid toys to teach history, Schulz combines fun with education.

CASUAL DAYS assume an alternative meaning for Ms. Susie Allmendinger. In this case, her actions speaks just as loudly as her words. "It's the only way I make it through the day on play nights," Allmendinger said.

RATHER THAN being glued to a television screen, Mr. Keith Baremore stares into the monitor of his computer. With his finger permanently attached to the mouse, he battles PowerPoint and figures grades. However, the games and toys always add to the computer's perks, according to Baremore.

POP QUIZ. Can you guess which hall pass belongs to each of the following teachers or classes: Mr. McIlwee (science), Ms. Hinds (social studies), Mrs. Recker (SSD), Mr. Ford (shop), Mrs. Antonacci (math), and Mr. Williams (social studies)? (Answers below right)

#1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6

pas playthings at school @randomtrinkets.edu

by Rose Briccetti

1. Antonacci, 2. Williams, 3. McIlwee, 4. Recker, 5. Hinds, 6. Ford

FACULTY

Add humor to learning

Lighten the Load

PAPER TOWELS AND HAND DRYERS were joined by a garden gnome in bathrooms across campus. Mr. Bill Brown's eclectic hall pass garnered strange looks everywhere. "My daughter bought the garden gnome and put it in our front yard. I did not really want to keep it there, so I found another use for it. The gnome works well as a pass because it never gets lost and discourages students from leaving class more than necessary," Brown explained. The gnome also served as a way for Brown to express his personality. "My students would probably agree that I am as goofy as my hall pass!" Brown said.

PLAYING AROUND

Puzzling discovery

PUZZLES, koosh balls and magic wands line the shelves of fr. counselor Dr. Priscilla Timmerberg's office. "Having toys in my office helps students open up during group sessions. I love toys and playing with them helps me relieve stress," Timmerberg said. Many students were able to reveal their inner game wizards with these toys. "Once during a gifted students meeting, srs. Nick Mengel, Elizabeth Sharp and I realized we were all talented at solving puzzles. As a joke, we formed 'The Puzzle Pals Club.' A dry erase message proclaiming our club's existence still stands in her office," Sara Bollinger said.

LUCKY YAM

Good chi

DRAWING nearer and nearer to the Advanced Placement exam, AP Language and Composition teacher Mrs. Mary Ann Barton unveils her lucky yam to her students. After reading Chinua Achebe's novel *Things Fall Apart*, where yams symbolize good karma and life, AP Language students revered the yam as a symbol of good fortune for the Advanced Placement exam. "I hope this yam will bring all of my students good Chi and helps every AP Language student receive a passing grade on the AP test," Barton said.

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Faculty Fusion

HALL IMPASSE. "Though I get weird looks when I walk into the bathroom with a two foot tall man, I think Mr. Brown's hall pass was a good choice; he wants a hall pass that will never get stolen, and he's found the right one!" soph. Carrie Hilton

TASTY TRINKET. "Mrs. Barton's yam is kind of crazy, I mean she has a whole box full of items just about one book! However, it is really cool that she is so excited about learning." jr. Ann Ternak

HAIR-RASING EXPERIENCE. "Dr. Timmerberg's toys make me feel relaxed during group meetings and have a good time playing with them. Sometimes sr. Kelly Hereid and I stick them in Steven Huggard's hair and wait until he notices." soph. Anthony Rodgers

Debbie Powell - Child Development 1, 2, Inter. Foods
Bonnie Raab - School Store
Karen Recker - SSD, CWC Phys. World, IEP Physical Sci., Careers 2
Susie Reilly - SSD, CWC Living World, Mnemonics
Dennis Robinson - Chem., AP Biology
Karen Schenck - Pre-Alg., Geometry

Gary Schneider - Alg. 1, Geometry, Sr. Cons. Math
Annie Schoessel - US Hist. 9
Jim Schulz - US Hist. 9, AP Euro.
Mike Schweickhardt - Alg. 1, Sr. Math, Comp. Network, Adv. Visual Basics, AP Comp. Sci.
Farrell Shelton - Hrs. US Hist., US Gov't, Community Service
Karen Smack - Special School District

Robyn Stellhorn - Photography
Becky Stevenson - Lang. Arts 9, 11, Hrs. Lang Arts 9
Rita Stewart - Dr. Kinder's Secretary
Matt Strickland - Phys. Sci., Physics, AP Physics
Margret Sullivan - Library/Media
Tom Sumner - Beg. Strength, Adv. Strength, Dr.'s Ed.

Lisa Sutter - SSD, CWC Bio., IEP US Hist., Mnemonics, ISS
Mary Swift - Lang. Arts 9, Lang. Comm. & Comp., Study Skills
Betty Tanurchis - CLS 1, 2, Lang. Arts 10, AP Lit.
Karen Taylor - Computer Specialist
Reta Templeton - Mrs. Francis's Secretary
Mike Thebeau - Phys. World, Biology

Dan Thoman - Asst. Principal
Priscilla Timmerberg - Guidance
Gene Tinsley - College Counselor
Kathy Torrence - SSD, ILC, IEP Lang. Arts 9, 10, 11, 12
Todd Trotta - Reading Strat., Lang. Arts 9
Jennifer Tuttle - SSD, CWC Lang. Arts, Mnemonics, CWC Lang. Arts, IEP Lang. Arts 9, 10, 11, 12, Testing

Janet Vernetti - Mr. Thoman's Secretary
Donna Vogel - Nurse
Lindsay Walker - Ceramics
Brad Wallach - Hrs. Lang. 9, Lang. Arts 11, Sr. Comp.
Sharon Wasson - Basic Aquatics, Adv. Aquatics, Dr.'s Ed.
Jenny Weatherly - Library Secretary

Kathy Whitaker - Mr. Keltner's Secretary
Shanaree White - Parking Attendant
Brenda Wilken - COE
Judi Willenbrink - TAG
Steve Wilson - Hall Monitor
Greg Williams - US Hist. 9, World Hist.

Jan Wintermeyer - Aerobics, Rec. Sports, Driver's Ed.
Mary Wisdom - Alg. 1, Alg. 3, Finite Math
Harry Witt - Public Speaking, AP Lang., Sr. Lit.
Stephanie Wolcott - Lit. Comp. & Reading, Lang. Comm. & Comp., Lang. Arts 11
Connie Wolff - SSD, CWC World Hist., Pre-Voc Work Study, IEP World Hist.

Craig Kennedy - Pre-Calc, Pre-Alg, Alg 1

NOT PICTURED:
Carol Bryan - Guidance Secretary
Sarah Johnson - Music Assistant
Tracy Russom - Music Assistant
Rebecca Stevens - Trainer
Gelena Strecker - ESL
Scott Villines - Band Assistant

Megan Smith

Bill McIlwee

A CLOSER LOOK through his safety goggles helps jr. Pat Bergin adjust the mixture so his AP Chemistry results are accurate, while srs. Sara Eades and Lindsey Hoffmann observe the chemical reactions of their experiment. "Safety is the most important part of any lab," Bergin said. ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE DELICIOUS PRODUCT sr. Jameson Sanders stands back to watch as jr. Becky Moore adds a dash of cinnamon to the batter during an Intermediate Foods class.

Ashley Barth-sr.

Committing Thought to Thought

WHAT CHARACTERIZES MOTIVATION? What is success? Whatever the answer, teachers and faculty sought to inspire and push us to excel and achieve. We expanded knowledge with 193 offered courses, which catered to individual interests. Whether students surpassed the average in mathematics, shined in art class, or elevated their diction in language arts, we hit the books and pushed academic boundaries.

With 58 percent of our student body on the honor role, seven students commended for national merit honors, and the highest MAP communication arts scores in the district, our dedication to studies spoke for itself.

"If you always aim high, falling a little short still leaves you above the rest," national merit commended scholar, senior Meredith Venable said.

In the end, our ingenuity exceeded obstacles. We learned lessons to last a lifetime, lessons that we will forget.

-by Sarah Wania

DEDICATION Academics

The art of language

by Sara Bollinger

Eagerly learning the art of language, artistic-minded students portray personal insight and opinions while better understanding ideas around them.

Pen joins paper

Danielle Price

Expression

STUDENTS EVALUATED detailed literature and learned to communicate personal ideas more effectively in Mrs. Mary Ann Barton's AP Language class. "Writing expresses me best. If you can write well, you speak well, and people will hear and understand you more clearly," jr. Erin Craig said.

Danielle Price

Creativity

"I LIKE WRITING BEST because it demonstrates my creativity in a way unique to language," sr. Lisa Hennessey said, discussing the fun and exciting environment in Mrs. Lynn Martin's Senior Lit class.

Danielle Price

PASSION, DEVOTION, EXPRESSION. While these adjectives may seem reserved to describe sports, creative minds begged to differ. "I love to write because it helps me get out my feelings," senior Brent Lester said. Several students supported Lester, agreeing that reading and writing opportunities introduced a new way of demonstrating feelings and emotions.

Not only did students hone individual grammatical and compositional skills, they delved into discussion of prominent historical events and current affairs through guided conversations. "Socratics are good days in class because we freely share our personal thoughts that otherwise might not be expressed," senior Milad Hamedani said.

"Language is about expression, about introducing and analyzing unique perspectives," Mrs. Betty Tanurchis said. Many musical artists and song writers gain their fame by creatively communicating personal opinions. Similarly, writers and independent thinkers have effectively communicated their emotions via words and phrases. "When I write, it is just another way of sharing how I really feel. I'm painting with words instead of acrylics," senior Rose Briccetti said.

Whether students read Fitzgerald, Bacon, or just merely existed in the presence of the yam, language arts shed light on students' reading, writing, and thinking perspectives.

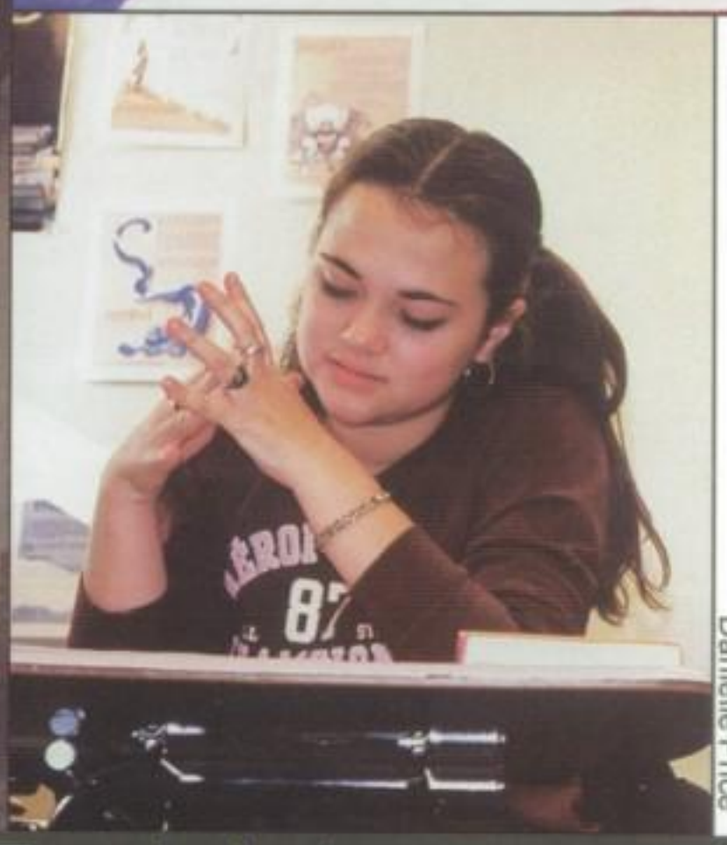
Which famous author, playwrite, and poet has

"Literature is meant to be analyzed and discussed, for ideas to be shared. The written record of our language is vital to our studies," sr. Meredith Venable said.

Danielle Price, Jane Tellini

RELIVING THE MOMENT, Mrs. Jonna Nirk's tenth grade English class concluded a unit on the legends of King Arthur as sophs. Stephanie Dempsey and Chad Weber reinact the dubbing of a knight.

Danielle Price



ARTISTIC MINDS TRANSFER SPIRIT TO PAPER, to support the Varsity Football team. Srs. Kelly Hereid and Carly Pape painted posters with other students, using idioms and analogies to express encouragement in Mrs. Betty Tanurchis's AP Lit class.

Danielle Price

INDEPTH PARTICIPATION in the *Tbings Fall Apart* Socratic, allows sr. Meredith Venable to contemplate the deeper meaning of Achebe in Mrs. Mary Ann Barton's AP Language class.

added 1500 words to the English language? → see p.156

PERSONIFYING J.R.R TOLKEN soph. Zach Hein presents a semester of research in Mrs. Tanurchis's CLS II class. READING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND fr. Ryan Beehler-Evans relaxes and entertains his mind with *The Adventures of Huck Finn*, as the campus is dappled with the first snow of the year. INTENSELY REVIEWING AND ANALYZING Chinua Achebe's novel *Things Fall Apart*, jr. Ivette Geary participates in a Socratic seminar in Mrs. Barton's AP Lang class. SHARING IDEAS AND INFORMATION, srs. Jayme Boyd, Shefali Shah, Cara Wilson, and Beth Topolski discuss *Hamlet* in Mrs. Kara Mueller's AP Lit class.

FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS. (below) Jr. Jodi Templeton braids jr. Jaci Nischwitz's hair in class. "Even if I'm just in math class, I want my hair to be cute," Nischwitz said.

AN EXPLANATION of a problem that Mrs. Mary Wisdom was giving to sr. Jory Province was not interrupted by sr. Darnell Terrell sneaking in from two doors down to buy a sucker.

Bansi Shah

Pop Quiz

So, you got an A+ in AP Calculus? Let's see if you can ace this quiz. You'll probably need that good ol' lucky eraser.

1. How many math teachers had to move their classrooms from the math hall to the science hall?

2. How many suckers did Mrs. Wisdom sell first semester?

3. How many WildCat paw prints are painted on Mrs. Antonacci's wall?

4. Which math teacher played softball during college?

5. Which math teacher is married to a police officer?

6. How many math teachers are there?

7. Which math teacher went to see a movie with his/her prom date instead of going to prom?

8. How many students think that Mr. Hoevelmann looks just like the guy on the computer when you first log on?

Answer Key

No peeking before you answered the questions! 1. Two (Kurka and Schneider) 2. About 4,000 3. 143 4. Mrs. Kurka 5. Mrs. Wisdom 6. Twelve 7. Mr. Harris 8. Too many to count. Pictured above: juniors Jaci Nischwitz and Jodi Templeton

Karen likes 400, not 300; she likes 625, not 624; she

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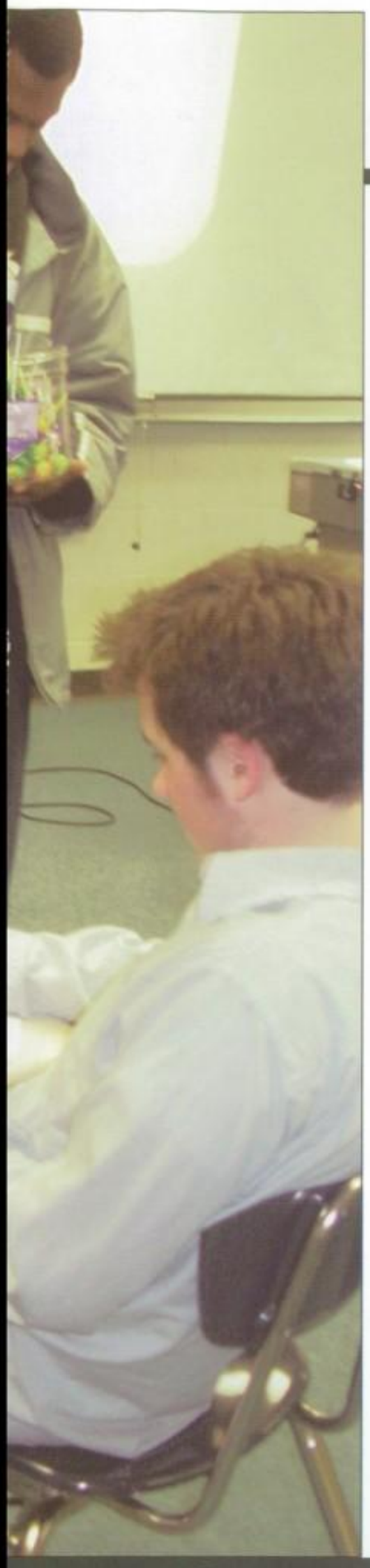
Answer from question on pages 154-155:

William Shakespeare, the English bard



Suckers for a cause

by Megan Schumacher

Students in Mrs. Mary Wisdom's math classes donated to various charities and enjoyed a sugary sweet while watching their quarters add up to a good cause.

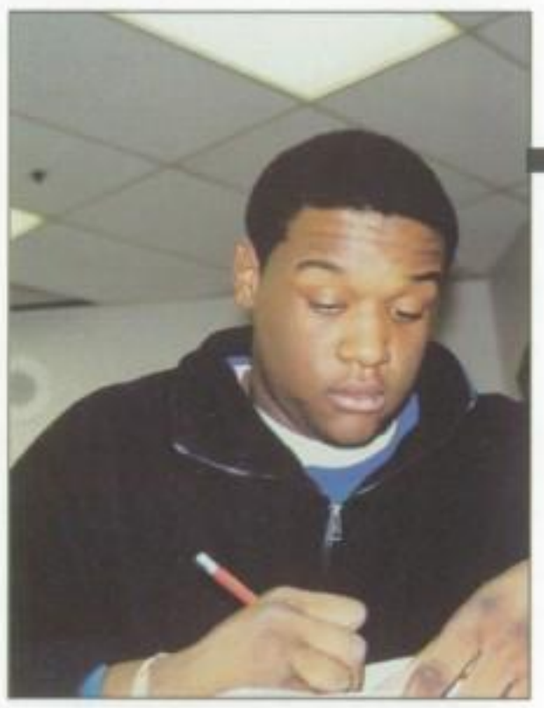
Sweet charity

IT WASN'T MATH teacher Mrs. Mary Wisdom's sweet personality that attracted students to her room. Instead, their sweet teeth guided the trek. Wisdom's desk was not only crowded with homework and tests to grade, but also displayed two jars. One contained various flavors and varieties of suckers. The other was filled with quarters from students who satisfied their need for an energy booster.

Various charities benefitted from the donations accumulated in the jar. The SADS (Sudden Arrhythmia Death Syndrome), American Diabetes, and Leukemia and Lymphoma foundations received $75 each, the Children's Trust foundation received $90, ALS (Lou Gerhig's Disease) foundation received $60, a Breast Cancer Research foundation received $50, and Kids Affected by HIV/AIDS received $25 from Wisdom's students.

Senior Darnell Terrell, who didn't even have Wisdom as a teacher this year, was spotted on numerous occasions in her classroom. To the unsuspecting eye, Terrell just seemed to really like math. "Mrs. Wisdom was my math teacher last year. I didn't even know it was for charity at first, but I ended up buying a lot of candy because I like Mrs. Wisdom and I needed the suckers to help me stay alert in class," Terrell said.

Students' sweet teeth helped their wisdom (Wisdom) teeth grow smarter.



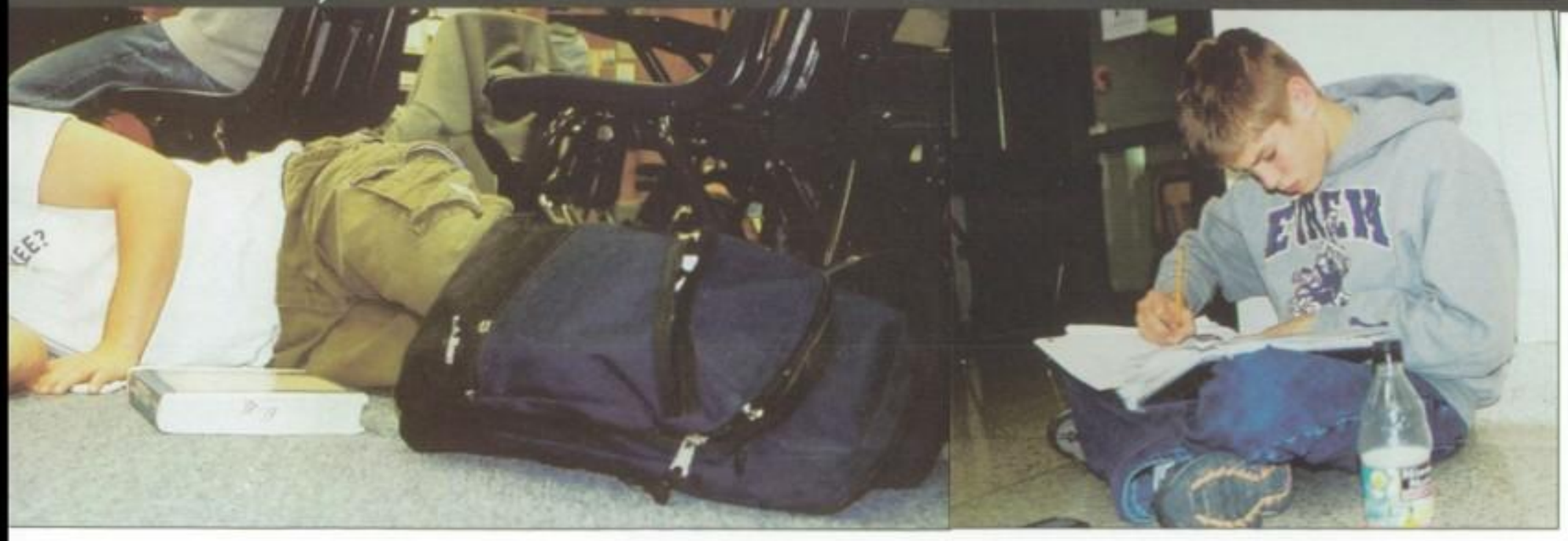
Success

DIFFICULT MATH equations did not bother soph. Troy Brister. "Fractions do not scare me. I just enjoy math very much, because it is challenging and fun," Brister said. "I like to figure out the really tough problems, and I feel so good whenever I get a hard one right."

Intense

WORKING THROUGH an especially hard equation in class proved challenging yet successful to sr. Toral Patel. "I got the problem right," Patel said. Her computation skills helped Patel attain the correct answer. Intensity in math class was beneficial according to Patel.

likes 121, not 122. Does she like 2500 or 2400? see p.158



FREE TIME IN MATH CLASS prompts sr. Alane Kisling (far right) and soph. Andrew Lind to turn to calculator games. "I wish I never got a calculator with games on it, because it made my grades drop," Lind said. PROOFS PROVE CHALLENGING for jr. Chrissy Rodgers."I always ask Gloria (Humphrey, middle) and Cynthia (Burns) for help," Rodgers said. MATH CLASS became too tiring for sr. Greg Brossier. "I just needed a little rest," Brossier said. FINISHING HIS HOMEWORK from the previous night, frosh Matt Loehr computes those pesky equations for Algebra.

Which of the following is least like the others: a

Answer from question on pages 156-157:

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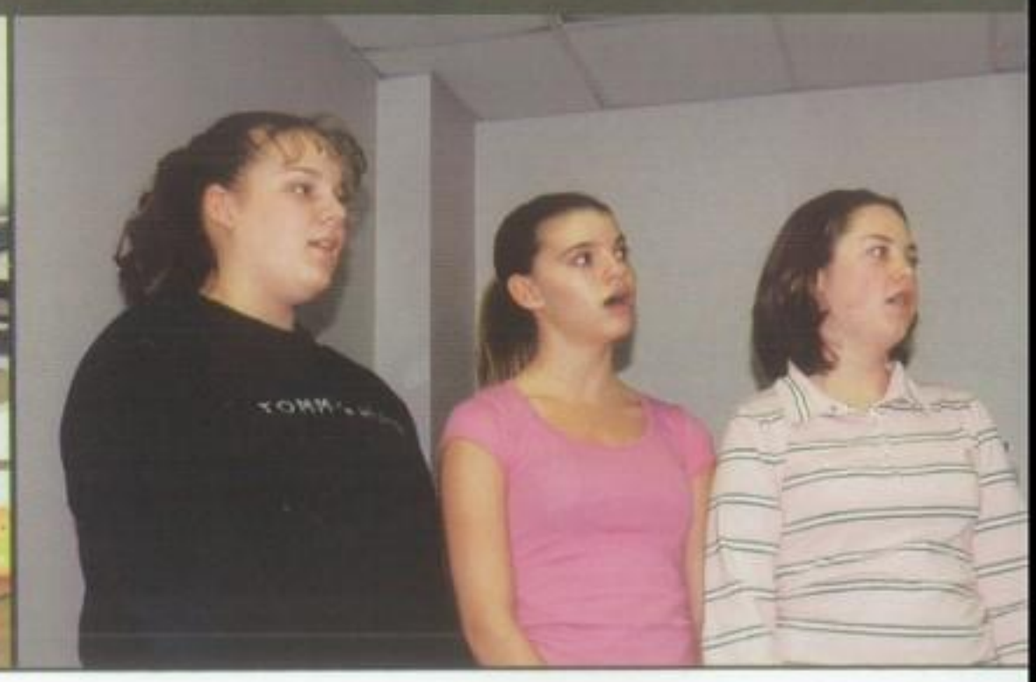


Adapting

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED as a Board Certified teacher, the highest credential available, art teacher Mrs. Theresa Long offers suggestions to soph. C.J. Bray regarding her shading skills. "Over the years of teaching, I've noticed the needs of left-handed students. I've installed pencil sharpeners to adapt to the needs of both left-handed and right-handed students," Long said.

Tiffany Covert

Opposing

"IT'S NOT ALWAYS TRUE that lefties are more creative, just look at all of the talented people in fine arts, such as band, and choir, and art that are right-handed. So I can't see being left-handed as any different," jr. Christine Araniecke said opposing the idea that left-handed people have more talent.

Melissa Layton

On the other hand...

LEFTIES, SOUTHPAWS, and other of stereotyped, creative people come to mind when describing fine arts students. Sparked by aspiring energy from the right hemisphere of the brain, lefties often excel in activities such as playing the guitar, singing notes in rhythm, and applying pencil to paper. The right side of the brain promotes creativity and abstract thinking.

Senior Jason Lee, a left-handed Eureka Theatre Company (**etc...**) tech member said, "In theatre, one has the ability to express through props and emotions turning the play into real-life drama."

Ambidextrous people, those with the ability to use both hands equally, also add to the population of fine art classes. Junior Matt Colins applied this ability to his creative advantage. "I can draw or write both with my left and my right hand. If one hand gets tired while I'm drawing, I can always switch hands to finish my picture," Colins said.

The majority of students fell into the category of right-handedness. "If right-handed people are supposed to be dull and less creative, I definitely don't fit that description. I'm a lot crazier and well-rounded than most left-handed people I know. For example, I have tremendous appreciation for less popular music. Also, I express my creativity through drawing and playing the cello," senior Elizabeth Sharp said.

With left hand, right hand, or both hands, students reached out to capitalize on their natural artistic creativity.

Melissa Layton

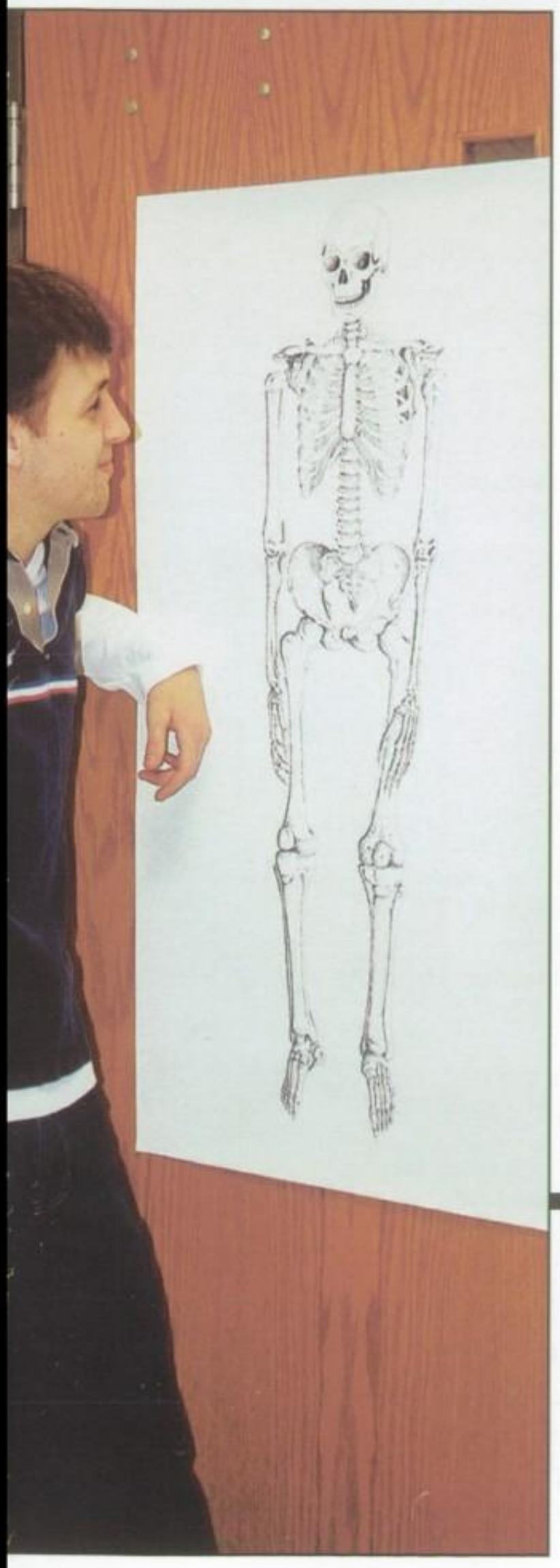
Lefties approach life with creativity from a different angle. by Lauren Johnson

Unexpected gift

poem, a novel, a painting, a statue, or a flower?

see p.160

INTENTLY FOCUSING ON A COLLAGE, soph. Stan Chicholm relies on rubber ducks as a source of motivation. SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT, frs. Heidi Grossenheider, Amanda Schulte, and Alix Owens share the same left-handed characteristic and apply it to their musical aspirations. "I DON'T FIND IT DIFFICULT TO PLAY [the trumpet] because I am left-handed. I just think it is unique to add to the rest of the band," soph. Landan Baker said as he held the position of first chair in symphonic band. RIGHT-HANDED SCISSORS create problems for left-handed jr. Gloria Humphrey as she adds finishing touches to her artwork.



Melissa Layton

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ADMIRING HIS ARTWORK, sr. Erik Rothrock explains his opinion about the left-handed phenomenon. "I think that right-handed people use more of the right side of the brain and are more creative than left-handed people. I think it allows me to be more precise in my work when I notice specific details," Rothrock said.

AS THE SUN ADDS EMPHASIS to her painting, jr. Elizabeth Ferris cherishes her remarkable left-handed talent. "I have the ability to paint from a different approach. I tend to have an eye for color and know how to blend them," Ferris said.

DESPITE HER LEFT-HANDEDNESS, jr. Felicia Ammann plays the guitar with her right hand. "It's easier to play guitar right-handed, because righties are faster with their picking hand. I'm quicker with my other hand in selecting individual chords," Ammann said.

Pop Quiz

Are you fashion savvy? Try your luck with these questions.

1. After what holiday is it forbidden to wear white?
2. Which color should dominate an outfit: black, brown, or neither?
3. What decades are making a clothing comeback?
4. Is it tacky to wear gold and silver accessories with the same outfit?
5. What accentuates the outfit: the shoes, jewelry, or the makeup?
6. During what months are capris fashionable?
7. Is it ever acceptable to present yourself in a disheveled style?
8. Is it more flattering to sport a natural or perfectly polished face?

Megan Smith

Answer Key

1. 365 days a year. Those old fashioned rules are out the window. 2. Black 3. 60's and 70's. 4. Feel free to mix it up. 5. All of the above. 6. 12 months out of the year. Sport them with boots or sandals. 7. Absolutely. Messy buns, tattered clothes, you name it. 8. Natural for daytime wear. Glam up the glitter at night.

TAKE CURIOSITY, skill, and wrenches. Blend well, and discover the little known concoction commonly called engine class. Srs. Pat Bradley and John Roberts tear into a lawn mower by unscrewing nails to take out the crank shaft. "The 'hands on' aspect of this class makes it gruby but fun," Bradley said.

Pat likes books not magazines, and she likes mo

Megan Smith

Answer from question on pages 158-159:

A flower, the only one not made by man.

Fashion forward

by Tracy Brown

REALITY STRIKES for sr. Lauren Winn as she struggles with responsiblities of caring for a "newborn" as part of the curriculum in my child development class. "It was hard to fit my RealCare BabyThinkItOver into my life. It was really frustrating to rearrange all my daily activities and make personal sacrifices to build parenting skills," Winn said.

Skills along with hard work, passion, and experience sewed together trendy new ensembles, not to mention saving countless dollars by not purchasing brand names.

Sew cute

TABLES TURNED IN THE FASHION WORLD. Fashion, no longer appeared only as brand names at pricy stores, but also from sewing machines created with good old fashioned know how.

Students learned to sew their ensembles, and discovered the benefits of their own creations. "After I learned how to sew, I couldn't stop making my own clothes. It saves me an enormous amount of money, and my outfits always compliment me. Not to mention that I'm able to chose my own fabric and textures, something department stores can't offer," jr. Katie Warren said.

In wholehearted agreement, jr. Caroline Copeland said, "I express myself through my clothes. They are not only a representation of me, but a source of satisfaction for all my hard work."

While working to buy clothes may have been acceptable, working to purchase the right ones was not. "I started to wonder why I was wasting so much time and my hard earned money at the mall. Malls and shopping centers usually don't have anything to suit my taste," Warren said.

Seeking designer labels often yielded an empty checkbook. Student sewing machines have now cut the thread of the vicious mall shopping frenzy. Sew nice.

Melissa Layton

Megan Smith

Trend-e

"THIS IS NOT A GAME." Jr. Sandi Nelson takes fashion seriously. "Fashion is my passion. When Caroline (Copeland) and I realized that we could turn fashion class into a club, we acted on it immediately," Nelson said. "Our hard work has paid off. With help from our sponsor, Mrs. Deanna Easton, we are now approved by the State of Missouri."

Megan Smith

Diva

DEDICATION REQUIRES PASSION. Displaying her unwavering effort and hard work, jr. Elizabeth Clark ponders her 2000 Turnabout dance ensemble which she conceived and sewed herself. "When I've been working on my outfit for hours, I just want it to be done. After I see the final product, I know my time and effort was worth it," Clark said.

vies not pictures. Will she like videos or tapes? see p.162

ADD TEACHING TO GIRL SCOUT COOKIES. Jr. Becky Strawderman advises Daisy Trooper Ashley Gray how to befriend sewing scissors. ANGEL FOOD CAKE in the kitchen cries out for icing. So sr. Pat Devine creates the heavenly topping and sr. Jennifer Burke approves. ACCURATE PINNING and patience produce perfection. Fr. Kendra Robinson places her design onto a pattern in her fifth hour sewing class. "CALL ME BETTY CROCKER," sr. Kristin Welty said. Srs. Welty, Beth Topolski, and soph. Katie Sommers whip icing for their Boston creme pie.

Two women were born on the same date by the same

Answer from question on pages 160-161:

She likes videos because her previous answers include the letter "O".

B. McIlwee, B. Shah, J. Scognamiglio

Scope

WHILE TEACHING a class full of astronomers, Mrs. Dianne Johnson takes time to converse with sr. Mike Larson. "My favorite pastime with my kids is using our new telescope to search for star clusters and supernovas. My students enjoy the new activities," Johnson said.

Bansi Shah

Intruder

NATURE HAS NO LIMITS. A curious opossum wandered into the picnic area during his morning commute across the road. When the marsupial was discovered, his nose appeared to be injured. "I think the opossum's nose was run over by a car. I give him a thumbs up," jr. Michael Keough said.

Jennifer Judd

Inspected gadgets

SURROUND SOUND ENGULFED a class of chemists during Mr. Dennis Robinson's Power Point presentation on ionic compounds. Speakers attached to each wall allowed students to imagine they were seated in the Des Peres 14 movie theatre. "During curriculum review, we introduced objectives in order to innovate teaching methods. Resources that are needed to achieve better learning atmospheres include new advances in technology. Our mission is to compete with MTV and movie channels. Rockwood willingly spends money to help better educate our students," Robinson said.

New and improved science technology equipment also helped teachers better explain the scientific world. "When Mrs. Johnson uses the LCD projector to display notes or videos, it helps all of the visual learners in class. The projector can play movies, show information on the computer, or even give a Power Point show. I cannot imagine what interesting activities the classes across the hall are doing," senior Alex Pokos said.

The human body lost some of its mystery when Mr. Mark Kimball inserted a probe into a rat's body, which has similar anatomy to a human's, and displayed the tiny muscle structures on a television screen for all his class to see.

Since science class offered high-tech perks, fewer desks held sleeping students.

by Halley Pitman

Bill McIlwee

Technology not only provides detailed education, but also induces creativity twenty-first century style through advanced scientific procedures.

Technical tactics

parents, and are not twins. How's this possible?

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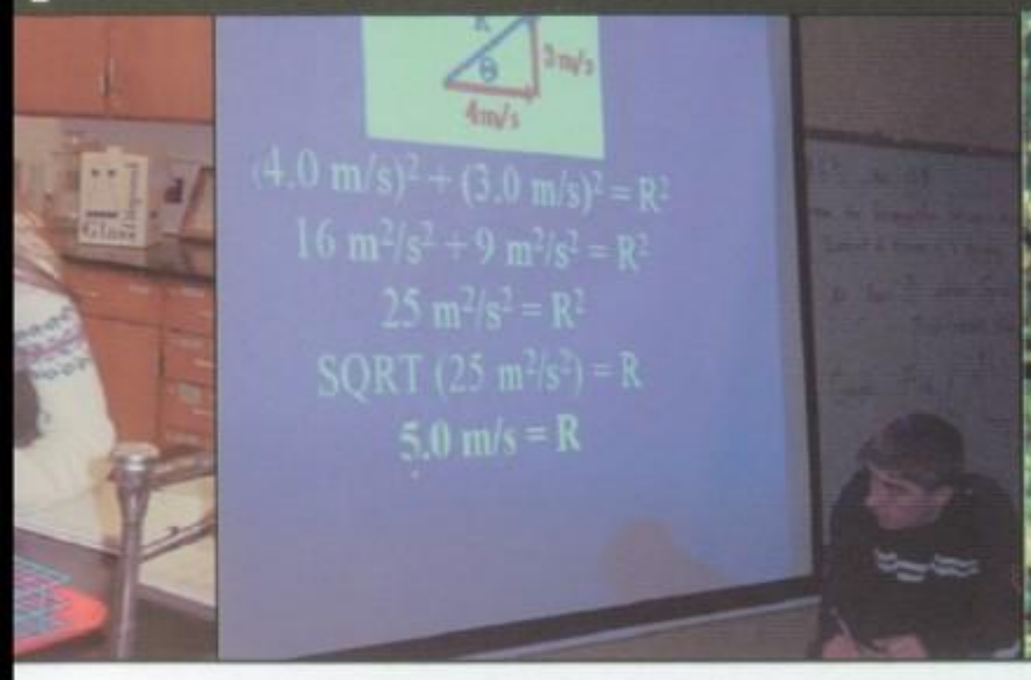
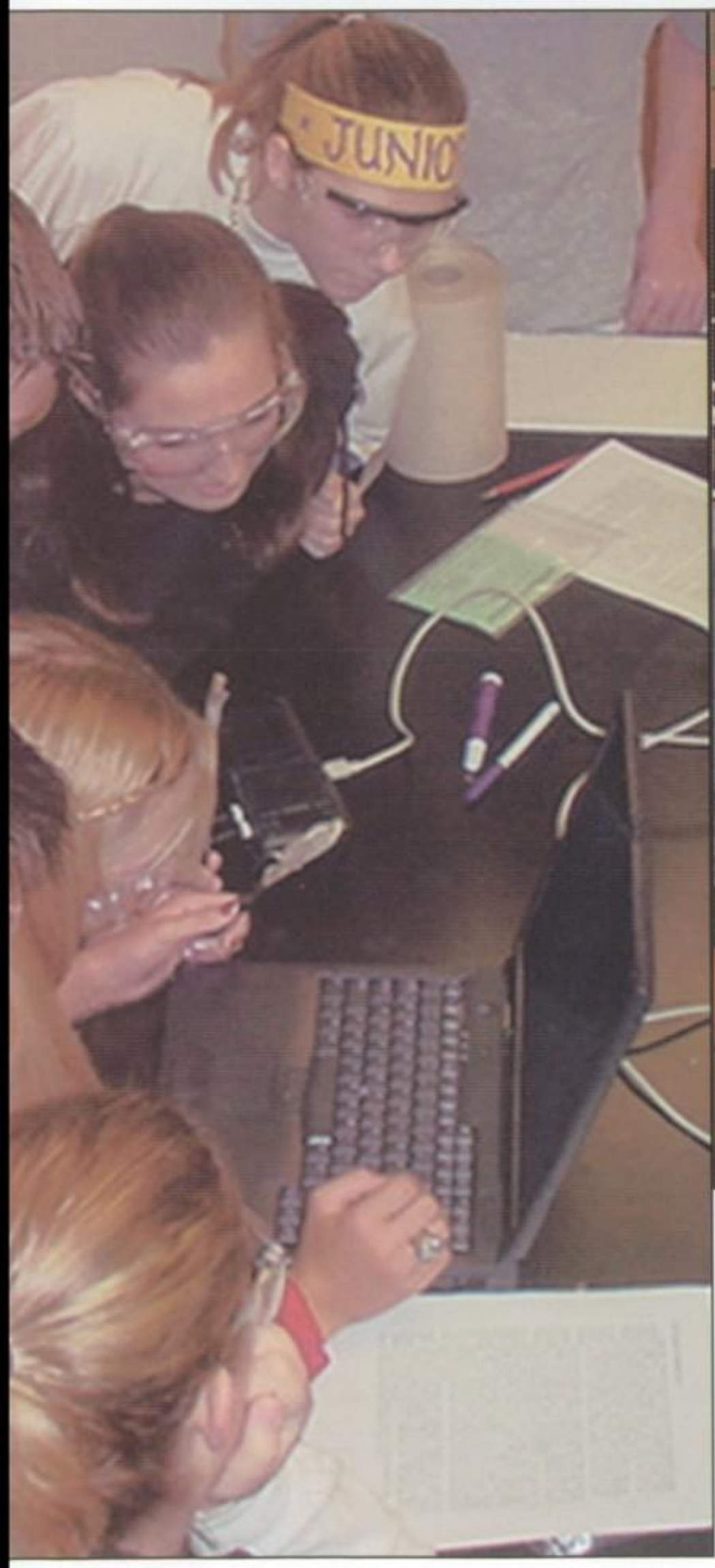
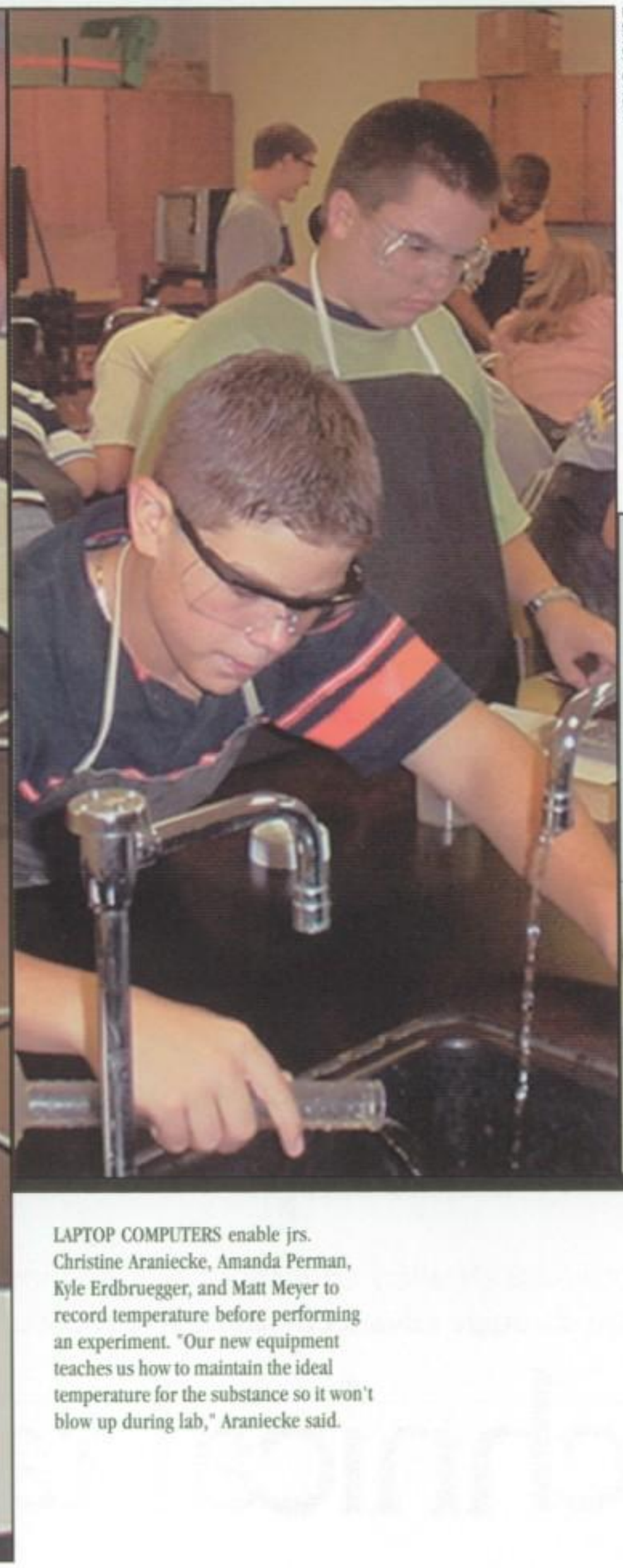


STANDING SAFELY behind the hood, sr. Jean Andert measures the toxicity of an aqueous element. SURROUNDED BY glass beakers, sophs. Leslie Raisch and Kelly Ludtke measure their conclusion. THE FRESHMEN TRIO of Kathy Leukon, Natalie Blood, and Stephanie Barron work together in Physical Science class. AN LCD PROJECTOR gives jr. Seth Poynter a "big screen" feel. FIVE FEET HIGH, sr. Corey Gibbs climbs a tree in order to collect leaves for his ecology class.





Bansi Shah

H2O DRAINS OUT of a lab faucet as fr. Riley Clute empties a graduated cylinder. "I like going into the lab to do experiments," Clute said.

PHYSICS CLASS becomes more interesting when sr. Nick Coppersmith gets to play with toys. The miniature truck was used in an experiment to demonstrate the effects of velocity.

Jessica Fazio

LAPTOP COMPUTERS enable jrs. Christine Araniecke, Amanda Perman, Kyle Erdbruegger, and Matt Meyer to record temperature before performing an experiment. "Our new equipment teaches us how to maintain the ideal temperature for the substance so it won't blow up during lab," Araniecke said.

Captivating pursuits

by Julie Fishbein

Infringements on personal territory and teachers' classroom tactics inspired students to apply topics to their own lives and view social studies in a new light.

Illuminate the mind

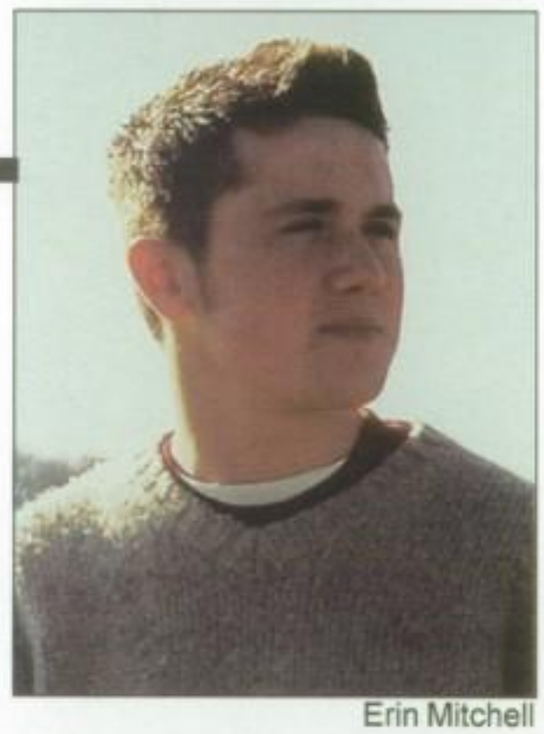
Present

PAST EVENTS affect students' view of the world today. "We have to learn from the past so we don't make the same mistakes twice," sr. Jessica Estes said. "We need to be educated about the world around us."

Erin Mitchell

Past

HISTORY CLASSES CREATE windows into the past. "Social studies gives us better insight about historical events," soph. Brian Carter said. "These events shape the world we live in today."



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Sparking their active involvement, students applied topics learned in social studies classes to everyday situations. Juniors Nathan and Nick Whelan, David Ranney, Brad Reiter, Kyle McCarthy, Pat Bergin, Fred Hof, Steven Huggard, Chad Presnel, and Curt Gilliam experienced political activism in a different light by protesting the building of a round-about in front of the Villages of Cherry Hills Subdivision.

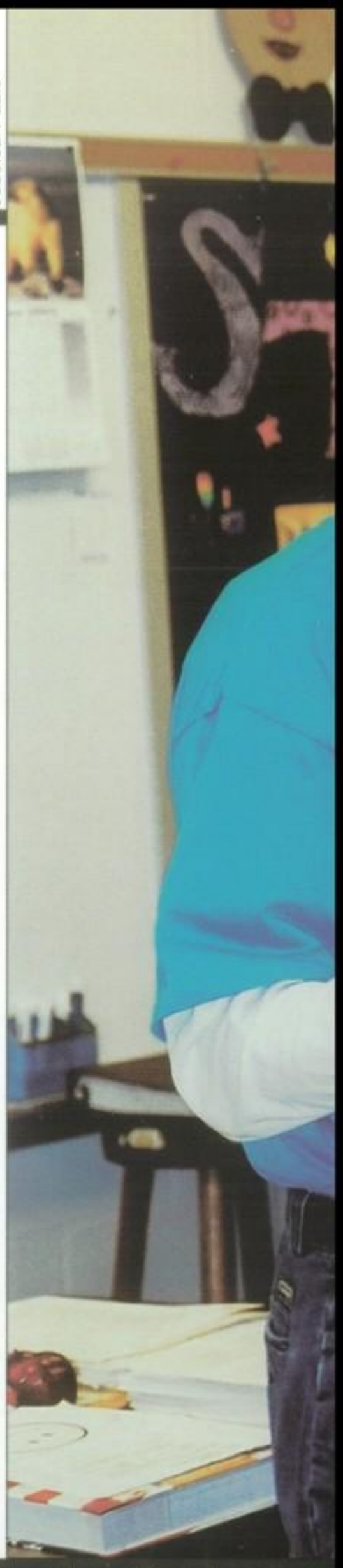
"We were studying lobbying and interest groups in government class," Ranney said, "so we decided to form our own interest group, PAR, or People Against Round-abouts." Through this protest, the group gained an in-depth look at the workings of democracy, according to Ranney.

Teachers' instructional tactics impacted student ability to integrate topics. "In AP Psychology, Mr. Kickham uses crazy antics to keep our interest," senior Ashley Barth said. "When we studied hypnosis, he demonstrated the concept by making himself stiff as a board."

"Ms. Hinds screams and yells to wake us up," junior Laura Moon said. "We watched the presidential sketches on Saturday Night Live while we were studying the electoral system."

Students recognized the importance of applying social studies to life. "Since we'll be on our own soon, we'll need to know about our country's foundation, what affects us and how we live," Moon said.

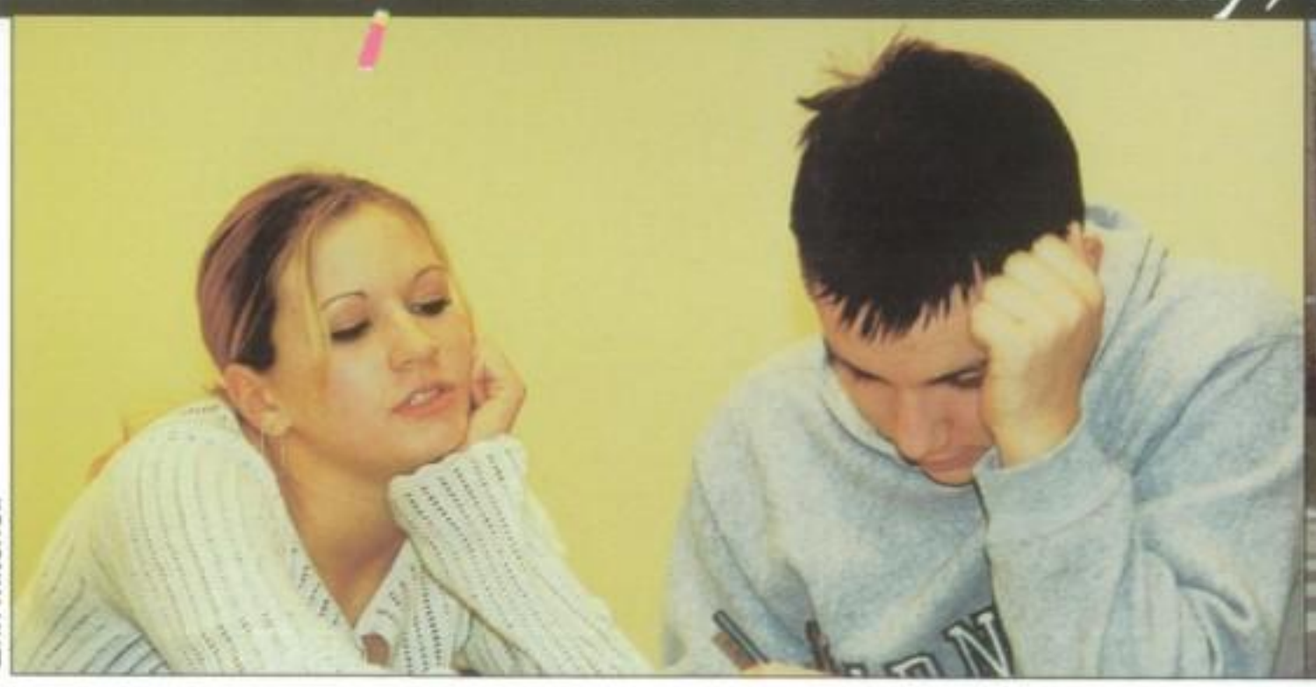
Jessica Fazio



A cowboy leaves for Texas on Thursday, spends 3 days,

Answer from question on pages 162-163:

They're two of a set of triplets.



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Pop Quiz

How well do you know your social studies teachers? Test your knowledge.

1. Which social studies teacher has a twin sister?
2. Which two social studies teachers wanted to be lawyers before deciding on education?
3. Which social studies teacher has the oldest car?
4. Which social studies teacher can tube feed a baby opossum?
5. Which social studies teacher appeared on a local TV quiz show when they were in sixth grade?
6. Which social studies teacher always wanted to enter into the education field?
7. Which social studies teacher claims completing the New York Times Sunday Crossword as a favorite hobby?
8. Which social studies teacher loves to fish and hunt?

Answer Key

No peeking, not even you Mr.Goggin! 1. Mrs. Madeline Kennedy 2. Mr. Farrell Shelton and Mr. Jim Schulz 3. Mr. Tom Kickham-1993 Nissan Sentra 4. Ms. Ellen Hinds 5. Mr. Bryan Clar 6. Mr. Bill Brown 7. Mr. Bryan Clar 8. Mr. Farrell Shelton

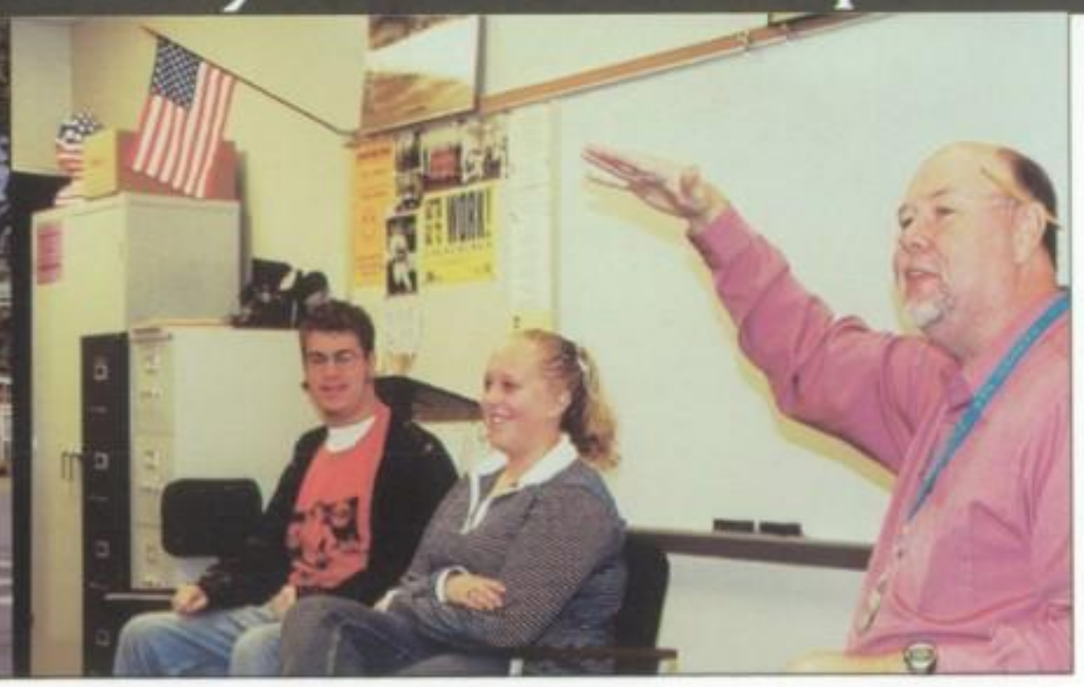
Above photo by Jessica Fazio

PASSION brightens the face of Mr. Jim Schulz as he reviews notes with his American History class. Schulz provided learning opportunities for students inside the classroom and outside through Student Council. "Mr. Schulz gets us involved in everything we do," soph. Katrina Archambault said.

Erin Mitchell

CELEBRATING Senator Strom Thurman's 100th birthday, jr. Dacia Roper pours soda for fellow classmate Elizabeth Tassell. Students noted their appreciation for teachers' efforts to make government classes more interesting. "We held mock debates, created our own bills and passed them in class," jr. Jessica White said. "These activities made learning easier," White said.

and returns on Thursday. How's this possible? see p.167



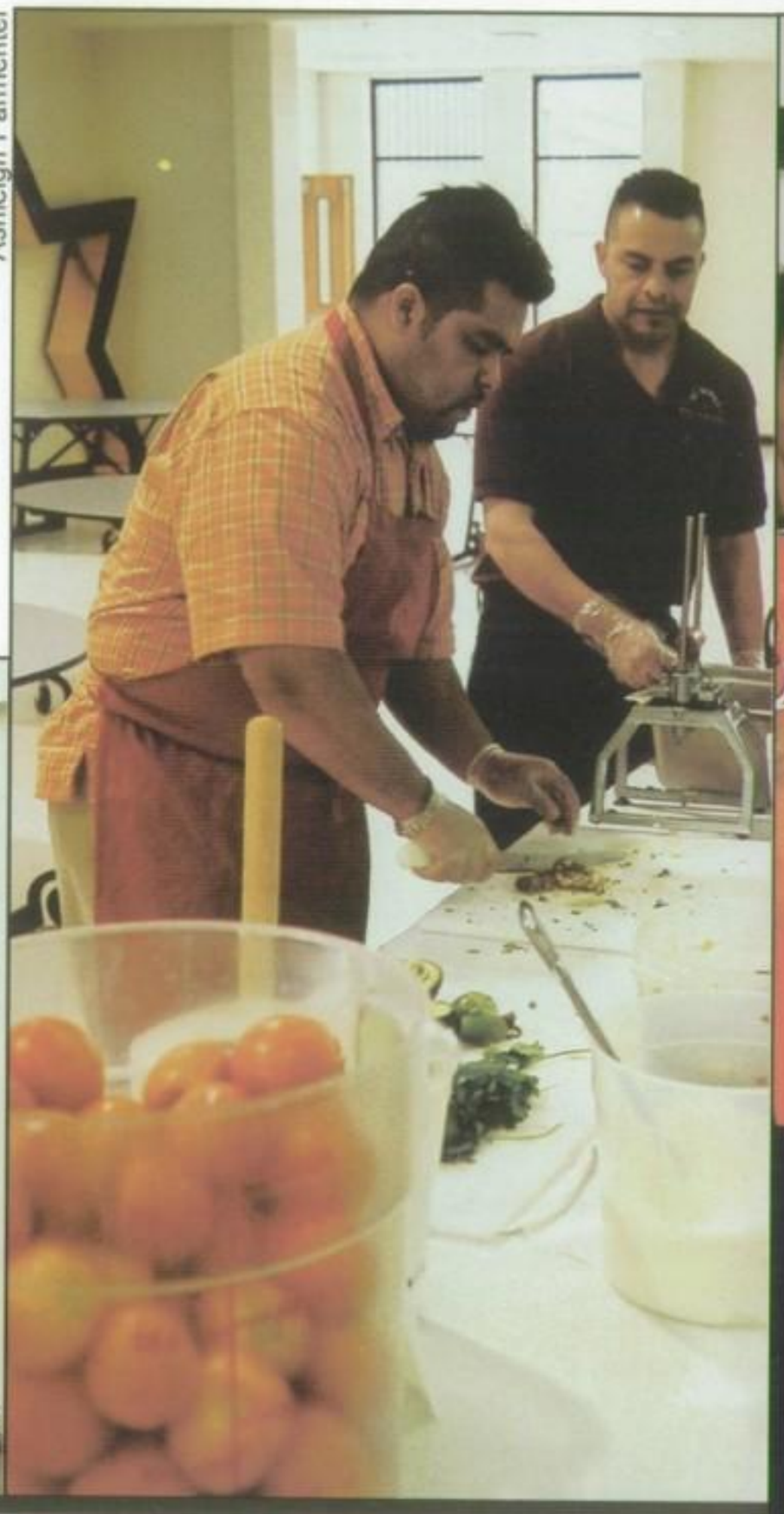
PREPARING for their Missouri Constitution test, jrs. Erica Baniak and Tim Zweifel help each other complete lengthy study packets. OUTSIDE Wildwood City Hall, jrs. Brad Reiter and Chad Presnel hold signs protesting the building of a round-about at the entrance to the Villages of Cherry Hills subdivision. FIGHTING for a cause, jrs. Steven Huggard, Kyle McCarthy, Chad Presnel, and Pat Bergin protest. "We had encouragement," jr. Nathan Whelan said. "We received 411 honks of support." THROUGH comical role play, Mr. Bill Brown uses srs. Joe Cochran and Andrea Krechel to demonstrate expectations of gender roles.

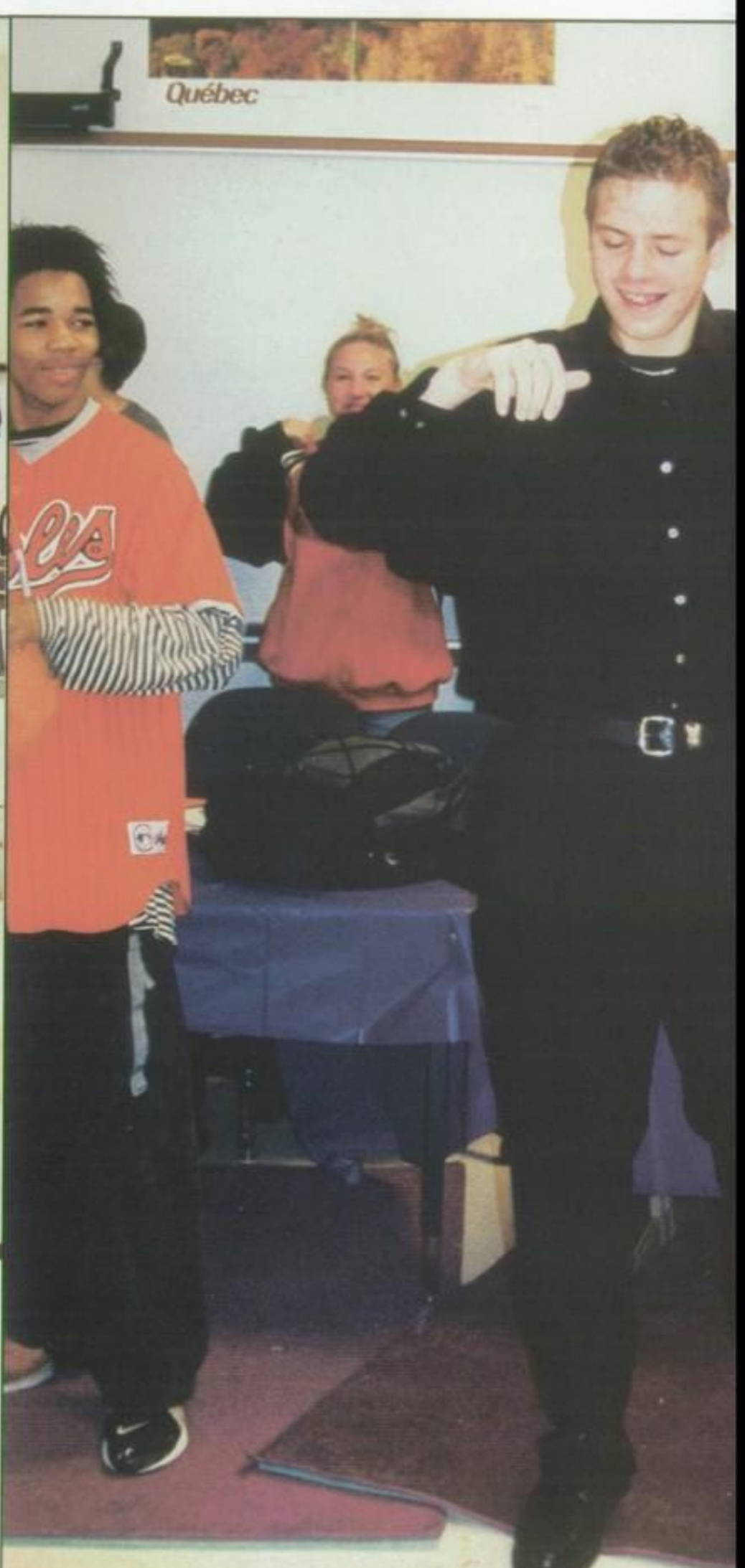
Mother and Baby mouse were attacked by a cat. Then

B. Shah, A. Parmenter, E. Wasson, J. Fazzio

WHO CAN SPOT THE PICKLE in the Christmas Tree first? In high hopes, German students Ali Wegener and Austin Shelnutt seek out this vegetable to receive special recognition promised in the custom. Both students reenact this tradition that originated from the Heinz's family in Germany. MAKING HER DEBUT in the French room, Señora Kim Lackey struts her new dance moves. Even Señora followed through with the terms of the Canned Food Drive class competition and danced to the foreign craze, "The Ketchup Song." AT ONE FELL "SCOOP", soph. Sarah Carlstrom, sr. Ali Valvero, soph. Kalie Heitgerd, and soph. Ronda Ramsy ate El Nopal's salsa demo. Appealing to all five senses, this Spanish activity fed hands-on knowledge of the Spanish culture. EEK... THERE'S A MOUSE in the house, or rather, the French room. No one call the exterminator because French students such as Adam Hensley gave this fuzzy friend to Madame Eleanor Damhesel on Halloween.

Ashleigh Parmenter





TOMOATOES, AVOCADOS, PEPPERS, and chives all add up in the El Nopal presentation to give Spanish students a taste of Mexico. Victor and Alberto shared their guacamole recipe along with knowledge of their home country.

BUSILY JOTTING down forms of the verb "salir", meaning "to go out", soph. Dani Dauster actively participates in her Spanish III class. While subjunctive conjugations leave students somewhat puzzled, Señora Jenni Highfill's method of visual learning kept class lively.

KEEPING THE FOREIGN FLAMES ALIVE, soph. Marc Champlain and his French classmates dance to their defeat in the friendly competition with the German first hour class for the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive.

Mother yelled "BARK!" and the cat ran away. Why? see p.168

Answer from question on pages 164-165:

His horse's name is Thursday.

Ashleigh Parmenter

IMAGINE SQUISHING five countries into one hallway. Foreign languages completed the task by creating a smorgasbord of lifestyles within arms reach when all language classrooms tightened their quarters and their cultures.

Students discovered practical application for language study in school, on the job, or at home. When a French-speaking customer arrived at Save-A-Lot without any knowledge of English, the manager desperately turned to his employees for help. Fortunately, senior Megan Helton willingly interpreted for the foreign shopper. "It was interesting. Now I want to visit France!" Helton said.

Heritage also played a part in language awareness. With Germans filled his family tree, junior John Howe said, "It's interesting to see similarities between English and German words. Technical words and names of food, like computer and oil, are the exact same."

Considering the foreign culture literally became "food for thought" for Latin students. "On Fridays we have Latin Food Day. Our teacher brings in bean burritos without salt because that's how it was made back then," soph. Sarah Haney.

Verbal exchanges, classroom games, and taste buds all gave foreign language students a first hand appreciation for cultural differences.

by Katie Frith

Ashleigh Parmenter

Hola chica

DESPITE THE CULTURE SHOCK induced by a country where "family is less important and food is fatty," Columbian exchange student Diana Aranda said, "I see my culture in American culture because people here are more important inside, very friendly, and lovely."

Ashleigh Parmenter

¡Qué pasa!

IN HIS DISCOVERY of distinct differences between the U.S. and his home country, Venezuelan exchange student Willfredo Bello said, "Some new things I have learned are more about the language, a new culture, and that Americans need more personal space."

World connections

Caught in the foreign language frenzy, students actively participate in classes that literally offer them new worlds of opportunity.

Culture mishmash

CONCENTRATION flows from musician to instrument in Orchestra class. "I spend most of my homework time playing the violin. To me, it is not work, but more like a hobby," sr. Katelan Amberg said.

Pop Quiz

Here's a chance to test your performance arts ability. Sounds like music to the ears!

1. How many sequins are on the onstage dresses? A. 500 B. 1,000,000 C. 3
2. How many strings are on a violin?
3. Who was the chamber choir member who sang a solo at the September 11th assembly?
4. Which elementary school did Orchestra instructor, Mrs. Fleer, previously work?
5. Where did the choirs go on their travel performance? A. Bahamas B. Hollywood C. Alaska
6. Violin strings are made of what animal part?
7. Which famous composer once said this about himself: [I]can write music, thank God, but [I] can do nothing else on earth?"
8. What Indian-influenced musical instrument did Toulouse portray in the 2001 film *Moulin Rouge*?

Answer Key

No peeking before you answered the questions! 1. A 2. There are four strings on a violin 3. Sr. Missie Roberts 4. Gaggie Elementary 5. A 6. Sheep guts 7. Beethoven 8. Sitar

Above photo by Jill Scognamiglio

all photos by Jill Scognamiglio

Of the 26 letters in the alphabet, which seven

Answer from question on pages 166-167:

'See?' says the mother mouse to her baby. 'Now do you see why it's important to learn a foreign language?'

Jill Scognamiglio

Pinpointing Precision

by Denise Marty

Skill and work refined orchestra, choir, and *Onstage*! As each group prepared for performances, they soon realize that...

Practice makes perfect

TUNING INSTRUMENTS, perfecting dance moves, and warming up voices, defined practice techniques. Students in performing arts utilized many ways to make their concerts ideal.

Choir members practiced by singing in their spare time. "I sing at home while I get ready for school. I also have a CD with choir music that I sing along to in the car," senior Missie Roberts said.

Exercising fingers and minds also prepared orchestra students. "While rehearsing during class, I hear the song in my head and hum along. This helps me play better," junior Miles Jandrosevic said.

Onstage! performers proved that as a group, they were willing to work hard. "In class we practice together. Yes, remembering the words and the dance moves is demanding, but the perfect performances are worth it," senior Jarod Lawson said.

Choir and *Onstage*! instructor, Mrs. Donna Baker, committed time and energy helping her students excel. "We are fortunate to have talented musicians who truly are interested in excellence. It makes my job as a music educator fulfilling and exciting," Baker said.

Beginning with "tone-deaf noise" and untuned strings and progressing into angelic melodies, each throng of students revealed that in the end, practice composed perfection.

Jill Scognamiglio

Inspiration

TIME MANAGEMENT proved to be important for sr. Jennifer Burke. "I like participating in both Choir and *Onstage!*. It helped me learn how to balance my commitments toward each. I can even use similar tactics for both, like how facial expressions help me express the meaning behind the music," Burke said.

Jill Scognamiglio

Dedication

CHAMBER CHOIR and Band created recreation for soph. Emma Harris. "I have fun singing and playing the clarinet so I plan ahead to keep myself from stressing. I would never give them up," Harris said.

are included in the music scale?

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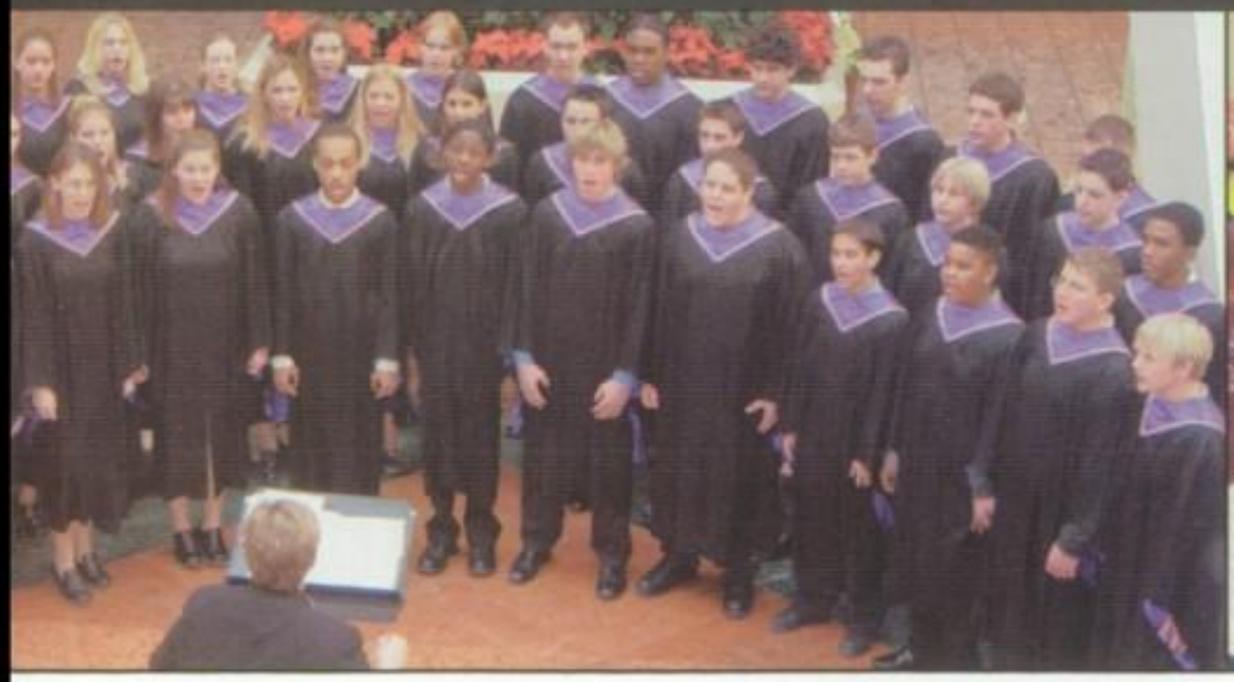

CONCERT CHOIR proved to be tough work, even during class. "Choir can be difficult, but I always work with the people around me so that we do our best," sr. Katie Platt said. CONFIDENCE sat with fr. David York. "I felt silly wearing those jackets. Then I remembered that the costumes make the performance ten times better," York said. IN DECEMBER, the choirs performed to a full house at the St. Louis Galleria. MOUTH OPEN and eyes wide, demonstrate correct singing techqinues "In class we apply the methods. That way, we are ready to look professional and achieve the best sounds during concerts," jr. Lauren Brown said.

Weightlifting - 15. Swimming - 10. Gym - 5. Basketball -

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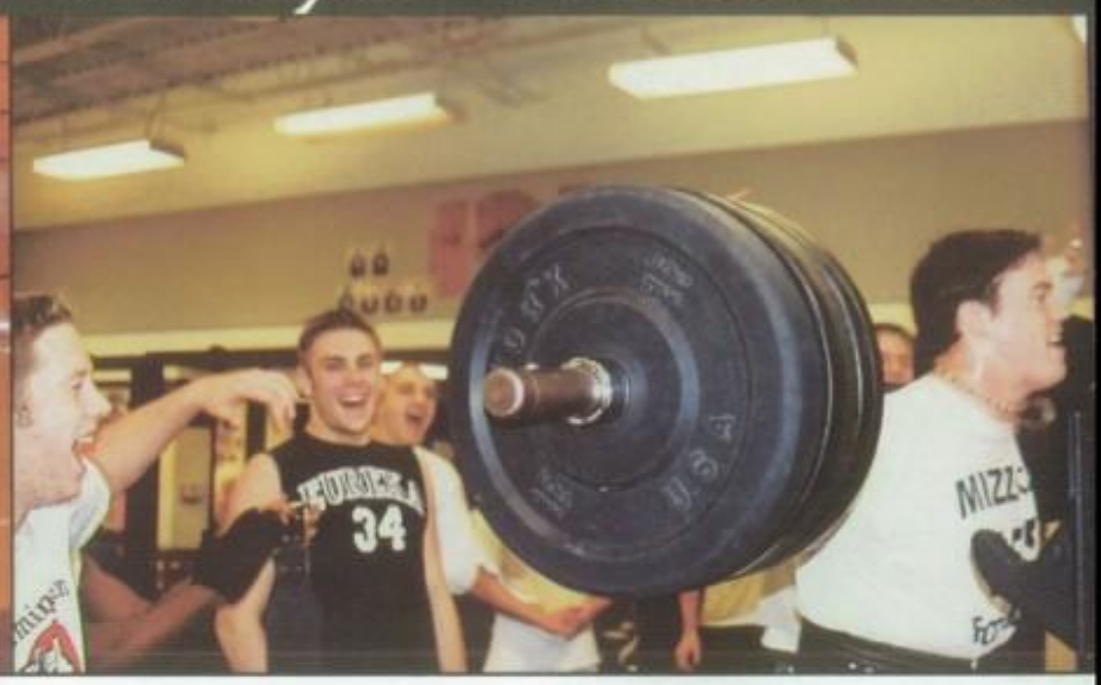
The seven letters included in the music scale are A, B, C, D, E, F, and G.

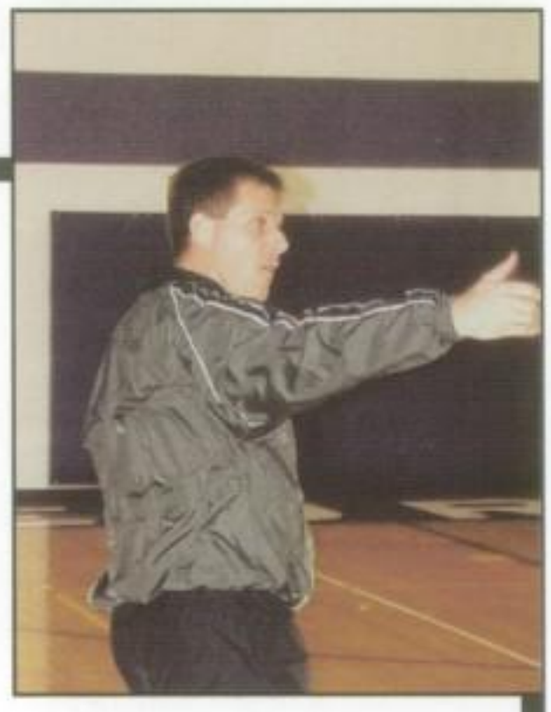


Rescue

TECHNIQUES LEARNED NOW can save lives in the future. Jr. Katie Wiegand discovers this as she practices her skills on a CPR dummy. "It is nice knowing that if I were put in an emergency situation, I would have the ability to save someone's life," Wiegand said.

Inclusive

EXPRESSING HIS APPRECIATION for the benefits of physical education and the joys of teaching, Mr. Trevor Grimshaw said, "P.E. is for everyone, regardless of abilities or limitations, making teaching more enjoyable. All students feel they can make gains and reach their goals."



Build bodies

FLIPPING THROUGH a course outline book, the task of choosing a physical education class may appear daunting. Class selection sometimes became confusing as students tried to meet their individual needs. "I chose Team Sports B because it keeps me in shape, and because I love Coach Cleveland and Coach Peckron," sophomore Katie Kotsko said.

For other students, motivations varied while a trend of escapism from daily school life prevailed. "Team Sports is definitely the most exciting class I have," sophomore Jill Knapp said. "Plus I enjoy the fact that there isn't any homework."

Everyone seized the opportunity for exertion. "I am amazed at how competitive my classes have become," senior Caleb Patton said. "This year, one kid even broke his shoulder when he got hit while playing a game of touch football."

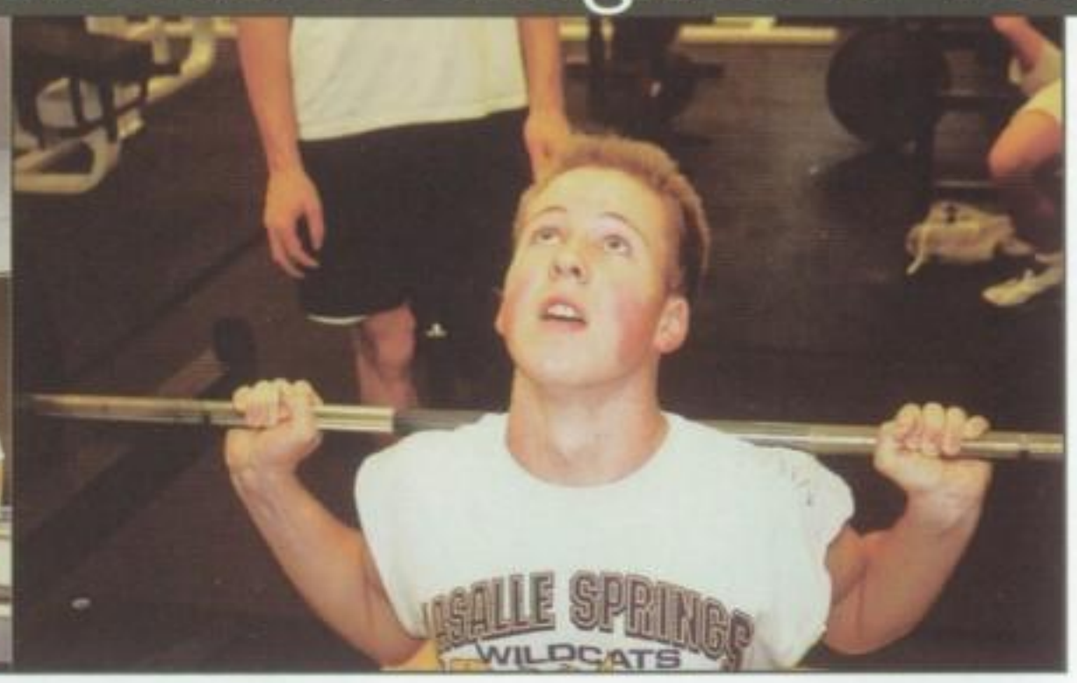
Along with staying in shape and breaking away from repetitive classes, physical education offered one other benefit - freedom. While other classes forced desktop confinement, P.E. students roamed freely among their peers. "P.E. creates a laid-back atmosphere that cannot be topped by other classes," senior Jim Wood said, nominating physical education as the best class of all.

by Nick Mengel

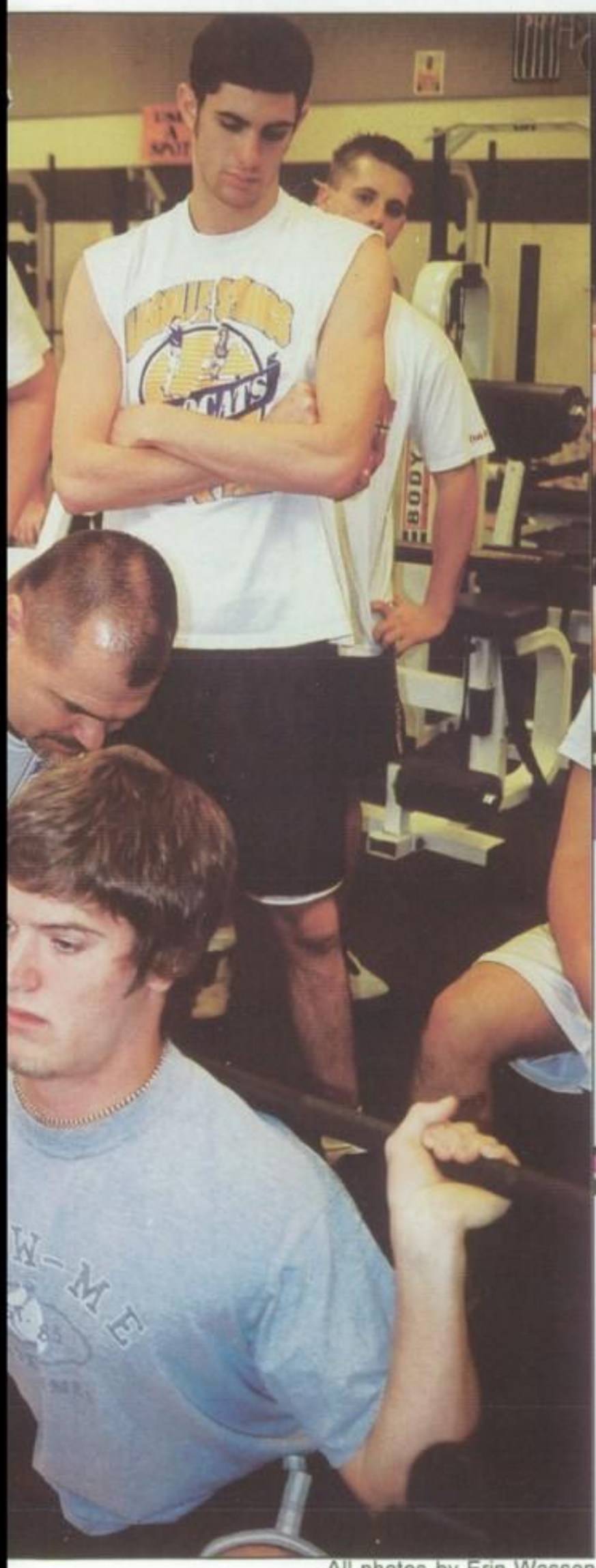
From weightlifting to aquatics to first aid, a wide variety of classes allow students to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

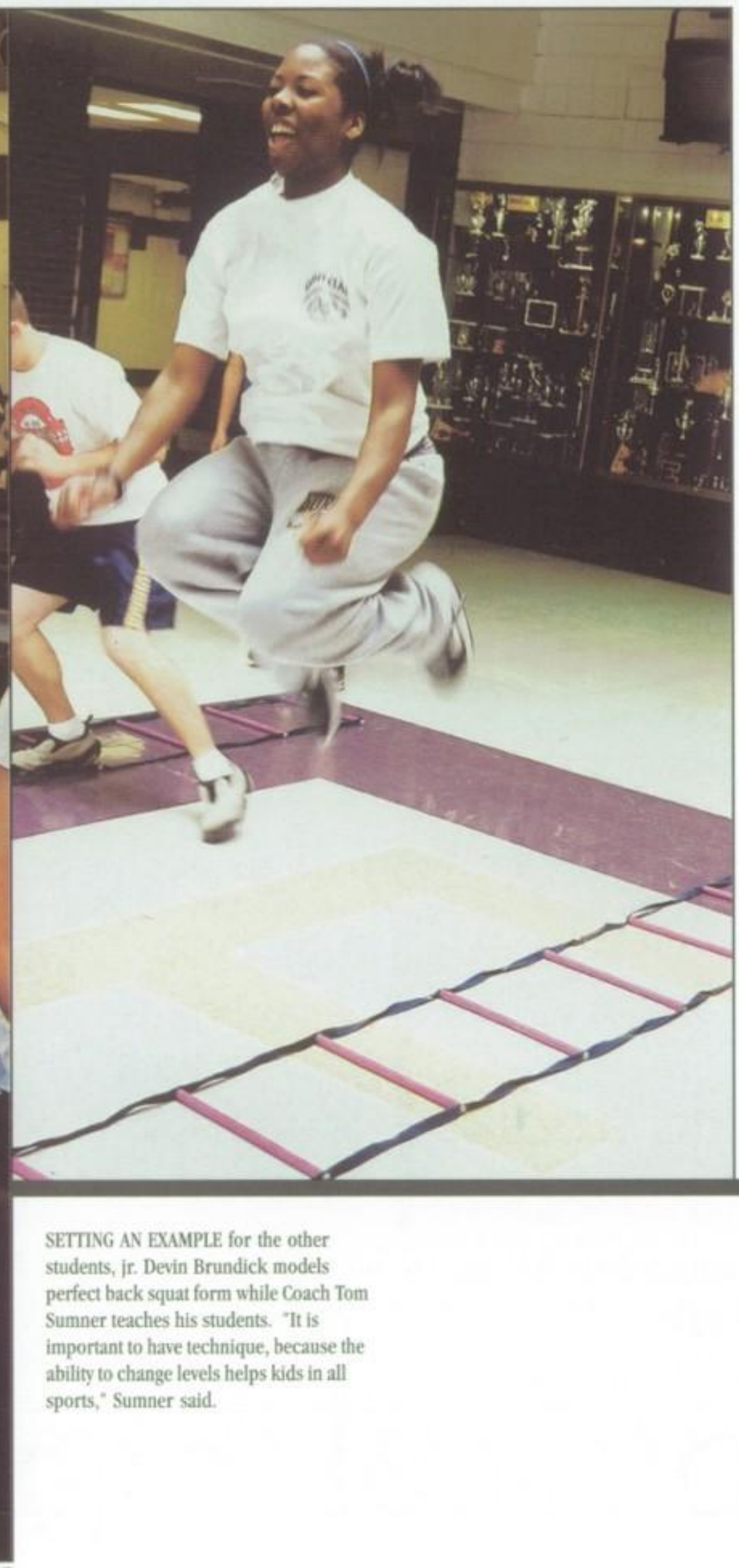
Anatomical engineering

15. What number should be assigned to "running"? see below



CARELESSLY SWINGING the bat produces a hit for soph. Katie Kotsko in her Team Sports class. FRIENDS CHEER and musicles strain as sr. M.J. Norman attempts to squat 473 pounds. AEROBICS CLASS increases in intensity as srs. Ali Valvero, Stacy Knight, Monica Wahle and Lori Carline learn kickboxing technique. WORKING WITH A 45 pound bar, jr. Austin Shelnutt warms up his muscles before his main workout. "Warming up is essential in weightlifting, because it stretches the body, preventing injury during heavier lifting," Shelnutt said.





Answer from above question:

Ten. The fact that the words are associated with physical education doesn't matter. The rule is that each syllable is worth five.

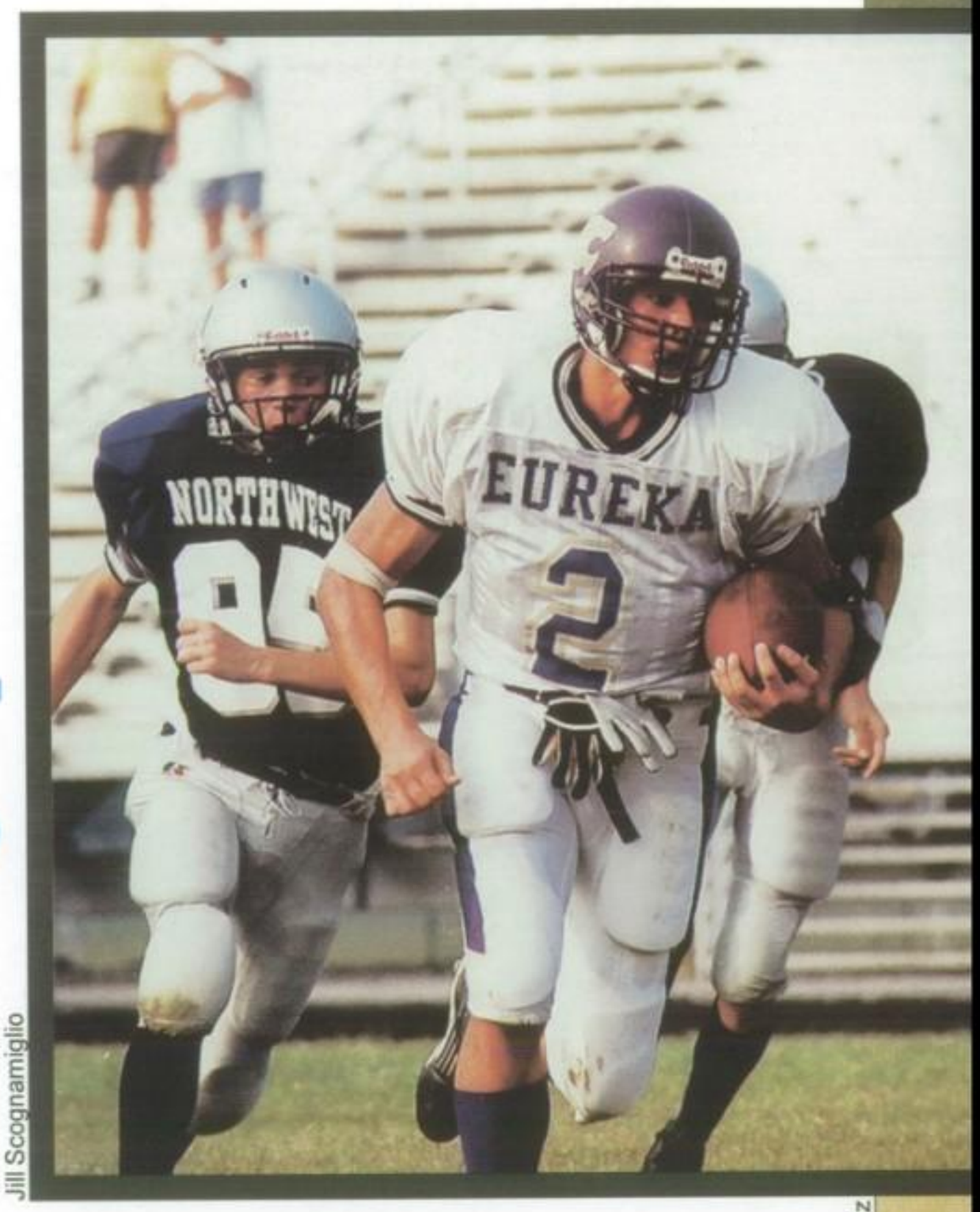
KNEES FULLY TUCKED while doing a squat jump, sr. Tamara Black warms up for weightling and increases her agility simultaneously while performing ladder drills.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE for the other students, jr. Devin Brundick models perfect back squat form while Coach Tom Sumner teaches his students. "It is important to have technique, because the ability to change levels helps kids in all sports," Sumner said.

All photos by Erin Wasson

Nick Mengel-sr.

QUICK FEET and a tight hold of the ball helps jr. Eric Heyde escape the wrath of Northwest's defensive players John Phillips (85) and Royce Carpenter (42). Along with die hard determination, these skills helped the JV football team earn an undefeated record.
THE BURNING DESIRE to come out on top keeps the feet of soph. Shannon Leinert moving as she darts towards the finish line during the district meet at Jefferson Barracks.



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Striving Shoulder to Shoulder

Mud-splattered jerseys at the Webster football game. A diving catch against Seckman and Lafayette. Running spikes digging into soft Jefferson Barrack turf. A slam dunk versus Marquette. At these instances, teammates and coaches inspired humility and satisfaction. Valiant and successful competitors realized "there is no I in team." We stood together, shoulder to shoulder, facing victory and defeat.

"We experience good and bad times, but all of these moments make you closer to your teammates. Teamwork is the only way to be successful," senior Varsity volleyball, basketball, and soccer player Rachel Wrinkle said.

A victorious season required more than talent alone. The two "I's" in the word competition reminded us that victory demanded the efforts of more than one person. Each step of the way, support propelled us toward each goal and aspiration. -by Sarah Wania

COMPETITION Sports

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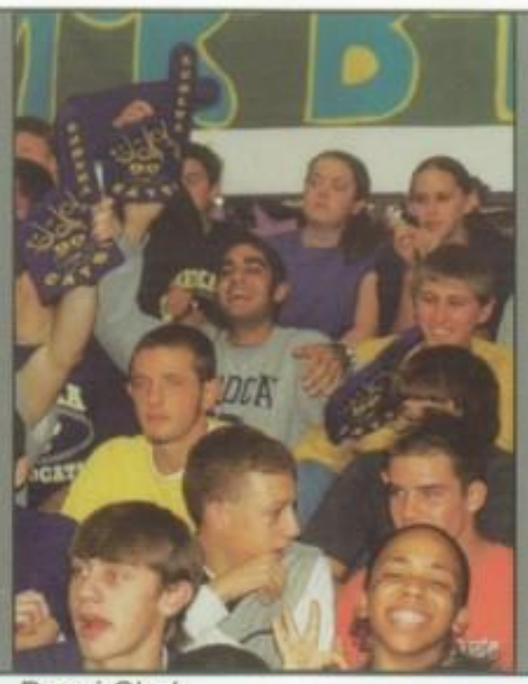
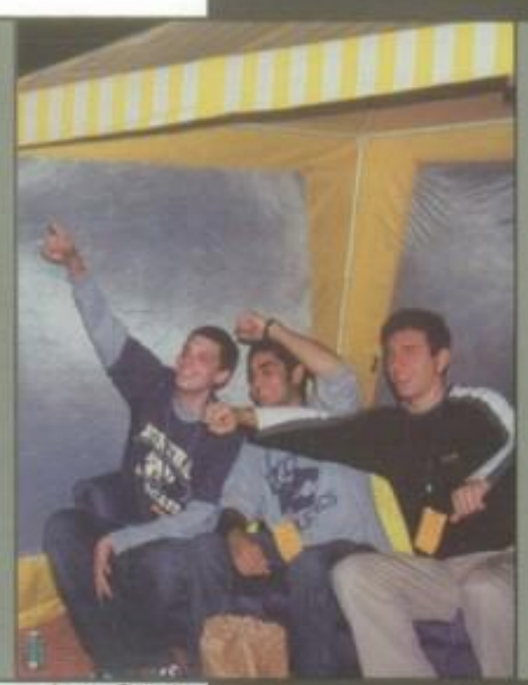


Bansi Shah

Alliance

FOAM FINGERS FOR SALE! Just $3 to support your team! Learning proper business tactics for future use, business management classes incorporated services such as selling foam fingers and raffle tickets to win a chance to sit on "the comfy couch" at football games.

FREE ADMISSION, pizza, and soda - what else could you ask for? Maybe a big comfy couch! "I won the chance to sit on "the big comfy couch" and bring my friends [srs. Maarig Yusuf and Matt Cherrybon] with me to watch the homecoming football game," sr. Scott Jasensky said.



Lee Spain

Diehard Support

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While striving to succeed in their own sports, spirited students attended additional events. Many teams banded into one.

by Lauren Johnson

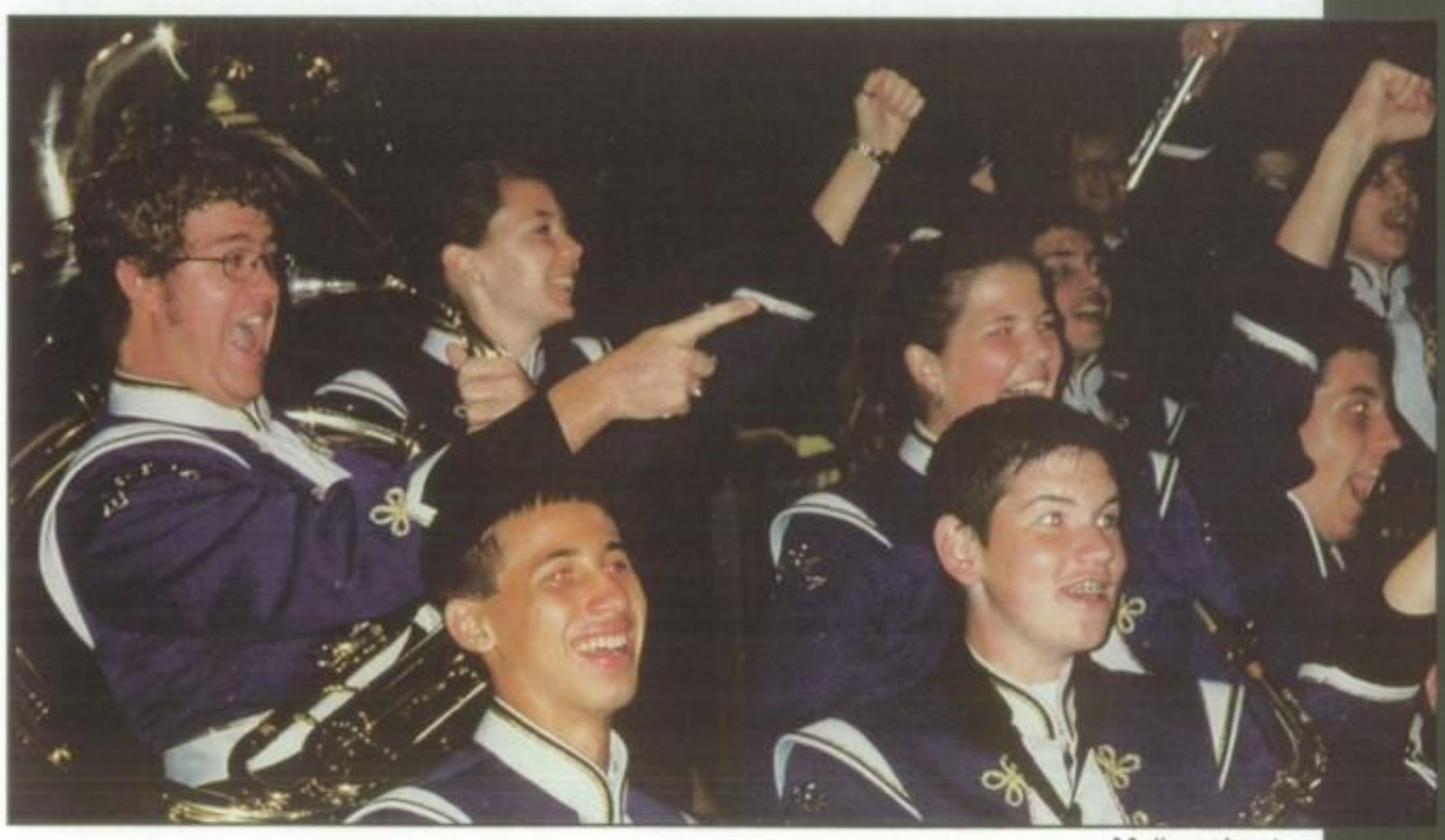
Miles of smiles crowded home bleachers at football games. Thousands of laughs smothered stands at softball contests. Applause shattered the silence at soccer matches. Voices everywhere cheered on WildCats. Put students and athletes together, add action, and the resulting commotion demonstrated school spirit as groups supported one another.

Whether team or club, students defined the true meaning of team. "I go to football and occasionally volleyball games with my friends to hang out; we enjoy watching sports other than our own," sophomore Marc Champlain said.

Participants active in band, cheerleading, Goldenline, and business management classes, just to name a few, acknowledged they sat, cheered, and drove home together after the competitions. "All my friends from soccer go with me to see Varsity football games and [Varsity] soccer games," freshman Shalin Shah said.

Hoping to receive the same amount of support in return, junior Jessie Weber, along with the rest of the Varsity softball team, attended each and every Varsity football game. "I go to the other sports' games to show that I support all events so others can support me and my softball teammates," Weber said. "Going to games to cheer on the WildCats is one of the best things about high school," Weber said.

From the amount of purple and gold visible in the stands, fans from all sports appeared united as one team: tennis player and wrestler; cheerleader and swimmer; bowler and runner. Fan support united every aspect, every activity.



Melissa Layton

FOCUSING FULL ATTENTION on the football game, band members create unique cheers, such as "The WildCats like to party!" to support Varsity football. Glowing estatically, srs. Joe Cochran, Kacie Matthiessen and Carly Pape, soph. Chad Weber, and jr. Nate Reger prepared to play "On Eureka" after a touchdown was scored against the Parkway South Patriots on September 27.

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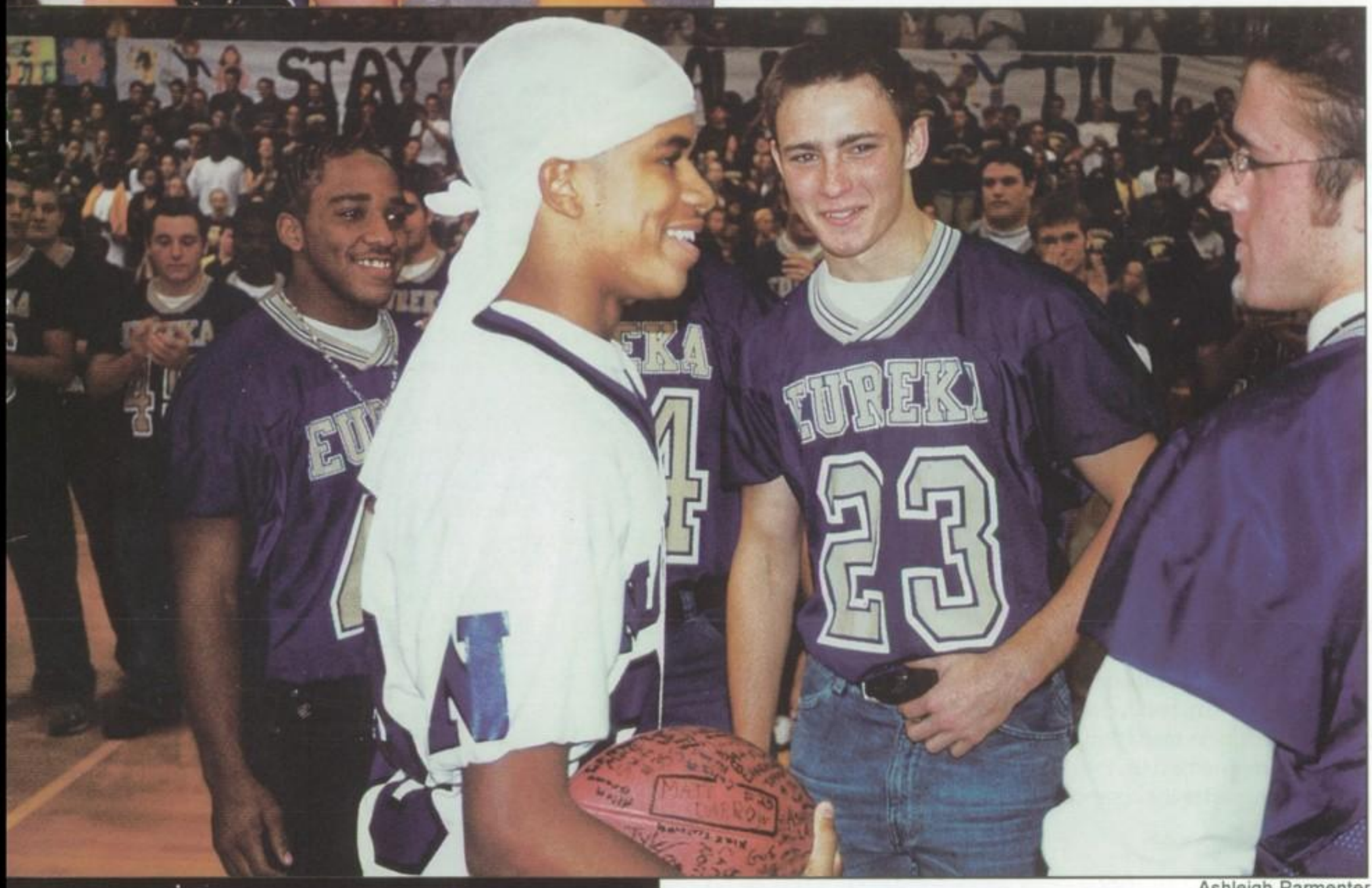
BLENDED WITH THE FRENZY OF THE crowd, sr. basketball player Megan Schamel, and cross country runner McKenzie Adelman express mutual support by cheering for the Varsity football players as they prepared to battle Seckman for Homecoming.



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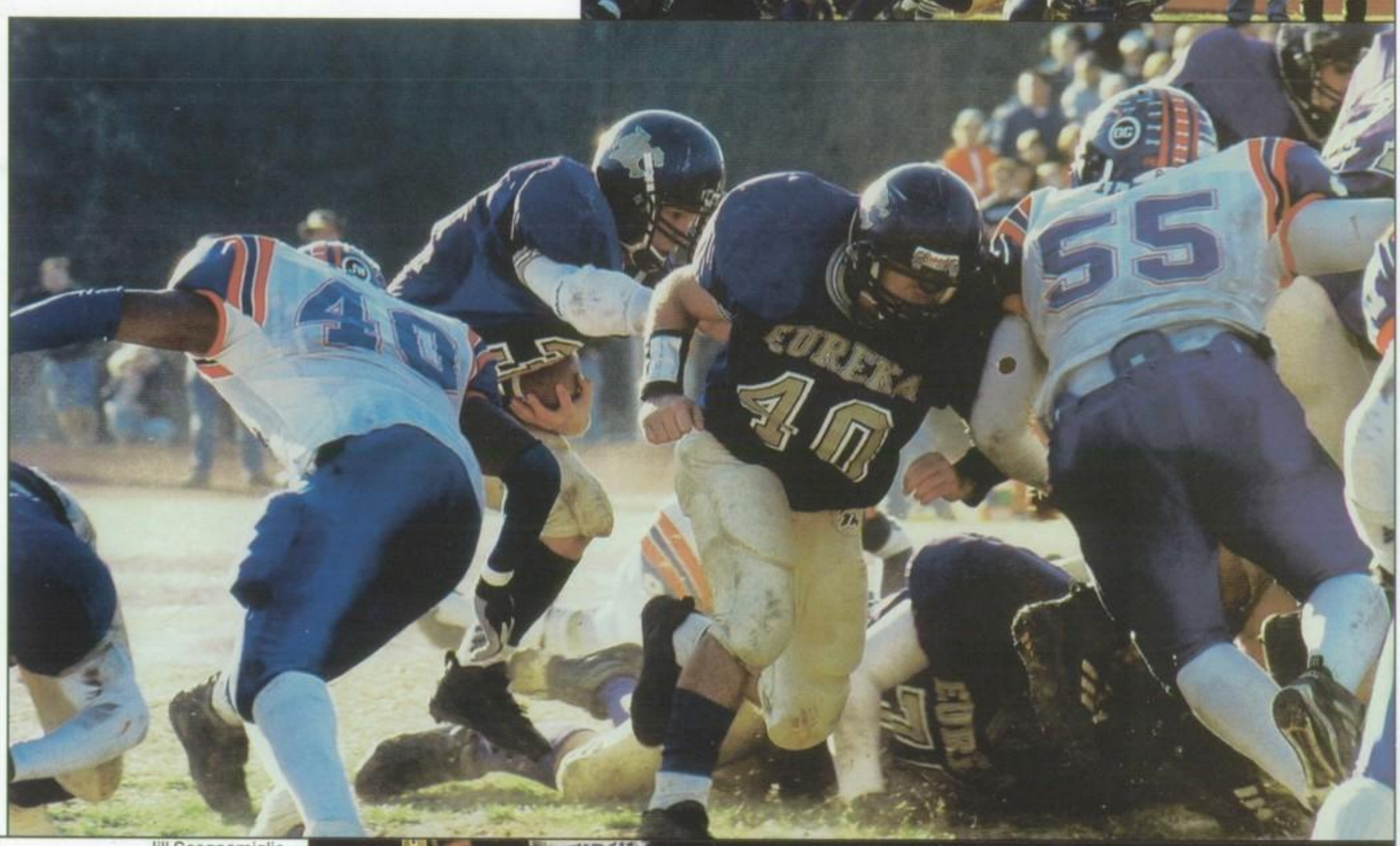
MODESTLY ACCEPTING a game ball from sr. Matt Darrow, Daryn Sleet of Parkway North thanked Darrow for saving his life after Darrow tackled Sleet during the game on Sept. 20. Sleet was knocked unconscious by the hit and sent to the hospital. An MRI revealed a brain cyst that may never been discovered if Darrow had not tackled him. "I don't consider myself a hero; I was just in the right place at the right time," Darrow said.

WITH POM PONS THRUST IN THE AIR, fr. Kelley Milner and jr. Jessie Weber, members of the Varsity softball team, along with soph. Chris Mayers and sr. Suraj Shah paraded enthusiastically along with the WildCats during the Homecoming football game against Seckman.

Jill Scognamiglio

DECIMATION OF THE OPPONENT'S defense makes running easier for sr. Brandon Wyms as fellow sr. Boone Brady pancakes Clayton's defensive back.



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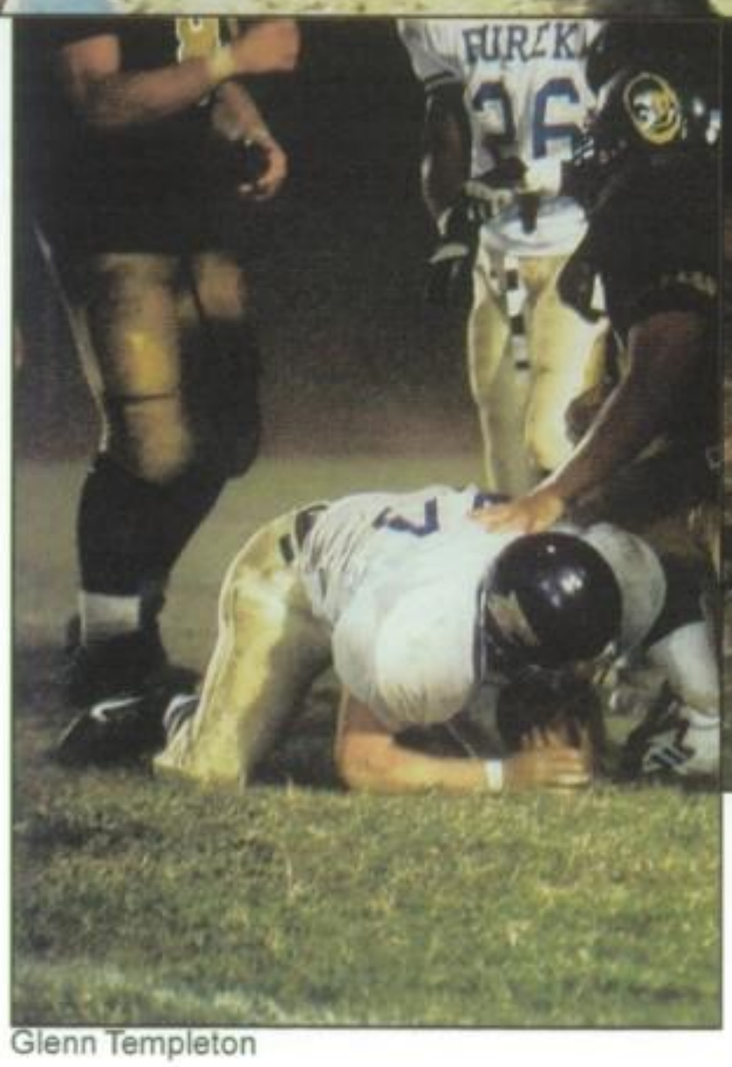
POSITIONED LOWER THAN CLAYTON'S John Williams (55), sr. Adam Hicks makes the perfect hole for sr. Boone Brady to run through, while Clayton's Rodney Payne (40) attempts the tackle.

HANDS GRIPPED TIGHTLY ON THE BALL, soph. Scott Leuthauser ensures posession after a tackle by Oakville's Curt Crecelius. "I knew that if I turned over the ball I wouldn't be able to face my teammates afterwards," Leuthauser said.



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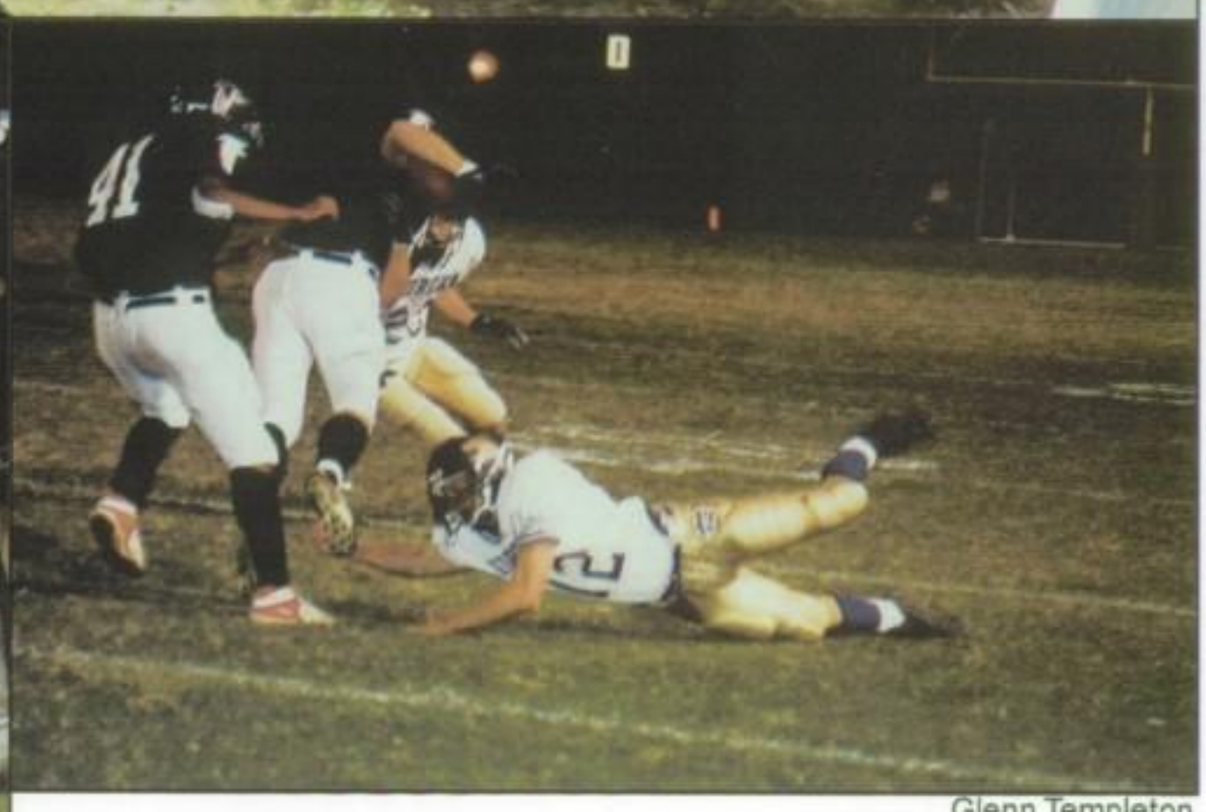

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SAVING A TOUCHDOWN, sr. Wes Hall records a tackle as he trips up the ballcarrier, while sr. Matt Darrow closes in for the assist. "It feels good to know that you gave everything you have and to make the play," Hall said.

Who's Ready?

REMEMBER THE SNAP COUNT. Know the blocking assignment. Watch for blitzing linebackers. Sr. center Greg Champlain accepts the challenge. "Once you are used to it, football really isn't that hard," said Champlain. "It's all mental. I just wish I wouldn't have been injured, which kept me out the first half of the season."

SECURE THE SNAP. Take the proper steps. Check for a receiver and put a nice touch on the ball. So many steps to remember. According to sr. Dustin Hargadine, life as a quarterback isn't as easy as is looks. "We usually don't throw the ball much, but this year we put in a three-step passing game, and we had our best year ever," Hargadine said.

Tim Bolhafner

Glenn Templeton

Field of Champions

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Hard work leads to a first-ever trip to the 4A State championship.

by Nick Mengel

THINK BACK to the 2002 Varsity football season. When exactly did it begin? Was it September 7, the day of the first game versus Northwest? Or was it August 12, the first day of two-a-day practices? Think again. For these players, this season started November 5, 2001 – the first day back after last year's final game, when the weight room filled with those seeking to improve upon a 9-1 record.

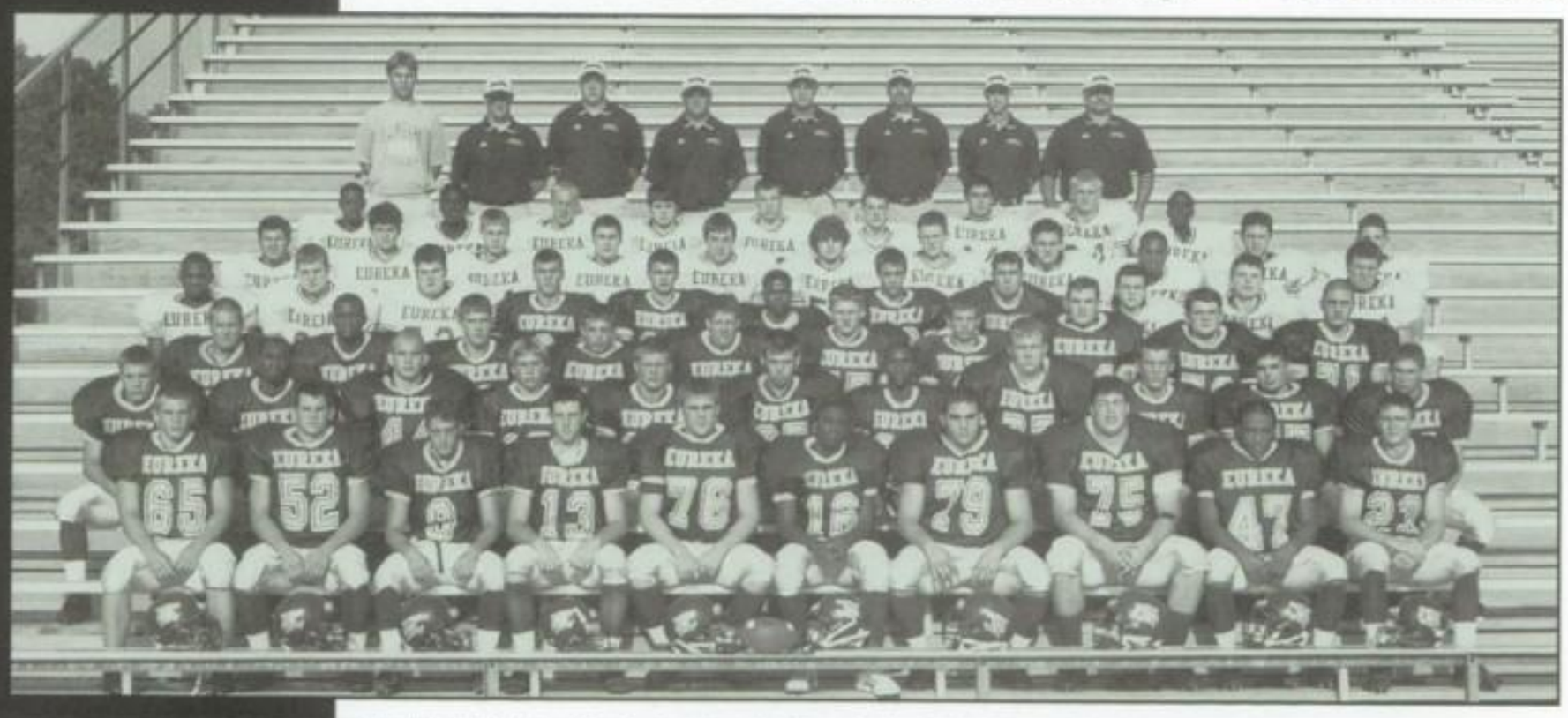
With a dedicated senior group leading the weight room over the summer, hard work was a theme for this year's team. "No team could possibly have worked harder," senior Dan Hardin said.

It all paid off when the Cats got a hold of Northwest, winning the opener 35-7, followed with dominating victories over Oakville and Parkway North before losing a close game to rival Parkway South. "Losing that game was disappointing, but it taught us that we needed to work harder," senior Mike Swift said.

Three games later, the team faced conference foe Webster Groves. Torrential rain plagued this matchup, muddying the field, while the lightning caused a one-hour delay. When play resumed, the defense dominated as Eureka recorded a shutout in the 24-0 victory. "We just went out there and played hard, and in the end we came out on top," sr. Brandon Wyms said.

District play opened with narrow heart-stopping victories over University City and Chaminade, setting up the District championship game with Ladue, who knocked the Cats out of the playoffs last year. Fueled by revenge, the Hitsquad dictated the pace of the game, winning 35-7.

Rolling past a rugged St. Clair team, Eureka traveled to Cape Girardeau to face Central High in a game at SEMO. A late Ashton Lake field goal combined with an Adam Hicks interception sealed the game. The seniors finished their home careers November 23 against a previously undefeated Clayton team. Two early offensive drives and another Hicks' interception ended that streak, and also sent the Cats to the Edward Jones Dome for the first State championship in Rockwood School District history.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Jordan Bellamy, Nick Mengel, Ashton Lake, Dustin Hargadine, Greg Champlain, Dennis Bassett, Eric Orta, M.J. Norman, Brandon Wyms, Matt Darrow. Row 2: Adam Hicks, Darnell Terrell, Dan Hardin, Wes Hall, Boone Brady, Mike Swift, Terry Williams, Marty Raab, Brent Heyde, Scott Leemann, Bryan Lawless. Row 3: Chris Feilner, Charles Johnson, Nelson Maurath, Nick Maurath, Jeff Gamet, Rick Branson, Danny Seitz, Jimmy Legault, Brock Allen, Nick Peker. Row 4: Cedric Owens, Chris Norris, Andrew Johnson, Eric Heyde, Andrew Kalkbrenner, Kirk Scales, Andy Fink, Tyler Wasson, Jake Richard, Nick Jung, Bryan Carlton. Row 5: Eddie Haar, Lee Bacott, Aaron Horschig, Chad Thomas, Ryan Schroeder, Craig Shucart, Tyler Jenkins, Kevin Coughlin, Mike Kennell, Dustin Ralph, Ryan Pahl. Row 6: Rashad Cole, Dontrell Lee, Jay Wurst, Jon Matheson, Mark Dolan, Shawn Shepherd, Mike Oldroyd, Scott Leuthauser, David Johnson. Back Row: Adam Eatherton, (coaches) Trevor Grimshaw, Josh Walz, Pat Grimshaw, Farrell Shelton, Gregg Cleveland, Bryan Clar, Tom Sumner.

Varsity**Football**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Northwest	35 • 7	W
Oakville	49 • 7	W
Parkway North	42 • 0	W
Parkway South	7 • 14	L
Summit	34 • 14	W
Seckman	50 • 0	W
Webster Groves	24 • 0	W
University City	30 • 27	W
Chaminade	25 • 20	W
Ladue	35 • 7	W
St. Clair (Sectional)	**41 • 8**	**W**
Cape Central (Quarterfinal)	**24 • 21**	**W**
Clayton (Semifinal)	**26 • 14**	**W**
Kearney (State Championship)	**22 • 36**	**L**
Final Record	**12 • 2**	

Amateur Professionals

When no one was looking, a team made of raw intensity emerged as the unstoppable. When no one noticed, they continued to play until the turf wore their cleats.

by Halley Pitman

NEW TEAM UNIFORMS kicked off a highly anticipated JV football season. "I think our new white and purple pants will look great from the sidelines. White makes people look bigger; that's good for intimidation," sophomore offensive and defensive tackle Bryan Carlton said.

The ambition to be undefeated required the ability to catch the pigskin. "Our backs have problems with fumbling. Each time our team makes a mistake Coach (Bryan) Clar and Coach (Gregg) Cleveland discipline us with T.R.'s (team reminders)," sophomore center Nick Jung said.

Team leaders dedicated extra practices to correct weak areas. "Mike Oldroyd really stepped up and set a good example for the whole team. We don' t care who gets the ball, just as long as the job gets done," junior defensive end Andy Fink said. The thrill of reaching higher athletic levels made an impact not only on the team but also has been exciting for spectators as well.

Playing on the stadium field is a reward the JV team does not take for granted. "I wouldn't believe we were a great team if we didn't get to play on the big field," junior quarterback Eric Heyde said. Playing on the same field as Varsity gives the players a chance to envision their football career at a more competitive level. "I like playing on the big field because it holds so much history and tradition," Fink said.

Recognition for simply doing what they love is not important to the JV team. "The loudest fans in the stadium are always the men on the sidelines. As long as we continue the tradition of constant support, we will get enough praise from each other alone," sophomore running back Jake Richard said.

Jill Scognamig

THE SOPHOMORE DUO, consisting of Eddie Haar (38) and Mark Dolan (59), punts the football away from the endzone, where it stayed for most of the game. The JV team defeated Northwest 53 to 10.

Momentum

VIKING'S FIRST DOWN. Ten yards to go. Freezing the play in action, freshman Nick Dotta said, "I like being the last man to break out a tackle."

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TRIPLE PLAY

BEFORE HE TORE HIS ACL, soph. Scott Leuthauser's punts served as a key ingredient to good field positions. WITH NO TIME TO THINK, soph. Mark Dolan throws the Northwest quarterback on his chest to gain another sack for the season. OPEN PLAYER WANTED, jr. Eric Heyde looks to complete a pass during the Northwest game.

TRIPLE PLAY

Jill Scognamiglio

DETERMINATION takes the disadvantage of being surrounded by opposing players in stride. Jr. Tyler Wasson sprints past Troy Kayser (45) and Mike Lynn (82).

JV Football

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Northwest	53 • 10	W
Oakville	51 • 0	W
Parkway North	46 • 0	W
Parkway South	14 • 7	W
Summit	30 • 10	W
Seckman	39 • 8	W
Webster Groves	34 • 14	W
University City	28 • 0	W
Chaminade	34 • 21	W
Ladue	21 • 6	W
Final Record	**10 • 0**	

Frosh Football

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Oakville	31 • 6	W
Summit	0 • 30	L
Parkway North	12 • 17	L
Webster Groves	38 • 22	W
University City	28 • 28	T
Parkway North	20 • 20	T
Seckman	20 • 12	W
Northwest	20 • 18	W
Final Record	**4 • 2 • 2**	

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Front Row: Jimmy Whittington, Jake Fink, Nick Foege, Jon Sumner, Darrell Cain, Paul Koch, Matt Loehr. Row 2: Chris Moe, Jacob Gebel, Tim McKnight, Versay Kennell, Matt Huffman, Dominic Mers, Brad Hoene, Brett Allen. Row 3: Jon Lawson, Dustin Reeves, Mac Terrill, Aaron Kemmling, Tim Brady, Kirk Alwardt, David Feygelman. Row 4: Josh Wagner, Mike Hasenmueller, Nick Dotta, Daniel Williams, Steve Johnson, Isaiah Payne, Gary Quillen, Pat Donnelly, Reo Taylor, Dominique Harris. Back Row: Coach Tim Yancy, Coach Ted Peckron, Coach Mike Thebeau, Alex Mohrmann, Matt Pallzola, Scott Sorensen, Jaime Raab, Mike Nowicki.

Jessica Fazio

QUICKLY REACTING to field a ground ball, fr. Catherine Swift carefully leads the ball into her glove.
> FIERCE COMPETITION leads to intense plays as fr. Colleen Kelly throws the ball to pitcher Amanda Overton.

Jessica Fazio

WINDING UP TO PITCH, soph. Katie Sommers uses strength and accuracy to throw strikes. "If the other team is getting a lot of hits, I can't let it bother me or affect my pitching," Sommers said.

Jessica Fazio

DUST GRITS THROUGH the air as sr. Kristen Lommel slides over home plate, tagging the base with her hand securely and triumphiantly. "I have been playing softball since I was six-year-old. The love of the sport keeps me playing." Lommel said.

Jessica Fazio

JV Softball

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	3 • 7	L
Marquette	5 • 6	L
Parkway Central	0 • 1	L
Summit	8 • 0	W
Parkway North	1 • 4	L
Perryville	6 • 2	W
Pacific	6 • 1	W
Webster Groves	1 • 3	L
Parkway South	1 • 2	L
Affton	1 • 3	L
Sullivan	4 • 3	W
Final Record	**4 • 7**	

JV WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Front Row: Nicole Maciocia, Katie Wadlington. Row 2: Tara Holladay, Amanda Overton, Jill Knapp, Colleen Kelly, Catherine Swift. Row 3: Jodi Weber, Erin Doser, Jessica George, Kelly Marren. Back Row: Coach Scott DeNoyer, Erica Baniak, Jamie Esterlein, Coach Jenni Williams.

Team Work

KEEP EYES ON THE BALL. Soph. Sam Wollberg makes the crucial decision "to hit or not to hit" based on pitch, height and speed.

CONCENTRATION SCORES VICTORY. "I focus on the target glove and try to keep the ball down," jr. Katie Wiegand said.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. "I have been playing softball for as long as I can remember," jr. Erica Baniak said.

Sliding In Power Plays

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Skills refined with hard work, passion, and experience provided plenty of intensity. Off the field, the team scored true spirit tied by friendship.

by Kristin Brake

SISTERHOOD BONDS fueled winning potential. Summer practices established friendships and served to build experience. "At first we didn't really know each other," freshman pitcher Amanda Overton said, "but even as a freshman, I was always treated as an equal. I'm glad I tried out for the team, because I have a passion for the game."

Never mind grade level - what counted was ability. "Three freshmen play Varsity. At first they were the new teammates, but now no age difference exists," junior center fielder and catcher Emiley Pickett said.

The team used their positive energy on and off the field. "Once we felt comfortable around one another, we became best friends," junior third baseman Esterlein said. "Softball is a great way to meet new people and make friends."

Leadership opportunities arose. "I've always wanted to be a leader since my freshman year, which makes me proud to be team captain," senior catcher Kristen Lommel said. "Plus, I haven't seen this kind of team chemistry in a long time."

The team worked together to go above and beyond to reach their own personal success by jogging and spending extra hours in the weight room. "We always play full speed. We hustle on and off the field; we intimidate the other team," senior second baseman Sara Bill said.

JV also celebrated opportunities for improvement and rewards. "Though this season served mainly as a learning experience, the team was always upbeat and fun," senior team manager Linda Netzeband said. "That makes the practices, hard work, and games worthwhile."

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Front Row: Jessie Weber, Katie Wiegand. Row 2: Lauren Fairfax, Kelley Milner, Maggie Viefhaus. Row 3: Jasmine Nedvin, Katie Sommers, Samantha Wollberg, Stephanie Belfield, Ashly Guest. Back Row: Coach Brad Wallach, Lindsay Skwira, Kristen Lommel, Sara Bill, Coach Jan Wintermeyer.

Varsity**Softball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	3 • 7	L
Marquette	5 • 6	L
Parkway Central	0 • 1	L
Summit	8 • 0	W
Parkway North	1 • 4	L
Northwest	1 • 4	L
Perryville	6 • 2	W
Pacific	6 • 1	W
Webster Groves	1 • 3	L
Parkway South	1 • 2	L
Affton	1 • 3	L
Sullivan	4 • 3	W
Final Record	**4 • 7**	

Erin Green

Erin Wasson

Erin Green

ONE ON ONE against fellow sr. Chris Graham, Paul Wunderlich dives in to gain control of the ball during the season-opening JV versus Varsity scrimmage. IN AN AERIAL defensive attack soph. Luke Spain and sr. Willfredo Bello fight for a goal against srs. Corey Gibbs, Chad Wunsch and jr. Garrett Waddell during practice. THE DIVE . . . THE SAVE! "I do the same warm-up each game because I am very superstitious; we suffered our worst loss against Ladue the one time I didn't follow it," sr. Kevin Davison said.

Turn New Directions

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Defeat did not deflate effort. Persistent practice helped turn the season around and clinched a first seat in conference play-offs.

by Sarah Wania

"Eat like champs, think like champs, play like champs and we will be champs," stood as Coach Bill Goggin's inspirational motto after beginning the season with a 1-4 record.

The motivation worked as players soon defeated conference rivals, Rockwood Summit, 6-1 and turned the season around. "We finally started playing as a team. Crushing Summit gave us the confidence we needed to go on a six game winning streak," senior stopper Neil Voigt said.

With the District championships played on home field, and a promised District championship to activities director Marty O'Hearn, the team had to overcome pressure. "The pressure makes us play harder, plus we want to earn recognition and prove ourselves," junior forward Adam Jundt said.

The taste of a championship kept the team hungry for victories as well as improvement. A weekly practice routine included one day a week devoted strictly to conditioning; no soccer balls were even included. Players also took the initiative to organize weekend practices. Senior captains Brent Lester, Stuart Berberich and John Gallagher took charge of their team early Saturday mornings without coach Goggin's aid, just to get a little more practice.

"As a team we set more goals than ever before and raised our expectations which helped us be successful," Lester said.

All the extra practice and pressure paid off at the season's end. The Cats were named District champions for the first time in nine years after the defeat of Seckman 1-0 in overtime. "This just feels good," Berberich said.

Numerous fans requested pictures of the champions, however, Berberich humbly responded, "They want to take our pictures? For what? We didn't do anything special."

Varsity**Soccer**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Marquette	1 • 4	L
Lafayette	0 • 1	L
Oakville	0 • 3	L
Parkway South	1 • 2	L
Summit	6 • 1	W
Parkway West	2 • 0	W
Washington	8 • 1	W
Webster Groves	1 • 0	W
University City	3 • 2	W
Clayton	0 • 0	T
St. F. Borgia	0 • 0	Bye
Northwest	3 • 0	W
Fox	3 • 2	W
Lindbergh	1 • 2	L
Ladue	0 • 4	L
Parkway North	1 • 2	W
Final Record	**10 • 13 • 1**	

VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Paul Taylor, Mike Gallagher, Jeff Deleiko, Milad Hamedani, Matt Stevens, Stuart Berberich. Row 2: Brent Lester, Adam Jundt, Jason Sieveking, Luke Spain, John Gallagher, Paul Wunderlich, Kevin Baker. Back Row: Coach Bill Goggin, Chris Graham, Nick Bonacker, Andy Chambers, Kevin Davison, Corey Gibbs, Willfredo Bello, Neil Voigt, Coach Matt Strickland.

Erin Green

HESITATION IS NOT AN OPTION for sr. Chad Wunsch as he slides into his Marquette opponent, deterring his foe from getting an early goal. "Focusing on moving the ball around has made our defense stronger," Wunsch said.

Erin Green

KNOCKED FROM BEHIND by University City's Dan Aronberg, sr. Captain Brent Lester still manages to head the ball to a teammate before crashing to the ground. "Both our wins and losses have brought us together as a team," Lester said.

Dribble

"IN AMERICA there is good competition and the fields are in better condition than in Venezuela," sr. exchange student Willfredo Bello said, as he moves quickly down the new Eureka soccer field.

Shefy Shah

WITH AN OPPONENT on his back, soph. Luke Spain turns up his intensity to make a move on Marquette's defender. "The season started out rough but we stepped up towards the end of the season and improved our soccer skills," Spain said.

Jessica Fazio

Love of the Game

***Slogan*: A popular saying coined by teams who believe that playing the sport they love surpasses what reads on the scoreboard. *See also*: Frosh/JV Men's Soccer**

by Cassie Huether

Jane Telli

PASSIONATE FROSH/JV players progressed through the season exhibiting the phrase "for love of the game." A love of soccer drove player's determination, dedication, and devotion-even when losses outweighed wins.

"Even though we aren't doing as well as expected this season, we never give up. I try not to worry about the outcome. I just try my best and have fun," sophomore Kris Klinkerman said.

For most, soccer passion began long before high school. Remarkably, for some soccer became the sport of choice even before preschool. "I've been playing soccer since I was four," frosh Jason Nedvin said.

Besides an inherent love of the sport, players also enjoyed the camaraderie. "We are all friends here. There's not much you can't like about anyone on the team," said frosh Zane Brauchsieker. Fellow frosh David Powderly agreed, "Everyone always has a positive attitude. Before games, we all tell jokes and fool around. Taylor Wilson especially, he always keeps us laughing!"

All kidding aside, teams showed determination, dedication, and devotion throughout the season. "We try to focus on the positives. We are hard-working; we never give up, no matter what," sophomore Ryan Farmer said.

Quitting was never an option. Effort and perseverance shined through every player, even when the scores were not in their favor. "We get an "A" for effort, but sometimes the scores don't reflect that. We make it a point to always try our best in every situation," junior Garrett Waddell said.

Such dedication did not go unnoticed by coaches, especially frosh Coach Gary Schneider. "These boys have played hard for me this year, and will be rewarded with a spot on Varsity. The soccer program encourages continued hard work."

AGGRESSIVE TACTICS to regain the ball propel soph. Jay Kurtz and entangle him with a Lafayette opponent. "I had such great determination in my planning. I knew I could prevent an attack," Kurtz said.

Frosh**Soccer**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Summit	0 • 2	L
Seckman	3 • 1	W
Parkway Central	0 • 1	L
Northwest	1 • 1	T
Lafayette	2 • 1	W
Webster Groves	3 • 1	W
Oakville	0 • 0	T
Clayton	3 • 1	W
Parkway South	1 • 1	T
Parkway North	0 • 1	L
Lindbergh	0 • 0	T
Marquette	1 • 2	L
Final Record	**4 • 4 • 4**	

JV**Soccer**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Summit	0 • 2	L
Marquette	0 • 1	L
Lafayette	0 • 3	L
Lindbergh	0 • 4	L
Oakville	0 • 2	L
Park. South	3 • 1	W
Park West	4 • 1	W
Webst. Groves	1 • 0	W
Clayton	5 • 0	W
Borgia	0 • 0	T
Fox	5 • 1	W
Northwest	2 • 1	W
Park. North	0 • 4	L
Seckman	2 • 0	W
Ladue	2 • 2	T
Final Record	**7 • 6 • 2**	

JV Soccer: Front Row: Rob Hendershot, Michael Czech, Ryan Farmer, Joe Dragovich, Nathan Nelson, Richard Gaasch. Row 2: Jesse Mertens, Paul Smith, Ryan Archeski, Garrett Waddell, Matt Witte, Jay Kurtz, Eric Etling. Back Row: Coach Terry Vowell, Josh Ewing, Nick Cantoni, Kris Klinkerman, Jim Anderson.

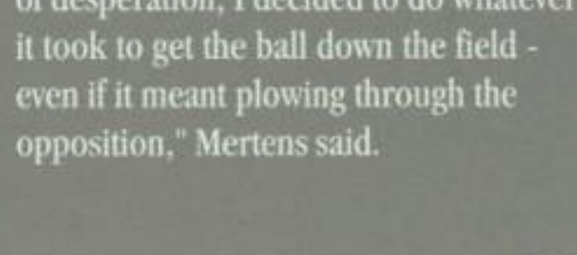
Intensity

Jane Tellini

SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR, fr. Paul Smith takes a leap for the team with a decisive move against Ladue. "Since it was the last game of the year, I was exploding with energy. I decided to put my all into every move I made," Smith said.

FANCY FOOTWORK by fr. Eric Zande outsmarts an intimidating Seckman Jaguar. "Most people would have felt intimidated by the Seckman team, because they're so in-your-face. I never let myself feel intimidated. I kept focus on the game, and that's what got me through," Zande said.

Jane Tellini



Lee Spain

BREAKING THROUGH the Lafayette opposition, soph. Jesse Mertens hurls himself through two players, seizing the quickest route to the goal. "Out of an act of desperation, I decided to do whatever it took to get the ball down the field - even if it meant plowing through the opposition," Mertens said.

Lee Spain

MULTIPLE EMOTIONS RACE through the head of soph. Ryan Farmer as he sprints toward victory. "Many emotions flooded my mind. I felt especially pressured to make the right move. Luckily, I did," Farmer said.

FROSH SOCCER: Front Row: Charlie Danner, Adam Kern, Zane Brauchsieker, Robert Buckley. Row 2: Shalin Shah, Taylor Share, Adam Paerney, David York, Tim Briscoe. Row 3: David Powderly, Mark Andrews, Brian Woods, Stephen Araniecke, Andrew Heider, Andy Webb. Back Row: Taylor Wilson, Eric Zande, Kyle Cochran, Jason Nedvin, Kevin Gilbert, Coach Gary Schneider.

WINNING AGAINST MELHVILLE boosted team togetherness. "We put our hands on each other's shoulders to include everyone, even if we lost. We all cared about each other and got along," said jr. Krissy Busboom.

HIGH-FIVES AND SMILES give the players a way to relax and pump up teammates. "Rachel Wrinkle and I sub out for each other. She would say 'Go super server'," said jr. Claire Beerbower.

Steve Reeves

Steve Reeves

Frosh**Volleyball**

Opponent	Outcome
Fox	L
Northwest	L
Union	L
Pacific	W
Summit	W
Marquette	L
Oakville	L
Webster Groves	L
Parkway Central	L
Parkway North	W
Lafayette	L
Seckman	L
Lindbergh	L
Parkway South	L
Final Record	**3 • 11**

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Julie Weitzel, Alli Nash, Sarah Hartz. Row 2: Mandy Hill, Meaghan Larson, Jennifer Lee, Corey Westbury. Back Row: Brittany Lomax, Kendell Hickinbotham, Amanda Carter, Coach Kim O'Day.

JV**Volleyball**

Opponent	Outcome
Fox	W
Northwest	L
Union	W
Pacific	W
Summit	L
Marquette	L
University City	W
Oakville	L
Webster Groves	W
Parkway Central	L
Parkway North	W
Lafayette	L
Seckman	L
Lindbergh	L
Parkway South	L
Mehlville	L
Final Record	**6 • 10**

JV WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Casey Reed, Julia Bill, Kari Baum, Heather Johnson. Row 2: Noel Huffman, Taylor Cox, Mary Beth Bergsieker. Back Row: Coach Mary Wisdom, Melissa Coffey, Katherine Rowe, Makenzie Watts, Emily Blattner. Not Pictured: Jessica Fontana.

Pass

Melissa Layton

TECHNIQUES ALLOW the women a way to express their feelings on the court. "I like to pass because you need to use a lot of power. That let's me get my anger out, then I feel that I can play a better game," soph. Casey Reed said.

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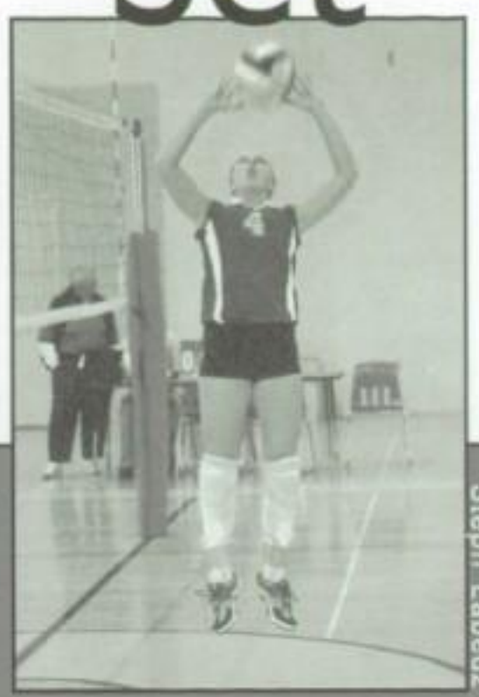
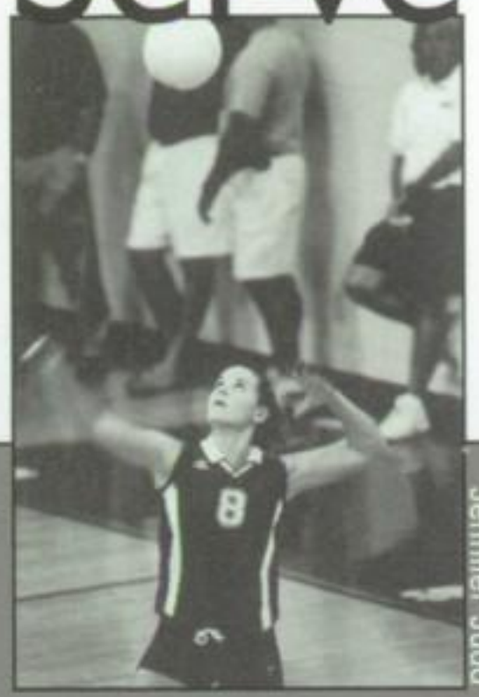


Steph Labedz

MARQUETTE PLACED no threat for Varsity women at Districts.. The team won against the Mustangs, putting them in second place. "I put myself in the position to set the ball. I did what I had to do to win," soph. Erin Lindsey said.

Serve



Jennifer Judd

EMBRACING PROPER in a match against Oakville, soph. Mandy McGowen focuses on her contact with the ball. "I like to serve because it is an important move. You have the power to score a point for the team," McGowen said.

Friends Connect Courtwise

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Friendships and communication set a positive tone, netting the women a successful season on and off court.

by Denise Marty

PASS, SET, AND SERVE defined Varsity action. Unity joined everyone. "Our team consists of a variety of personalities, but we united to form friendships and a strong team," junior Lindsey Reeves said.

JV and Frosh also joined in friendship and fun. "Volleyball is a different experience. Even though we did not have a great season, we were understanding toward each other, and we bonded," freshman Amanda Carter said.

Good times and inside jokes provided an outlet during stressful times. "When the team gets stressed, we joke around and end up with inside jokes. During other games, we use those jokes to keep us focused," sophomore Makenzie Watts said.

JV Coach Mary Wisdom witnessed the strong friendships the women created. "They have stayed tight while working hard and showing progress. I was shocked when they decorated my room for my birthday. It was a way for them to include me," Wisdom said.

Hand signals, claps, and cheers allowed communication on the court. "We connect through prayer before the games followed by cheers,during the game, such as Little Sally Walker," junior Karen Flinn said.

Communication techniques added to the team's success this year. Winning 12 out of 16 games against teams such as Fox, Parkway North, and Pacific, the team grew in confidence. "We worked well as a team. With everyone's skills, we meshed," junior Ali Wilhelm said.

Entertainment and communincation defined success. "Volleyball is a season of fun, friendship, potential, and talent," senior Rachel Wrinkle said.

VARSITY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Rachel Wrinkle, Krissy Busboom, Erin Lindsey.
Row 2: Karen Flinn, Lindsay Wallach, Lindsey Reeves, Mandy McGowen.
Back Row: Team Manager Rhonda Ramsey, Makenzie Watts, Allie Wilhelm, Claire Beerbower, Kelly Klinkerman, Coach Becky Steveson.

Varsity **Volleyball**

Opponent	Outcome
Fox	W
Northwest	W
Union	W
Pacific	W
Summit	L
Marquette	L
University City	W
Oakville	L
Webster Groves	W
Parkway Central	W
Parkway North	W
Lafayette	L
Seckman	W
Lindbergh	W
Parkway South	W
Mehlville	W
Districts	2nd
Final Record	**12 • 4**

Erin Mitchell

Powerbuoyant

SCOPE THE SURROUNDINGS. Look for the play. Seize opportunity. "I was busy searching for an open teammate in scoring position. Suddenly I realized the goalie was not in the net; it was empty. So I took the shot and scored," soph. Matt Johnston said.

EYES ON THE BALL. Predict the opponent's move. Guard the goal. "Defense is just as important as offense. Scoring goals is only half the battle. Any team can put a couple of points on the board, the trick is not allowing the other team to score," sr. Gabe Waterhouse said.

Erin Mitchell

Capsizing Opponents

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Passion and enthusiasm dove head first into the pool as Varsity united to drown out competitors.

by Caroline St. John

THROW AWAY those waterwings and kickboards. Water Polo players plunged and treaded until they were exhausted. Defying all physical odds, this year's Varsity devastated last season's obstacles: not having enough players to compete or losing experienced seniors.

With experience, dedication, and a will to win, the team began October with an unprecedented 10-4 record. "This year's team is much more disciplined than last, and we are better conditioned and working on the fundamentals. If you do the little things right, the bigger ones will come. It's the little things that win ball games," Assistant Coach Steve Mazzola said.

Seven of the eleven players from the last season returned, filling five of the seven starting positions. "Everybody who played last year knows how to play the game. We know how good we are. Everyone knows where they play best," senior Gabe Waterhouse said.

Along with experience and dedication, veteran players also brought a strong sense of camaraderie to unite the players in and out of the pool. "We are all friends. We go out to dinner together after each game. It's tradition," senior Caleb Patton said.

Morale was high entering Districts, but defeat occurred in game two against MICDS. "Everyone was working hard, but we weren't playing to our full potential. We wanted to face some of the more reputable teams, and I think we compared well," Waterhouse said.

Varsity shattered old statistics and recorded their best season in nearly a decade, finishing 12-9 including tournaments. They did not play for numerical gains, but instead battled every single game to set new standards.

Varsity **Water Polo**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
University City	7 • 6	W
Marquette	10 • 18	L
Lafayette	6 • 12	L
Mehlville	13 • 0	W
Parkway North	12 • 7	W
Clayton	16 • 4	W
University City	10 • 5	W
Oakville	7 • 8	L
Summit	11 • 12	L
Kirkwood	8 • 12	L
Parkway South	5 • 10	L
Final Record	**5 • 6**	

VARSITY WATER POLO: Front Row: Jon Franke, Jared Lebaube, Christopher Sutton, Casey Vogel, Gabe Waterhouse, Caleb Patton. Back Row: Manager Katie Belleville, Josh Lebaube, A.J. Briccetti, Coach Chadd Lamason, Jarod Lawson, Jonathan Bradshaw, Assistant Coach Steve Mazzola.

Erin Mitchell

DETERMINED TO GAIN POSSESSION, sr. Caleb Patton launches forward, intercepting a pass between Kirkwood's Eric Nyman and Bennet Clark.

GAME FACE IN PLACE, jr. Casey Vogel sinks Rockwood Summit's Jon Lawton in an effort to propel the ball to an open player. Two goals in the 15-9 win rewarded Vogel's efforts.

Erin Mitchell

No Comparison

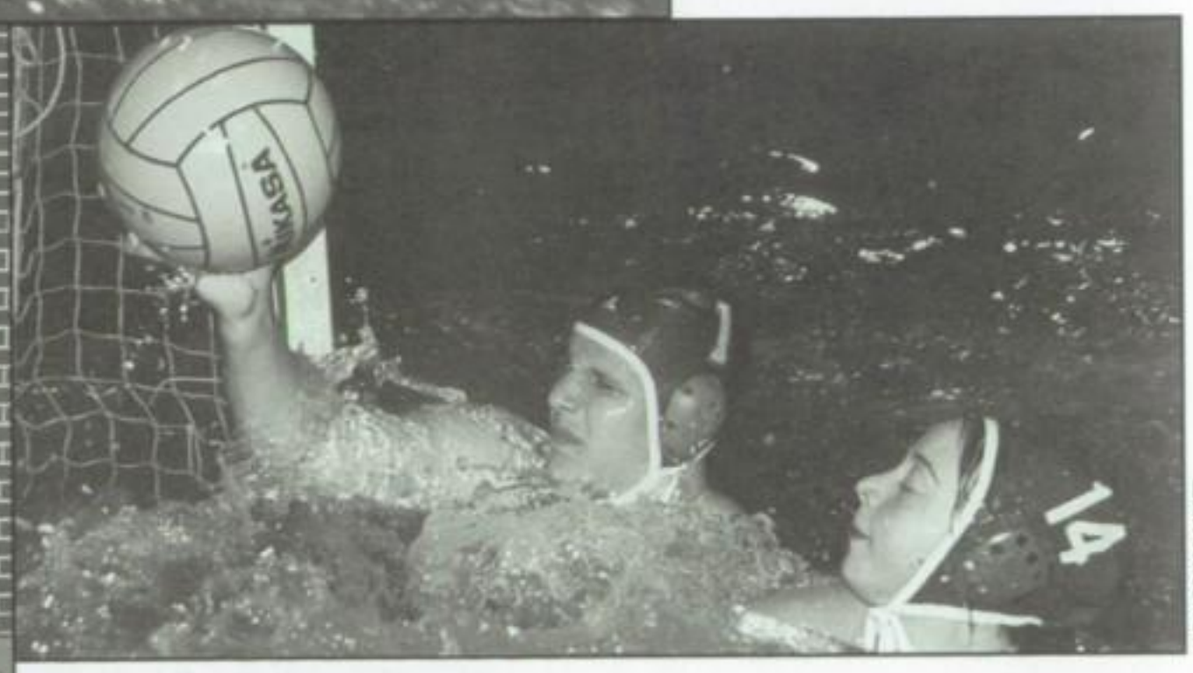
Each season Water Polo struggles in the numbers. The 2002 season was dramatically different; the numbers speak for themselves.

2001	versus	2002
154	Total Goals Scored	207
192	Total Goals Allowed	159
31.7	Avg. Team Speed (sec.)	29.6
75	Total Assists	109
195	Total Saves	267
33.1	Shot Percentage	38.9
9.6	Goals Per Game	10.4
12	Goals Allowed Per Game	7.9

JV Water Polo

Opponent	Score	Outcome
University City	12 • 1	W
Marquette	0 • 9	L
Lafayette	1 • 14	L
Parkway North	5 • 4	W
University City	12 • 5	W
Kirkwood	3 • 8	L
Parkway South	2 • 4	L
Final Record	**3 • 4**	

JV WATER POLO: Front Row: Jeremy Glover, Matt Johnston, Casey Finley. Row 2: Cindy Lawless, Jennifer Danner, Lauren Kohler, Samantha Raper, Emma Wilhelm, Jayme Brooks. Back Row: Manager Katie Belleville, Patrick Morrissey, Bobby Belleville, Zach Cooke, Jimmy Trigg, Coach Steve Mazzola.



IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT to secure the lead, soph. Samantha Raper forcefully grasps the ball from Parkway North goalie Tim Fletcher.

Erin Mitchell

Women's**Tennis**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	0 • 7	L
Oakville	0 • 7	L
Clayton	0 • 7	L
Parkway South	0 • 7	L
University City	5 • 2	W
Parkway North	0 • 7	L
Ursuline	1 • 6	L
Nerinx Hall	1 • 6	L
Lindbergh	0 • 7	L
Summit	2 • 5	L
Webster Groves	3 • 4	L
Marquette	3 • 4	L
Kirkwood	0 • 7	L
Mehlville	1 • 6	L
Pattonville	4 • 3	W
Ritenour	6 • 1	W
Final Record	**3 • 13**	

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Front Row: Beckie Strawderman, Caroline Copeland, Katie Frith, Tracy Brown, Ann Ternak, Heidi Grossenheider. Row 2: Kristin Welty, Cassie Huether, Kaylum Price, Lauren Perreault, Amanda Vaughn, Robyn Keefe, Katie Bubac. Row 3: Brook Boyer, Alis Neagu, Chelsea DeShetler, Leslie Loudon, Elisha Redel, Becca Bratburd, Rebekah Geno, Lauren Asher. Back Row: Coach Gary Baumstark, Natalie Heutel, Tracey Altenberger, Bansi Shah, Heather Johnson, Sandi Nelson, Jessica Olson, Kayla Ireland, Coach Betty Tanurchis.

WILSON IN HAND and game face on, sr. Leslie Loudon smashes the ball over the net with her forehand to an unsuspecting Marquette opponent.

Garrett Haas

A LITTLE ENTHUSIASM goes a long way when stuck in tall grass. As jr. Abby Rauschenbach attemps an almost impossible shot out of the grass at Hidden Valley Golf Course, she remains positive that her ball will land on the green. "If I am ever stuck in a rough spot, I try to focus only on the ball, and most of the time I can aim the shot perfectly," Raschenbach said.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION reaches the eyes of a golfer. Sr. Jayme Boyd attempts to putt, while sheer concentraion fills her eyes. "After playing golf for 12 years, I now fully realize the importance of a good putt and the amazing effect it can have on my game," Boyd said.

Garrett Haas

Garrett Haas

Bansi Shah

PERFECT STANCE PROVES ESSENTIAL for victory over the opponent. While sr. Sara Eads begins to drive her ball off the fairway, she maintains the perfect stance in order to hit the ball in a straight line during a match at the Hidden Valley Golf Course.

WOMEN'S GOLF: Front Row: Laura Ostrander, Ali Valvero, Kristen Hoelzer, Krystina Tacchi. Back Row: Sara Eads, Jayme Boyd, Coach Note Mitchell, Abby Rauschenbach, Whitney Brummett.

Women's**Golf**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	180 • 184	W
Parkway South	180 • 226	W
Oakville	189 • 230	W
Parkway South	168 • 199	W
Farmington	167 • 220	W
St. Joseph	189 • 178	L
Northwest	180 • 226	W
Seckman	186 • 223	W
Lindbergh	186 • 184	L
Parkway West	138 • 174	W
Kirkwood	177 • 212	W
Lafayette	183 • 188	W
Lindbergh	183 • 200	W
Final Record	**11 • 2**	

Swinging Statebound

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On the green, in the bunker, and beneath the divot lives a remarkable team of five who all competed at the State Championship.

by Taylor Souder

FROM DRIVING TO PUTTING, the women's golf team drove the distance. For the first time, they went to State as a team of five.

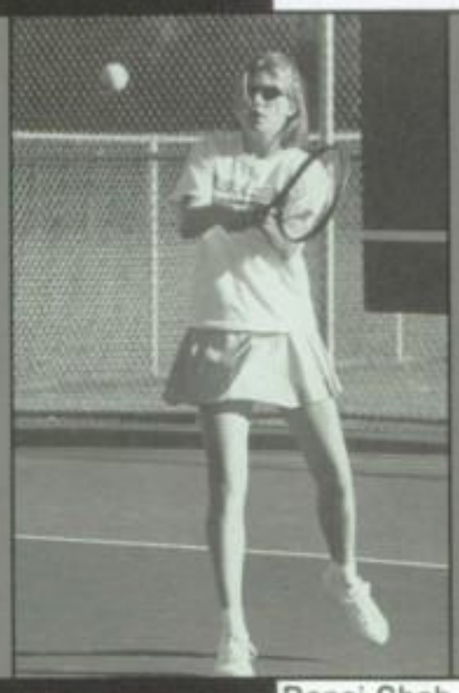
For senior Jayme Boyd this was her third time attending the State Championship. "We are excited that we will be going as a team. We will be able to cheer each other on," Boyd said. Her main goal this trip was to out-score their rival golfers, Lafayette. "I would really like to drill those girls into the ground because they beat us in Districts," Boyd said.

Junior Abby Rauschenbach and sophomore Kristen Hoelzer were first-timers at State. "I am nervous about going, since it is my first time, but I am also excited because I will have four of my teammates there with me," Rauschenbach said. "I have never been to State, but I cannot wait to go because I am only a sophomore and did not even imagine that I would have such an opportunity," Hoelzer said.

This will be junior Whitney Brummett's third State match. Brummett set lofty goals for herself going into the championship match this time. "I have not been able to do my best in district play in the past few years, but this year I plan to place in the top ten at the State Championship match," Brummett said. She had fewer nerves knowing that she had four other teammates with her. "When I don't play with my team, it feels as if I am only in it for myself, but since there are five of us, we know that we are all in it together no matter what happens," Brummett said.

Senior Sara Eads was a third-time State contender. "I have been hitting the ball consistently and I think that will be beneficial," Eads said. She was anxious to attend with more women this year and having teammates close by would allow her to lower her score. "It is good to have five girls there because it makes a complete team plus cheering section," Eads said.

After the State Championship, Coach Note Mitchell said that the women had an outstanding year and played to their fullest. "Every school record that was held in the past was broken this year. The girls had an amazing season," Mitchell said. The women's golf team placed sixth out of a total 16 schools and Brummett placed an outstanding fourth out of 122 women.



Bansi Shah

Acin' It

FAT ANKLES, full stomach, and tennis racket in hand, fr. Chelsea DeShetler agrees these ingredients are not a winning combination. "Don't eat chips before play or you will experience dehydration from the salt and your ankles will swell. Drink plenty of water beforehand," DeShetler said.

DIRTY TENNIS SOCKS? Although some may consider them a good luck charm, sr. Cassie Huether prefers jewelry. "If you wear earrings during a match and win, consider those earrings a good luck charm and wear them every game," Huether said.

Bansi Shah

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Danielle Price

FROM FROSH TO SENIOR YEAR, soph. Chris Colesworthy will cherish his lucky Nike shoebox. His superstitions also include a protein-rich diet of peanuts, shakes, bananas, and steak.

Steph Labedz

KISS HER MOM, then her spikes, and as the final gun sounds make the sign of the cross. Sr. Beth Topolski must follow this traditional pre-meet routine to ensure her best performance.

Steph Labedz

"I ALWAYS SLEEP in my uniform the night beofre a race," sr. Larry Keith Conklin said. Listening to his favorite two songs, "For whom the Bell Tolls" and "Sugar," also prepares him for meets.

Champion's Challenges

Adversity could not trample the cross country team. Resilence and hard work prevailed.

by Kelly Klinkerman

CAMARADERIE FOUGHT opposition. The loss of five seniors left large shoes to fill, but new and returning talent stepped up. Junior Ashlynn Haynes, sophomore Erin Powers, and freshman Paul Stemmerman, all new to cross country, ran well in Varsity meets.

Injuries plagued the team but did not overwhelm. Eight runners suffered ailments ranging from shin splints to appendicitis. Shannon Leinert, the 2001 3A State Champion, sat out three meets due to tendinitis. "When I watched everyone run, I wished I was out there. I never realized I would miss running that much," Leinert said.

Challenges bonded team efforts. Abnormal practices, such as eating Chinese the night before races and annual Wacky Races, helped the team gel.

At meets, senior leader Tyler Roe made sure everyone "had stretched, paid attention, and relaxed," while senior Larry Keith Conklin helped his underclassmen by "being enthusiastic and just being there to support and cheer them on."

"I wouldn't be at the level I am on today if not for my upperclassmen teammates," frosh Ronisha Ramsey said.

Talent flourished through this web of friendship and cooperation. The men's team placed fourth at Districts, and eighth in Sectionals, ending their season. Tony Payton finished first, paving his way to fifteenth at State. Although the women's team missed the trip to Sectionals by four points, Kasey Kimball and Leinert moved on to Sectionals and then State in the 4A Division. Leinert finished 32 and Kimball 40.

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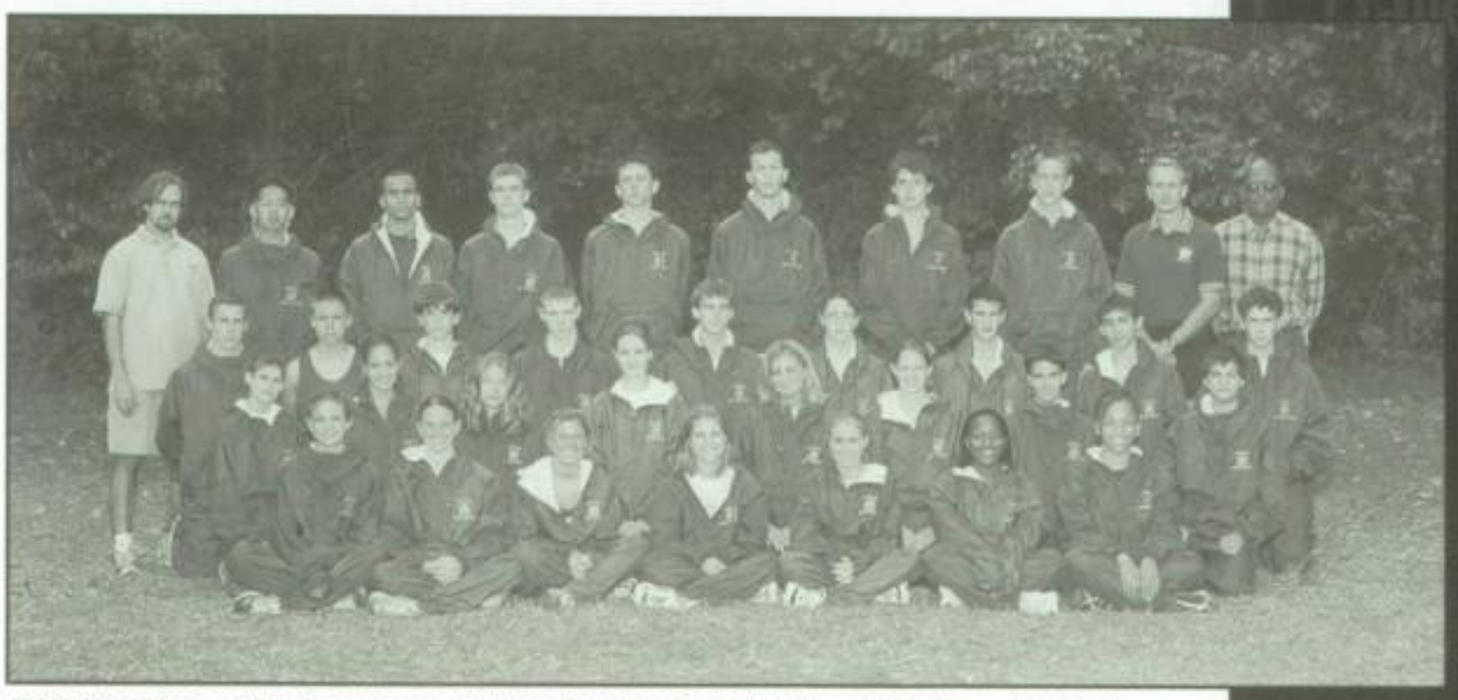
Men's**Cross Country**

Meet	Outcome
Two Mile Run	2 • 2
Northwest Inv.	2 • 9
Hancock Inv.	12 • 25
Ladue Inv.	6 • 18
Two Mile Postal	2 • 2
Conference	3 • 8
Districts	4 • 8
Sectionals	8 • 8



CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Shannon Leinert, Beth Topolski, Ashlee Dewitt, Katie Howard, Erin Powers, Ronisha Ramsey, Nichelle Thomas. Row 2: Paul Stemmerman, Karen Smith, Jenny Motz, Ashlynn Haynes, Andrea Lee, Kasey Kimball, Jimmy Wattler, Clint Borror. Row 3: Tyler Roe, Fred Hof, Brian Schoonover, Scott Trueman, James Lee, John Manchella, Jason Buckley, Cameron Rezaie, Tyler Dixon. Back Row: Coach Mark Miller, Arthur Lei, Tony Payton, Chris Colesworthy, Larry Keith Conklin, Dan Marion, Tommy Bell, Adam Paddock, Coach Mark Kimball, Coach Dennis Robinson.

OVERTAKING THE VIANNEY RUNNERS, sr. Tyler Roe strives uphill towards victory. While pushing physical exhaustion, Roe said, "I try not to concentrate on my pain while running."

Steph Labedz

PACK RUNNING CRAVES familiar ground for Varsity's top runners, jr. Kasey Kimball and soph. Shannon Leinert. While competing Kimball thinks "about what I need to do well, whether it's using my downhill or pushing my uphill." Pressure to place for her team's sake also drives her performance.

Steph Labedz

Women's**Cross Country**

Meet	Outcome
Two Mile Run	1 • 2
Northwest Inv.	2 • 10
Hancock Inv.	12 • 22
Ladue Inv.	10 • 18
Fred Lyons Inv.	2 • 2
Conference	3 • 8
Districts	4 • 8

ENGAGED IN A TIGHT BATTLE at Jefferson Barracks District Meet, sr. Tony Payton defeats his opponent to place first and secure his advancement. At his fourth State competition, Payton wanted to "bring back a piece of metal," and he succeeded by placing fifteenth.

Megan Smith

Steph Labedz

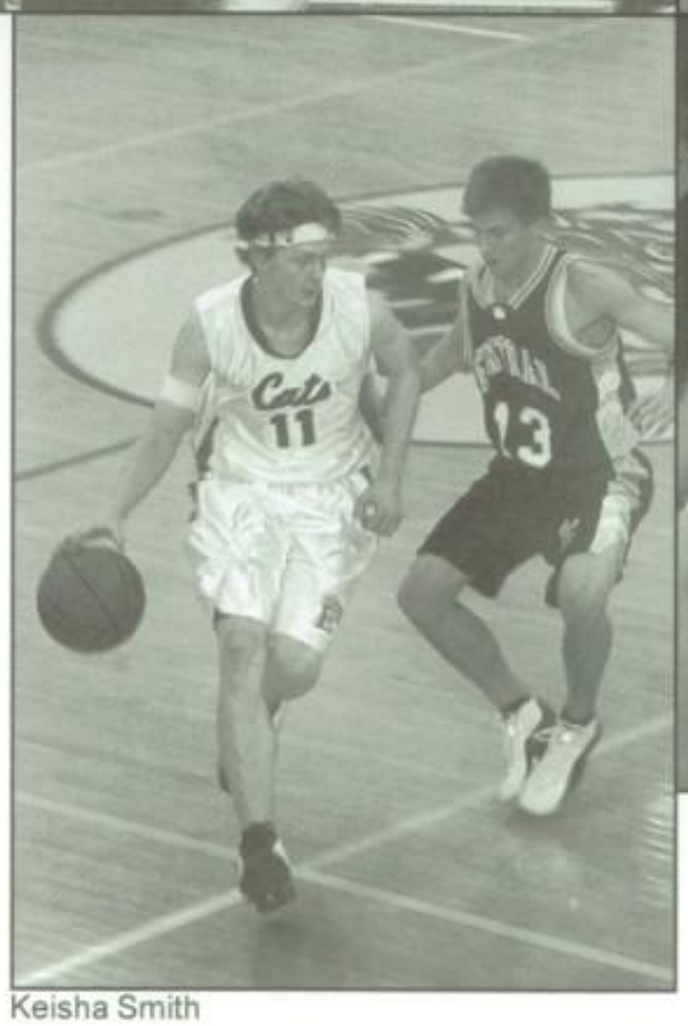
HIS FACE COVERED IN DETERMINATION, fr. Paul Stemmerman races towards the Ladue Invitational finish line. Brought up from the frosh squad mid-season, Stemmerman said, "I feel accomplished to compete with older kids." Even though the meets are "a lot faster and harder," Stemmerman succeeded in placing 68 at Ladue, his first Varsity meet.

MOMENTUM SCREECHES to a halt as soph. guard Ryan Mantle collides with the floor after attempting a shot against Rockwood Summit opponents #12 John Allman and #22 Kyle Alt. "Competition brings out the best in me. It pushes me to work harder," Mantle said.

Keisha Smith

Tim Bolhafner

LOOK FOR THE REBOUND. Jr. guard Justin Fanger anticipates where the ball will fall while pushing for proper positioning next to his Francis Howell Central opponents, Chris Wallingford and Justin Fuehrmeyer.



Keisha Smith

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RUSHING THE BALL down court, soph. Stephen Malphrus dribbles around his Parkway Central opponent Kevin Nobles.

CREASES OF CONCENTRATION etched on their faces, the team looks to Coach Craig Kennedy for guidance during halftime against Rockwood Summit.

Keisha Smith

Take the Shot

SEARCH FOR A PASS. Count the seconds. Make a move. Sr. point guard Terry Williams dodges his Francis Howell Central opponent Justin Fuehrmeyer. "My job on the team is to play defense and pass the ball to the shooter. It's all about teamwork and knowing your role," Williams said.

PREPARE POSITION. Look for an opening. Launch the shot. Sr. forward Greg Champlain breaks through his Fort Zummault North opponent. "I'm always looking for a shot. It's really important to be in good position around the net. Rebounds are all about timing," Champlain said.

courtesy of Bob Jacquin

Shoot for Strategy

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Inexperience fuels leadership to guide new teammates.

by Halley Pitman

INEXPERIENCE COLLIDED WITH NATURAL INSTINCT to comprise the Varsity basketball team. Although the starting line featured young talent, seniors offered physical and mental support to their teammates. "The underclassmen learned from the seniors and really stepped up to take charge and lead the team," senior Marty Raab said. "I am proud and know they will succeed in the future; Ryan Mantle was named Second Team All Conference as a sophomore and that is impressive."

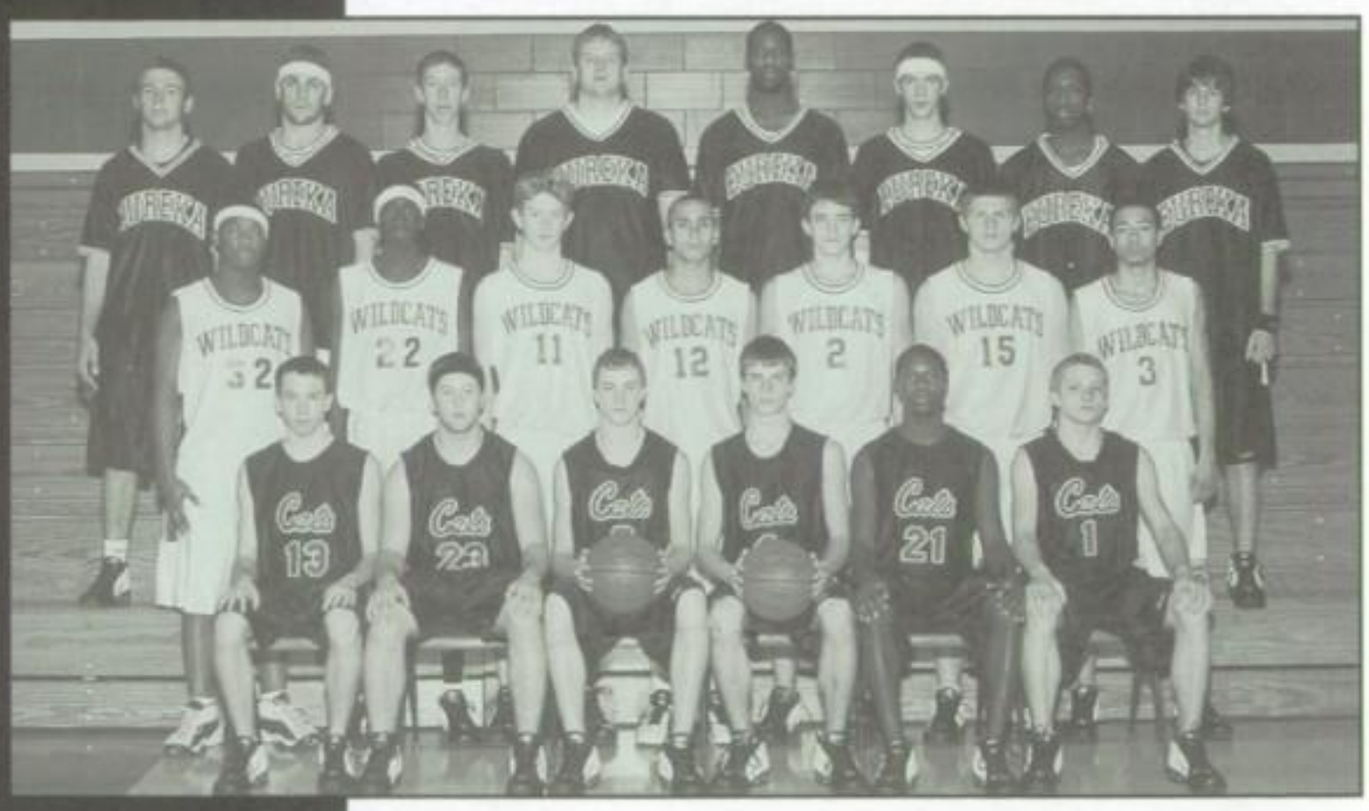
The season's motto became a learning experience. Winning took a second-string position and the importance of improvement was first priority. Coach Craig Kennedy stressed the vitality of teamwork. "I think practice was more fun compared to last season. Our team had to reconstruct from individual talent to a strong team," senior Greg Champlain said.

No matter the score, or the time of night, dedicated fans supported the team. "Watching Chris Simmons dunk for the first time this year left me ecstatic," senior Molly Pull said.

When Albert Pujols, St. Louis Cardinal's leftfielder, came to watch senior Matt Hunter, Hunter fulfilled his duties to entertain by sinking shots behind the arc. "If we would have played the entire season the way we played the last two games, we could have won twenty games this year. We did prove to others and ourselves that we could compete in districts and be a success," Hunter said.

Senior Tim Hall worked on his individual game by scoring three-point shots during the Howell Central game. "I wanted to just enjoy myself and everything else fell in place," Hall said.

Eleven members of the team will return to play together next year. "We were definitely at a disadvantage, being a rookie team. I know the younger guys will grow with each other and improve," sophomore Ryan Mantle said. "As long as we stay focused, the possibilities are endless."



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jared Lebaube, Kyle Weible, Tim Clubb, Paul Wanderlich, Terry Williams, Tim Hall. Row 2: Jeremy Anderson, David Johnson, Stephen Malphrus, Tony Payton, Justin Fanger, Rick Branson, Chris Blackerby. Row 3: Mike Swift, Greg Champlain, Ryan Mantle, Marty Raab, Chris Simmons, Casey Johnson, Allen Brown, Matt Hunter.

Varsity**Basketball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
McCluer	52 • 86	L
Farmington	68 • 61	W
Parkway West	41 • 60	L
Lindbergh	48 • 58	L
Oakville	55 • 41	W
Parkway South	62 • 55	W
Seckman	49 • 58	L
Summit	60 • 51	W
Parkway Central	46 • 67	L
Webster Groves	40 • 51	L
Howell Central	58 • 81	L
University City	43 • 49	L
Marquette	47 • 65	L
Northwest	54 • 49	W
Jefferson City	50 • 38	W
Zumwalt North	69 • 52	W
Parkway North	49 • 63	L
Pacific	67 • 58	W
Lafayette	40 • 48	L
Final Record	8 • 11	

Good. Better. Best

Struggling early on, Frosh and JV teams learned the true value of teamwork while flipping numbers on the scoreboards.

by Nick Mengel

all photos by Bansi Sha

OVERALL SUCCESS OUTWEIGHED early struggles. Frosh and JV Men's Basketball teams overcame an initial loss of momentum to finish on positive notes, extending the streak of winning seasons for both teams.

Inexperience plagued the JV team early on, as three of the starters from last year's Freshmen team moved up to compete on the Varsity level. "That loss definitely hurt, but eventually we played well together and gelled as a team," sophomore Kris Klinkerman said.

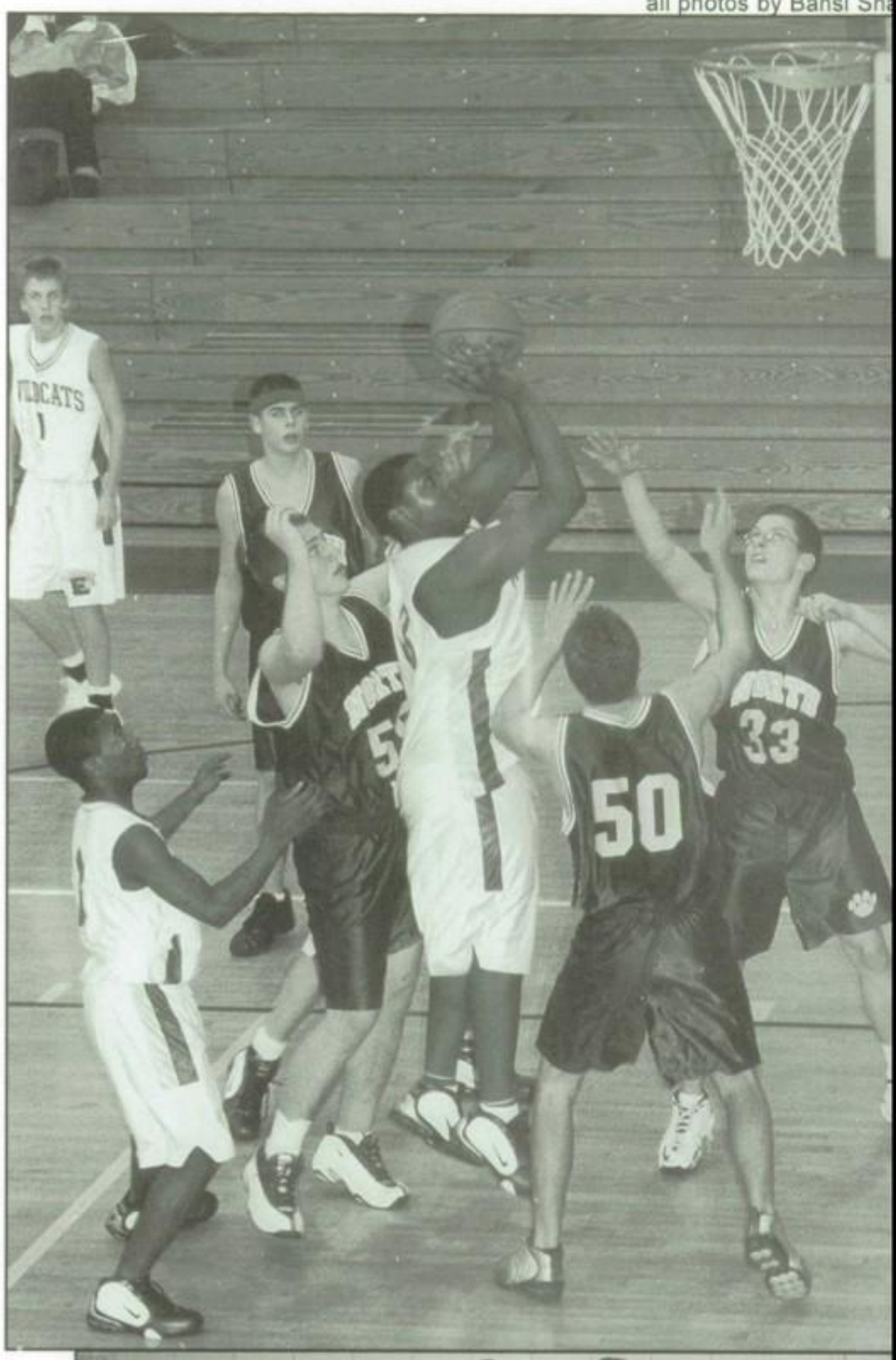
An array of team qualities combined to produce victories. "Defense was definitely our best attribute," Klinkerman said. "We played with intensity, and that can be really intimidating to the other teams."

Fellow sophomore Dan Rettenmaier agreed. "Our press was good. It helped us come back when we fell behind, letting us get back in the game."

Frosh followed a similar pattern, losing the conference opener to University City. However, they turned the season around with a quality win over a tough CBC team, and a few games later they dominated conference opponents Northwest and Oakville.

The momentum resulted in a five-game winning streak to end the season and a third-place finish in the annual Parkway/Rockwood tournament. "Once we got going, we played really great basketball," freshman Brett Allen said.

Coach Matt Hoevelmann summed up the season by saying, "We definitely progressed as the season went along. Everyone worked really hard and accomplished a lot of goals, and I am proud of the whole team."



SUCCESSFULLY CONTROLLING the inside game, soph. Troy Brister scores an easy three-footer while towering over the defense. "It is a simple play where the guard dumps the ball in the post, and it worked well all game," Brister said.

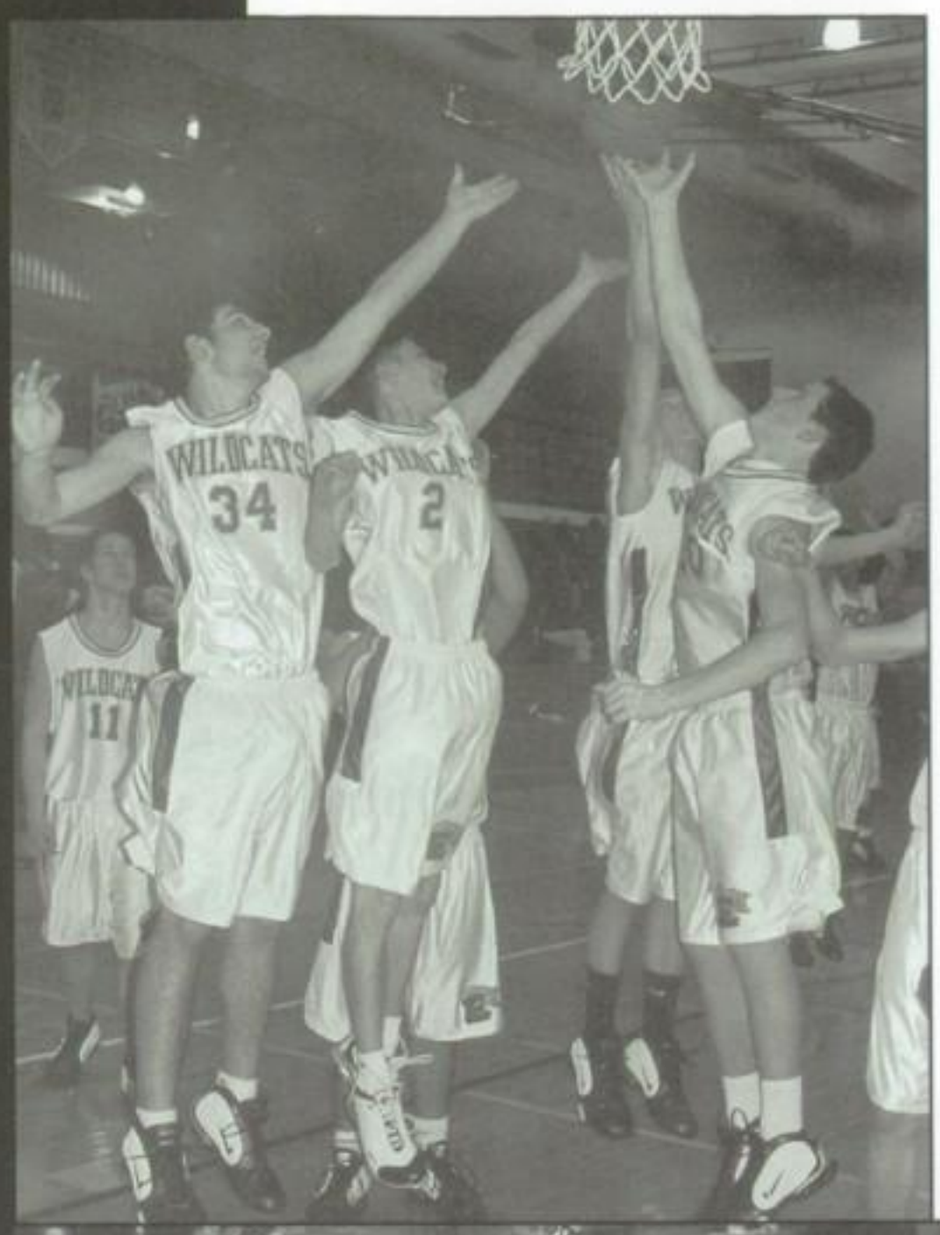
JV Basketball

Opponent	Score	Outcome
McCluer	46 • 52	L
Parkway West	41 • 47	L
Lindbergh	72 • 47	W
Oakville	55 • 51	W
Parkway South	59 • 52	W
Seckman	39 • 36	W
Summit	53 • 35	W
Parkway Central	39 • 20	W
Webster Groves	54 • 57	L
Francis Howell	45 • 62	L
University City	48 • 51	L
Marquette	63 • 66	L
Northwest	46 • 43	W
Jefferson City	33 • 54	L
Fort Zumwalt South	54 • 48	W
Parkway North	55 • 46	W
Final Record	**9 • 7**	

Frosh Basketball

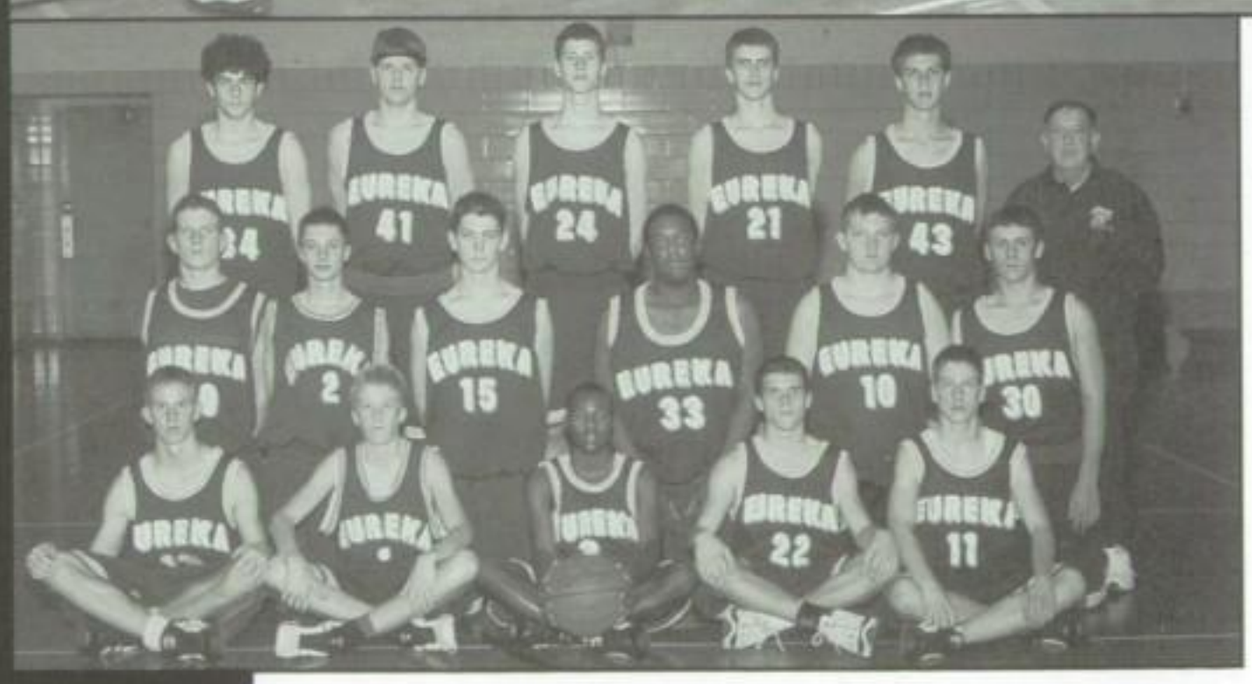
Opponent	Score	Outcome
University City	32 • 36	L
CBC	44 • 31	W
Marquette	39 • 57	L
Parkway West	34 • 46	L
Northwest	52 • 20	W
Oakville	51 • 24	W
Parkway South	28 • 37	L
Seckman	55 • 33	W
Lafayette	31 • 36	L
Rockwood Summit	44 • 34	W
Ladue	47 • 33	W
Parkway Central	43 • 37	W
Webster Groves	48 • 43	W
Parkway North	37 • 32	W
Final Record	**9 • 5**	

FROSH BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jacob Hill, Lavell Bell, Adam Kern, Blaise Bennett. Row 2: John Thomes, Mike Jelinek, Brett Allen, Dwayne Brooks, Eric Carter. Row 3: Peter Simon, Nick Bonacker Nick Dotta, Blake Slagle, Russell Brooks, Mike Hasenmueller. Back Row: John Menchella, Scott Sorensen, Kyle Cochran, David Werner, Coach Matt Hoevelmann.



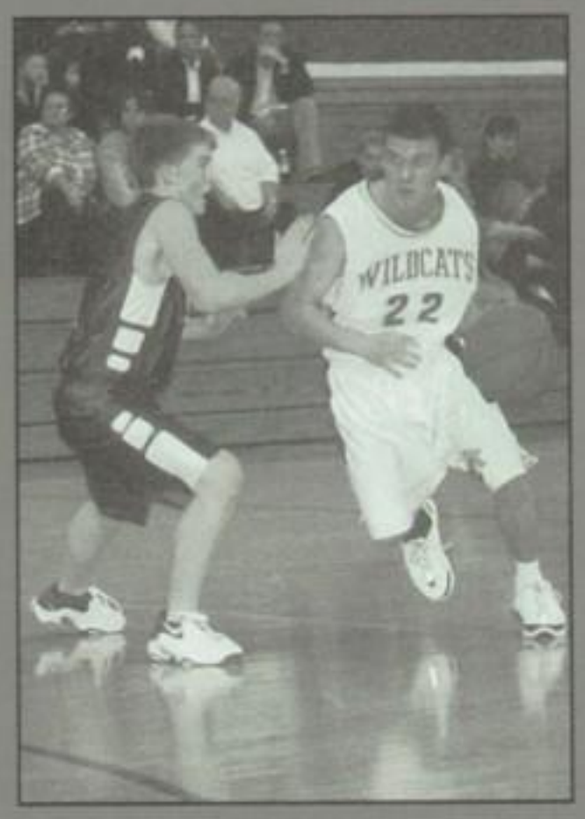
SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR, sophs. AJ Briccetti, Dan Rettenmaier, Corree Peer, and Tyler Jenkins reach with fully extended arms, each with hopes of controlling the rebound.

WAITING FOR CONTACT with the rim, soph. Corree Peer, Eric Wilken, and Jason Boyd wait patiently while soph. Troy Brister lines up for his free throw shot. "Rebounding has been essential to our successful games this year," Wilken said.

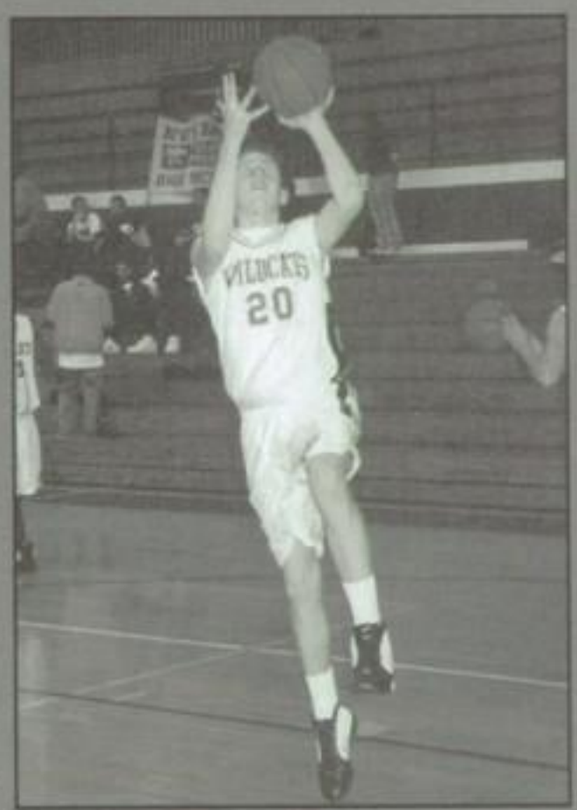


JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Kris Klinkerman, Jordan Savage, Donnell Jackson, Jesse Mertens, Logan Meyer. Row 2: Tyler Jenkins, Dan Rettenmaier, Corree Peer, Troy Brister, Chris Norris, Jason Boyd. Back Row: AJ Briccetti, Marc Champlain, Landan Baker, Jordan Crist, Eric Wilken, Coach Note Mitchell.

Fundamentals



CAREFULLY SHIELDING the ball from the Seckman defender, soph. Jesse Mertens makes a hard cut to enable a quick pass to an open teammate. "Our offense is based on ball movement," Mertens said. "We try to make the defense work as much as possible to try to get the best shots available."



LEFT KNEE raises with the left arm as soph. Tyler Jenkins acts on the proper lay-up technique ingrained in his mind. "One of my old coaches had a motto of 'Practice doesn't make perfect, but perfect practice gets you closer,'" Jenkins said.

PASS. Sr. Rana Rubida looks to move the ball out from under the basket and away from her Washington defender.
SET. Soph Erin Lindsey concentrates on her free throw. Every practice each player shot 50 free throws. This helped because "the more you practice, the better you become," Lindsey said.
SHOOT. Sr. Jasmine Liston successfully penetrates the Cor Jesu lane and explodes upwards to shoot a lay-up.

Garrett Waddell

Lee Spain

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Call us District Champs

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Exceptional ability coupled with a keen work ethic ignited the season from the first game. Intense desires drove district championship ambitions.

by Kelly Klinkerman

FROM DAY ONE, the Varsity women worked towards their goals of first winning Districts and then the State championship.

"We try to set the tone of each game," senior Rachel Wrinkle said. "We have diverse skills on our team. Everyone knows their individual role," Wrinkle said. The strength and dependability of post players, such as senior Jasmine Liston, junior Allie Wilhelm, and sophomore Stephanie Mach, and the offensive three-point shooting of junior Krissy Busboom and sophomore Erin Lindsey contributed to the team's success, according to junior Kiley Price. Busboom attributed team achievement to "unstoppable" zone defense and to senior Tiffany Smith's ability to drive to the basket.

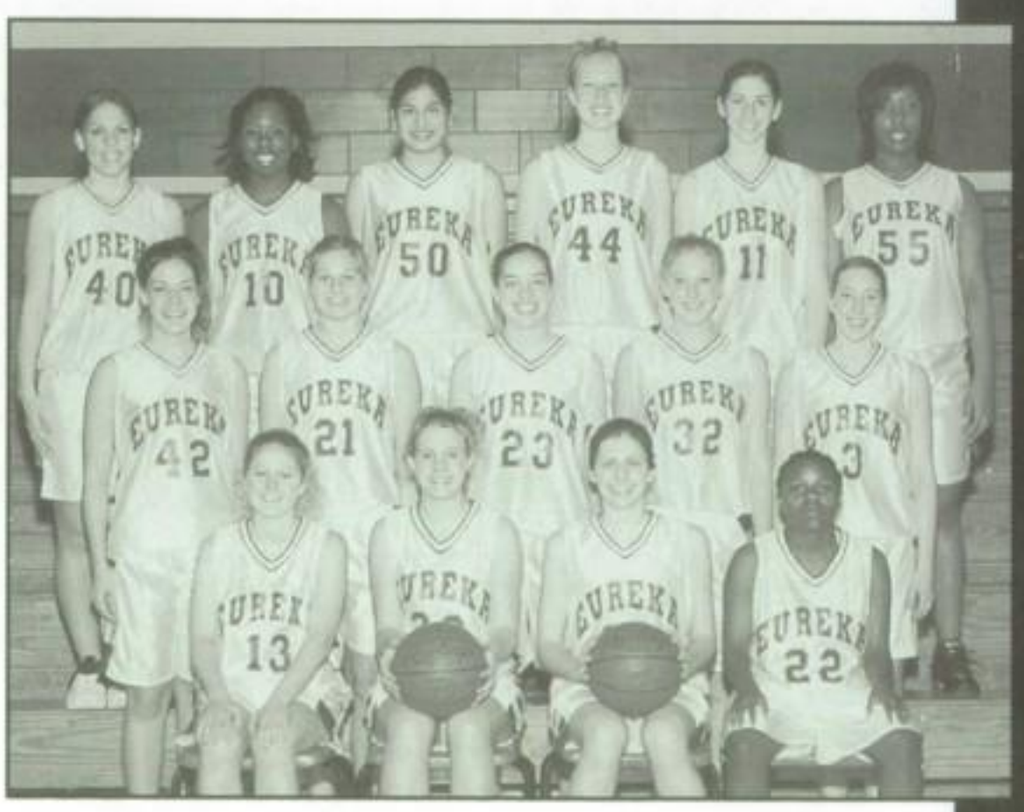
In regular season play only two losses blemished Varsity's record. However, the team turned this negative into a positive. "We no longer have the pressure to be undefeated," Busboom said. According to Price, the losses "encouraged us to become even better and reminded us not to become overconfident."

Each game was a unique experience. Varsity proved its resilience against Webster Groves, considered to be the most memorable game of the season, according to Lindsey. Down by 11 at half, the team fought back to shoot the vital basket in the last two seconds. "We never quit, and we ended up winning. It was a nail-biter the whole time!" Lindsey said.

Varsity defeated Washington 53 to 45 to win District playoffs and meet the first team goal. Next, Varsity challenged Cor Jesu Academy at Sectionals. With 5.1 seconds remaining, Smith was fouled and made a free throw to tie the game at 61. Cor Jesu eventually out-scored Eureka to win 73 to 69. The team's second goal of reaching the State playoff died. "It was a disappointing end to an otherwise great season," senior Megan Schamel said.

Varsity **Basketball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Pacific	55 • 35	W
Parkway West	54 • 47	W
Oakville	40 • 44	L
Parkway South	65 • 66	L
Seckman	54 • 46	W
Summit	56 • 36	W
Parkway Central	66 • 37	W
Hazelwood West	47 • 34	W
Webster Groves	59 • 57	W
University City	44 • 17	W
Marquette	38 • 35	W
Lafayette	54 • 33	W
Sullivan	48 • 34	W
Northwest	58 • 41	W
Lindbergh	63 • 52	W
Parkway North	70 • 31	W
Lafayette	53 • 45	W
Washington	53 • 45	W
Cor Jesu	69 • 73	L
Final Record	**16 • 3**	

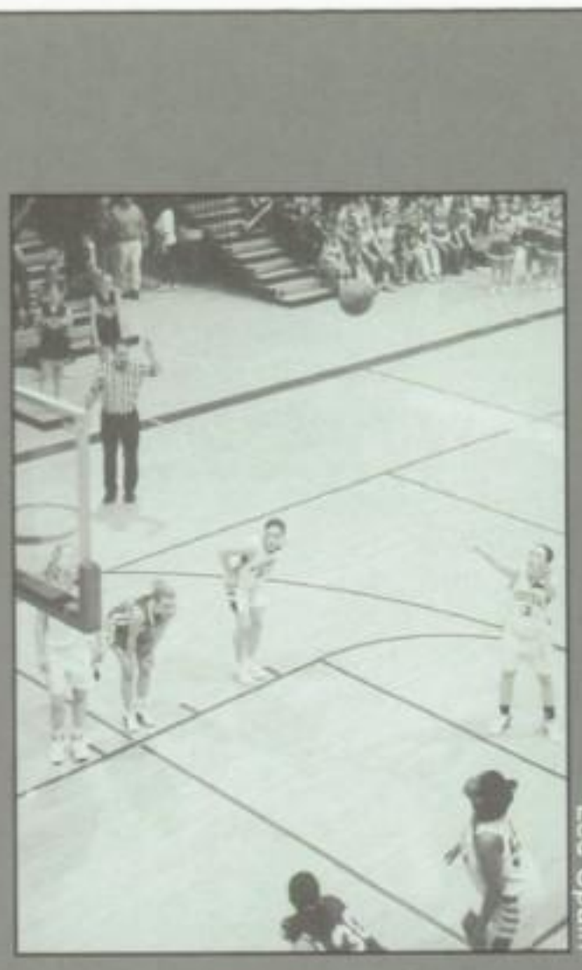


VARSITY WOMEN'S BAKKETBALL: Front Row: Rana Rubida, Alisha Toti, Tiffany Smith, Ronda Ramsey. Row 2: Lindsey Wallach, Kiley Price, Rachel Wrinkle, Megan Schamel, Erin Lindsey. Back Row: Emily Calvin, Tamara Black, Stephanie Mach, Allie Wilhelm, Krissy Busboom, Jasmine Liston.

Makenzie Watts

VICTORY! Sr. Tamara Black and jr. Allie Wilhelm hold the prized District trophy overhead as srs. Rana Rubida and Megan Schamel, jrs. Kiley Price and Lindsey Wallach, and soph. Ronda Ramsey crowd around. "It is exhilarating to have won. All the trials we've gone through from tryouts until to now have paid off," Wilhelm said.

Garrett Waddell



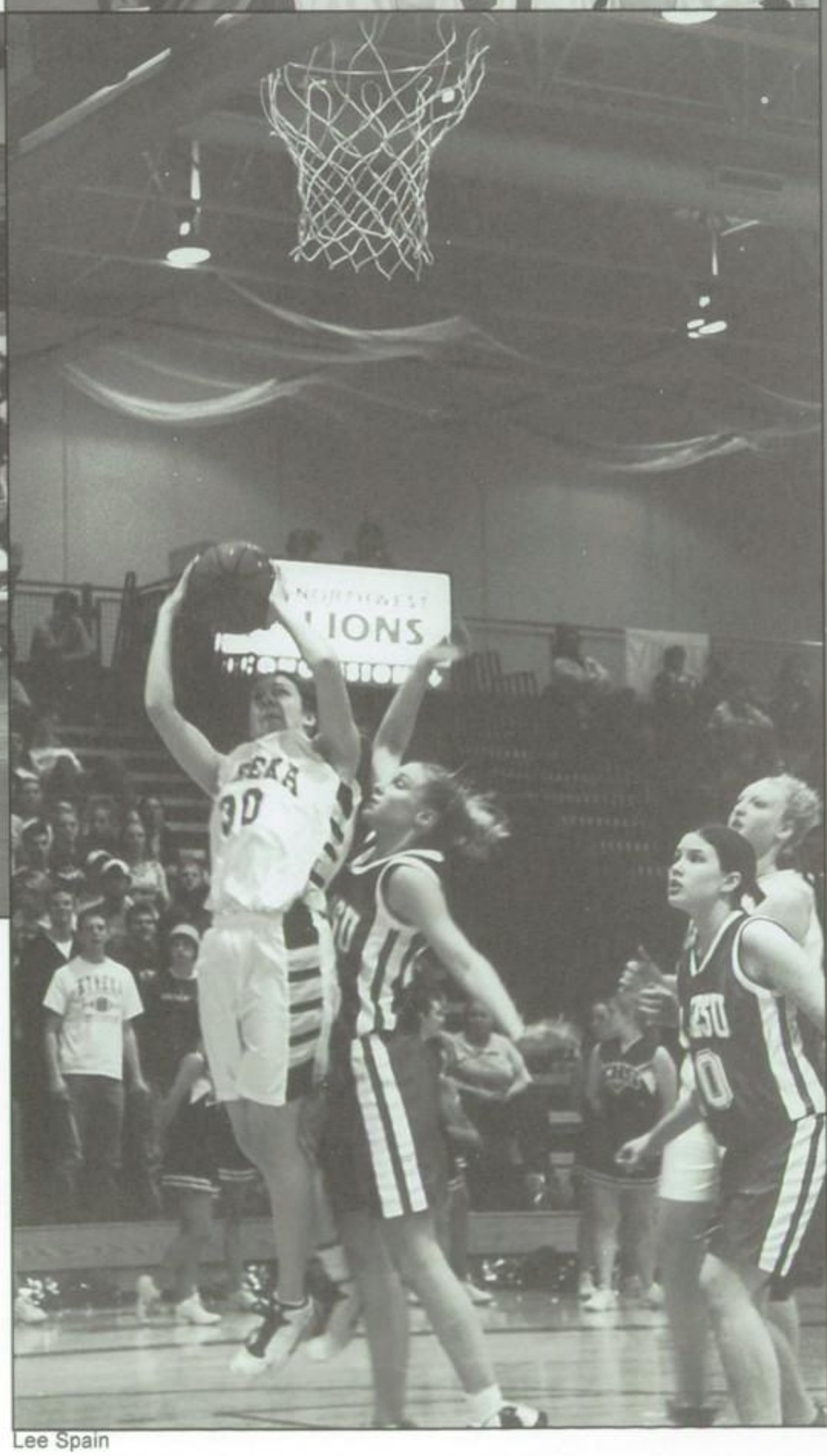
Lee Spain

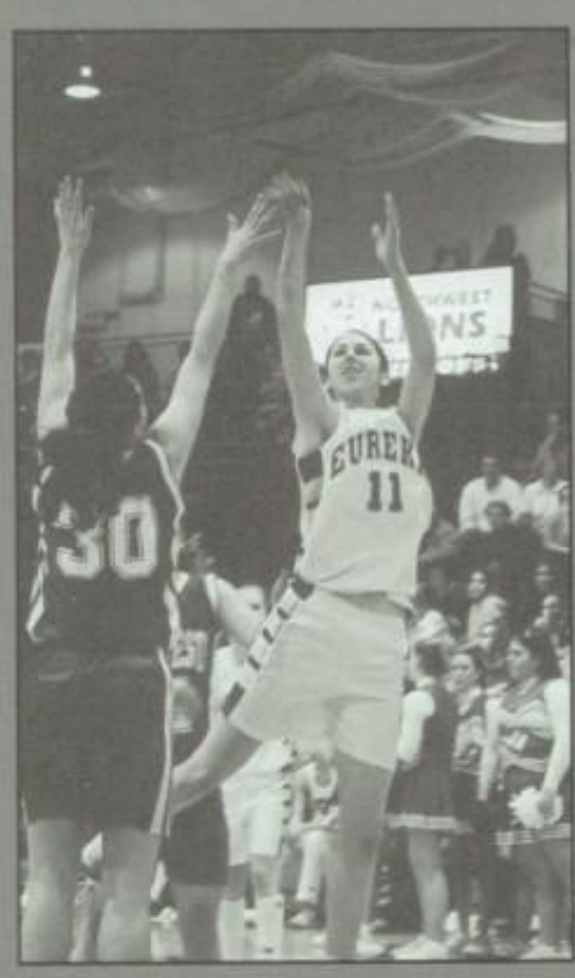
DRIBBLE THREE TIMES, a backwards spin, and then a free throw. Soph. Erin Lindsey followed this routine every time she went to the line. "I block the crowd out and tell myself I can make the shot," Lindsey said.

Fully Focused

SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR, sr. Rachel Wrinkle uses her momentum from behind the basket to shoot a reverse lay-up. "Most people don't expect players to shoot from that angle so it's easier to catch defenders off guard," Wrinkle said.

SPEED OVERPOWERED the Cor Jesu opponent during sr. Tiffany Smith's drive to the basket. "I know I can drive when my defender is not focused on the ball or is too close to me," Smith said. Although no set play existed for this move, Smith could "depend on post players to give me a good screen."





Lee Spain

EYES TRAINED on the basket, and body in motion, jr. Krissy Busboom follows through after a jump-shot. "While I'm shooting I concentrate on making the basket by snapping my wrist and keeping my elbow in," Busboom said.

Lee Spain

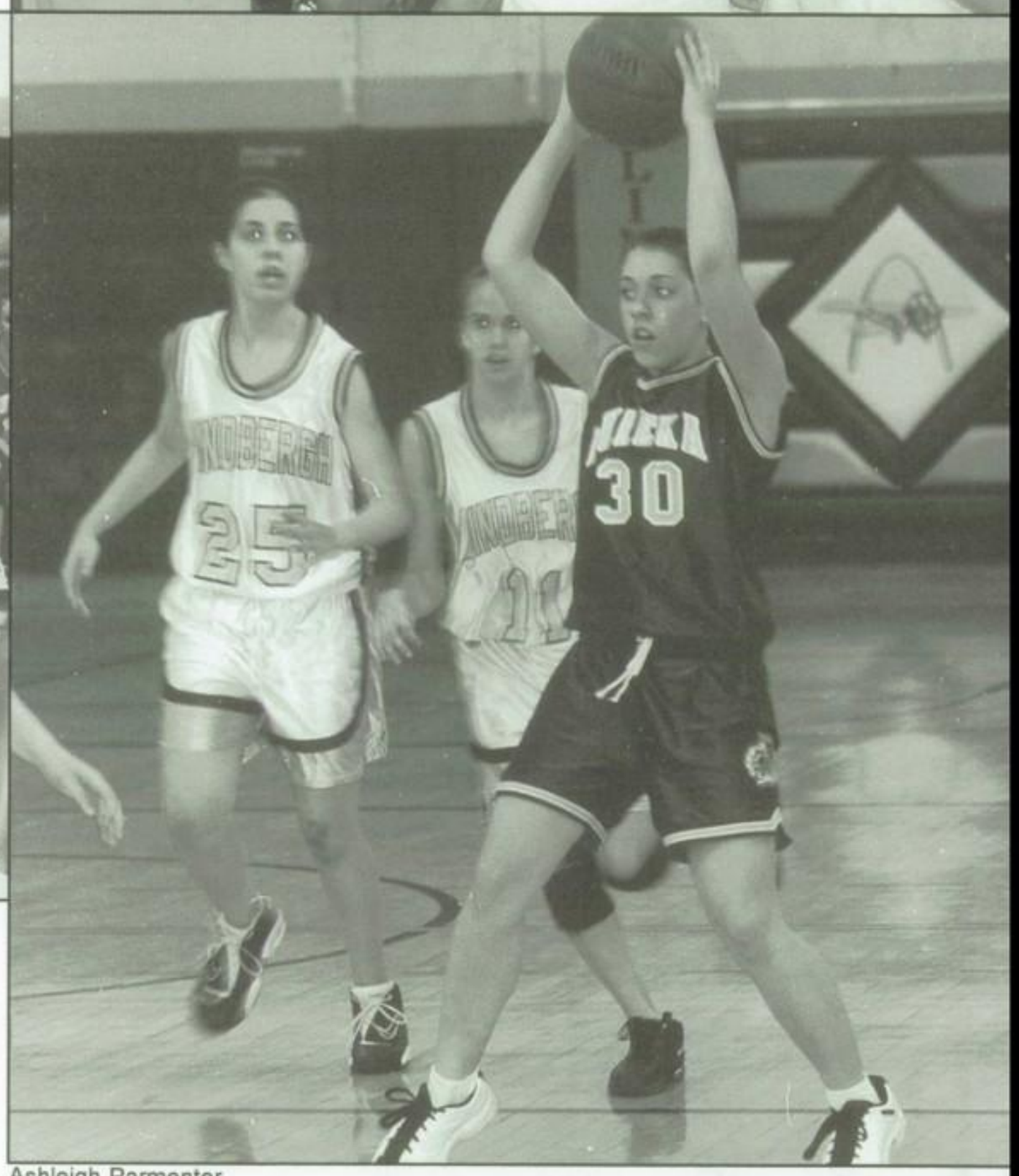
HUDDLED closely together, Coach Doug Dietrich reviews a play with his team. "The girls worked hard and never gave up," Dietrich said. Freshmen said their team's communication greatly improved over the course of the season.

Mary Sw

SMOOTHLY MANEUVERING the ball, JV player Lauren Joseph dodges her Lindbergh opponent. JV's offensive plays allowed them to score more points. "We usually picked up the pace in the second half," Jessica Jamski said. "Our ultimate goal was playing for victory."

Ashleigh Parmenter

SEARCHING for an opening to pass, JV player Julia Bill throws the ball to a teammate, executing a scoring play. "One of my motivations during a basketball game is to follow directions and work hard in order to earn more playing time," Bill said.



Ashleigh Parmenter

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Frosh**Basketball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
University City	29 • 16	W
Parkway West	26 • 33	L
Northwest	16 • 27	L
Oakville	15 • 38	L
Parkway South	14 • 35	L
Seckman	38 • 39	L
Hazelwood Ct.	24 • 32	L
Lafayette	25 • 32	L
Summit	25 • 15	W
Pacific	23 • 22	W
Parkway Cent.	19 • 43	L
Webster Groves	48 • 38	W
Parkway North	40 • 15	W
Final Record	**9 • 11**	

FROSH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row: Sarah Lawo, Sabrina Bradley, Sara Martin, Jessica Kemp. Row 2: Britney Lomax, Julie Weitzel, Erika Toti, Catherine Swift, Lauren Fairfax. Back Row: Amanda Carter, Maggie Viefhaus, Cori Westbury, Coach Doug Dietrich.

Ashleigh Parmenter

A FIERCE LOOK of intensity embraces JV player Julianne St. John's face as she defensively blocks the ball from her Lindbergh opponent.

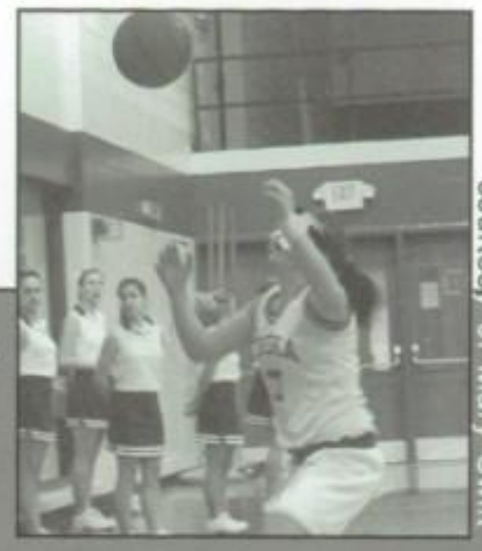
Swish

Ashleigh Parmenter

CONCENTRATION SCORES victory. Soph. Julia Bill keeps her focus on the basket as she shoots a free throw.

courtesy of Terri Toti

STRIVE TOWARDS THE GOAL. Fr. Julie Weitzel shoots the ball, talently avoiding the block of her University City opponent.



courtesy of Mary Swift

GO THE DISTANCE. Fr. Sarah Martin reaches for the rebound, repossessing the basketball for her teammates.

Dunking in Spirit

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Passion for the game refined players' spirit to face opposition and overcome obstacles, while forming lifetime bonds of friendship.

by Julie Fishbein

ARMS ARCHED in perfect form as freshmen Maggie Viefhaus launched the ball from her hands. Perseverance and determination sparked hard work and created a spirit of victory.

Freshmen built patience, as well as spirit, as they adapted to a new team and coach. "We had a hard time meshing at first," Julie Weitzel said. "Overtime, though, we bonded and learned to work together," Weitzel said.

Coach Doug Dietrich noted drastic improvements in his team throughout the season. "They never gave each other a hard time and they never got down on themselves," Dietrich said. "The girls were cohesive during team struggles."

"Our team worked well together and helped eachother work through losses. We improved by working hard on defense and in the end it was one of our strongest points," freshmen Courtney Carter said.

Season strong points motivated freshmen to play their hardest. "We held our opponents to seven points in two games. Over the course of the season, we improved offensively," Dietrich said.

JV faced obstacles, but conquered opposition with a strong will to win. "We had to work around players' injuries," sophomore Kelly Fishbein said. "We never lost heart, though, and we played our hardest."

Players noted differences. "This season was definitely more intense than the last," sophomore Julia Bill said. As the season closed, JV players looked foward to Varsity. "Part of our motivation was knowing we were gaining experience for next year," sophomore Casey Jordan said.

JV WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row: Julia Bill, Casey Jordan, Courteney Carter. Row 2: Lauren Joseph, Kelly Fishbein, Alison Green, Kristen Hoelzer. Back Row: Kathy Mayfield, Jessica Jamski, Samantha Wahlberg, Julianne St. John, Coach Erin Sullenger.

JV Basketball

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Pacific	16 • 47	L
Parkway West	39 • 55	L
Oakville	10 • 44	L
Parkway South	32 • 43	L
Seckman	28 • 32	L
Summit	41 • 29	W
Parkway Central	40 • 29	W
Hazelwood West	33 • 30	W
Webster Groves	34 • 44	L
University City	33 • 30	W
Marquette	24 • 52	L
Lafayette	32 • 43	L
Northwest	40 • 52	L
Lindbergh	37 • 19	W
Parkway North	41 • 35	W
Sullivan	40 • 26	W
Final Record	**7 • 10**	

Courtesy of Vicki Palmer

Waterfriends

BREATHING between freestyle strokes, sr. Garrett Haas attempts to glide past his opponents. "I love the competition aspect of swimming, but it's not just about that. It's about the camaraderie I have between myself and my fellow teammates," Haas said.

THE SMOOTH surface of the crystal clear water breaks as jr. John Bradshaw surfaces to inhale as deeply as possible before sliding below again. Between breathing and powering through the water, the butterfly stroke drained swimmers such as Bradshaw.

Courtesy of Vicki Palmer

Catch the Wave

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An H2O habitat provided lasting memories as new friendships and titles surfaced in the wake of the Varsity Men's Swim team.

by Tracey Vick

WATER BECAME SWIMMERS' NATIVE ELEMENT as they practiced vigorously. "During three months of constant swimming, I could hardly imagine being dry for more than a couple of minutes," senior Tom Minda said.

The practice paid off, earning the team well deserved titles and respect through rigorous competition. "Despite the pressure, sometimes the meets just felt like practice because my body was so adapted to the water," Minda said.

Morning practices and meets provided opportunities for improvement. "This season was tough, but it was definitely worth it," senior Jarod Lawson said after becoming Eureka's first State champion in the 50 Freestyle.

"The importance of practicing really came to light at State when everyone could see our determination first hand," Lawson said.

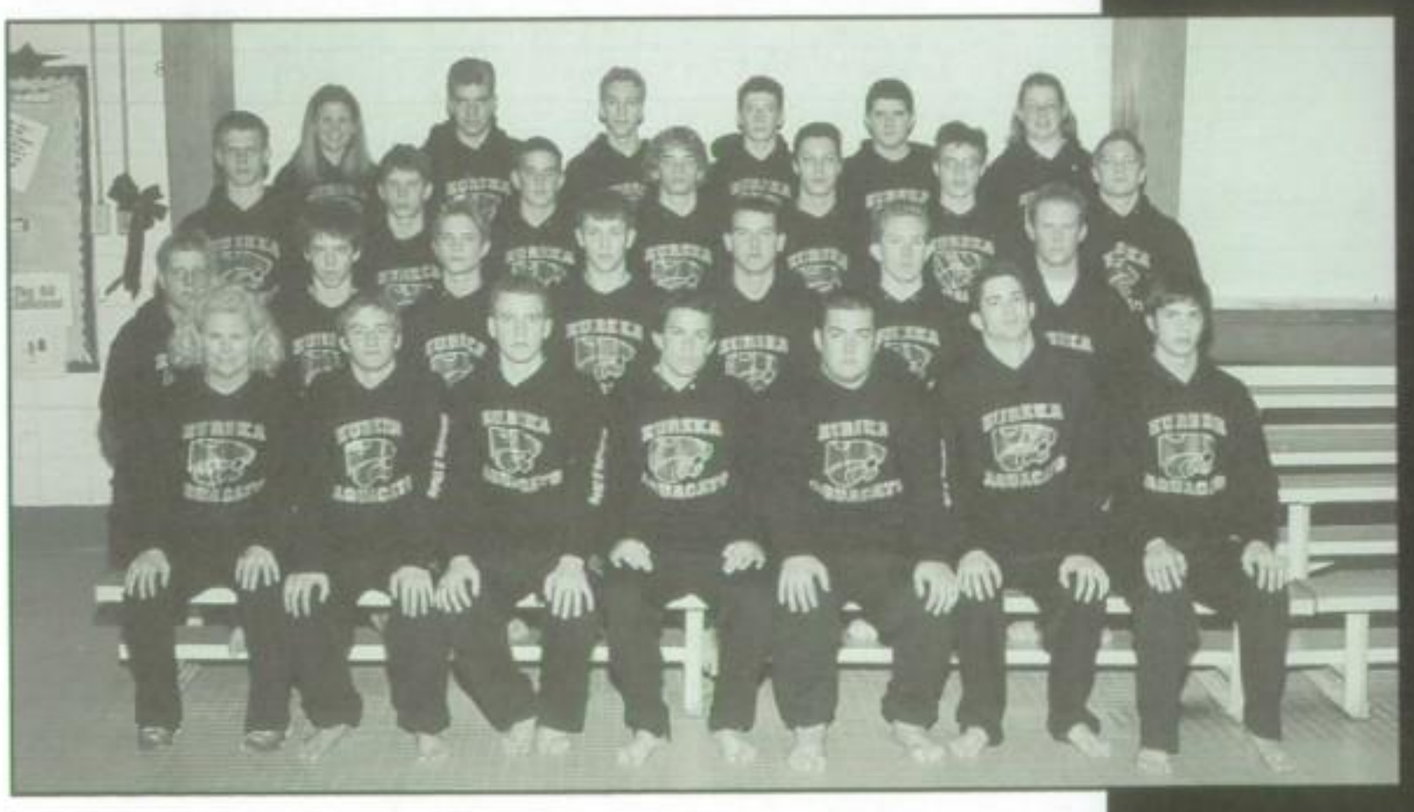
Reflecting on a season of grueling drills and adrenaline-pumping swim meets, teammates agreed that the effort were worth it. "I realized after winning one of our meets that we didn't do all of those laps for nothing; we earned all of our titles," senior Lee Spain said.

Junior Charlie Akers defended his title as a swimmer by fending off those who would belittle his talent. "Swimming is more difficult than it looks. People always say, 'I can do that,' but it's easier to say than to do," Akers said.

Gliding through the blue waves as smooth as a fin and breathing on specified heartbeats, the Varsity Men's swim team left critics and competition drifting in the wake behind them.

Varsity **Men's Swim**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Parkway South	122 • 64	L
Howell Central	155 • 39	W
University City	141 • 36	W
Mehlville	136 • 47	W
Oakville	106 • 79	W
Cape Central	119 • 67	W
Parkway North	94 • 92	W
Clayton	140 • 46	W
Affton	136 • 32	W
Lindbergh	74 •120	L
Webster Groves	142 • 30	W
Final Record	**9 • 2**	



VARSITY MEN'S SWIM: First Row: Coach Sharon Wasson, Tim Bolhafner, Cody Gibbs, Garrett Waddell, Brad Slagle, Jarod Lawson, Garrett Haas. Second Row: Tom Minda, Ben Jury, Lee Spain, Erik Rothrock, Josh LeBaube, John Rowe, Mike Larson. Third Row: Bill Mitchell, Matt Johnston, Tony Pape, Jeremy Glover, John Franke, Charlie Akers, John Bradshaw. Back Row: Manager Ashley Pytlinski, Luke Sadlo, Zach Cooke, Tyler Dixon, Casey Finley, Manager Katie Belleville.

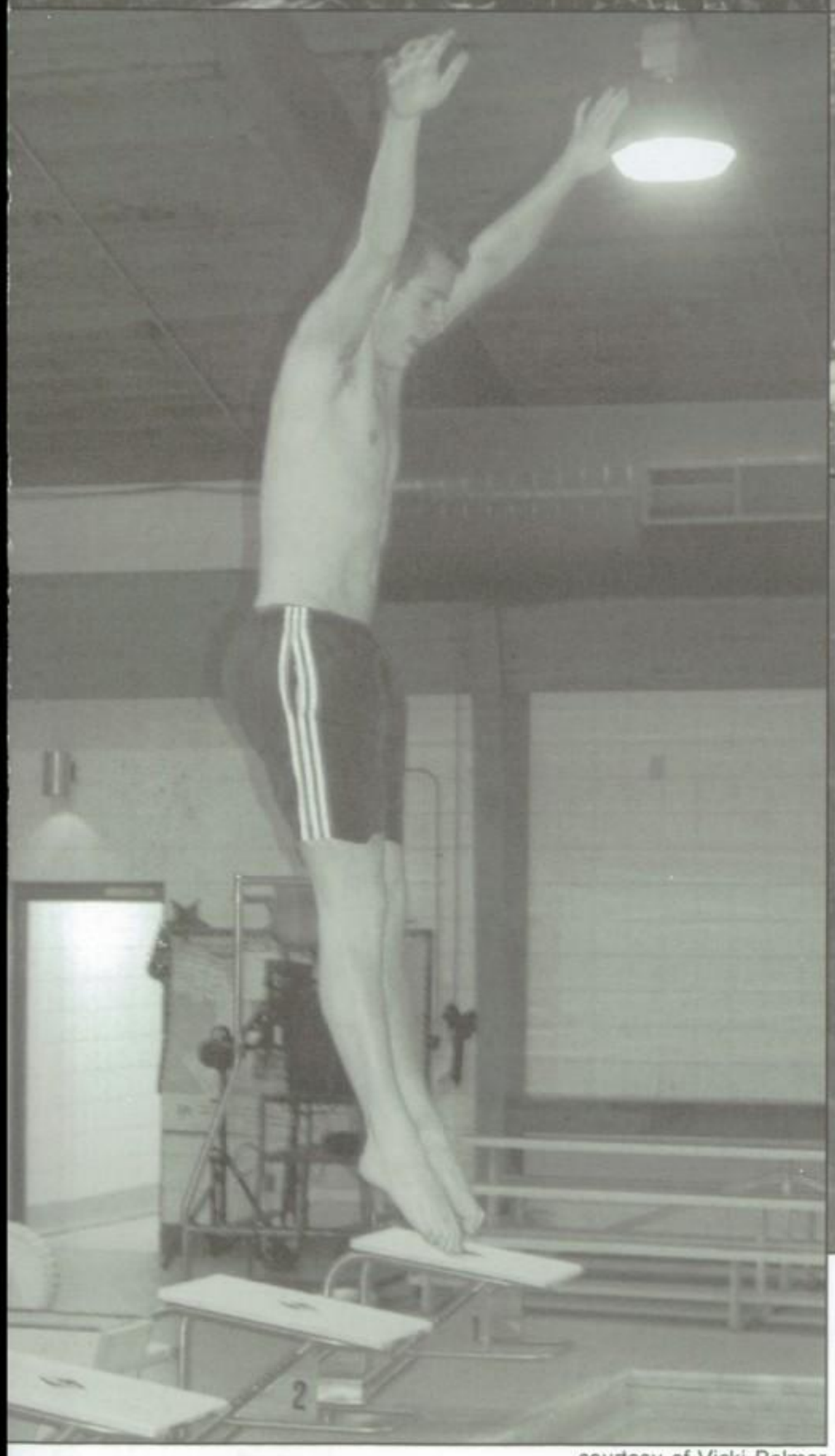
Danielle Price

FOCUSED on his goal, sr. Mike Larson strives to finish faster than his competitors. "When I swim, I tune out everything except breathing," Larson said.

courtesy of Katie Belleville

IN A FURIOUS backstroke, soph. Tyler Dixon muscles his way to the finish line as fast as he can without losing more energy than his adrenaline can fuel.

STROKE AFTER STROKE, sr. Tim Bolhafner focuses on winning another meet. "Swimming fast is like driving fast; it's really fun, but it's easy to run out of gas," Bolhafner said.



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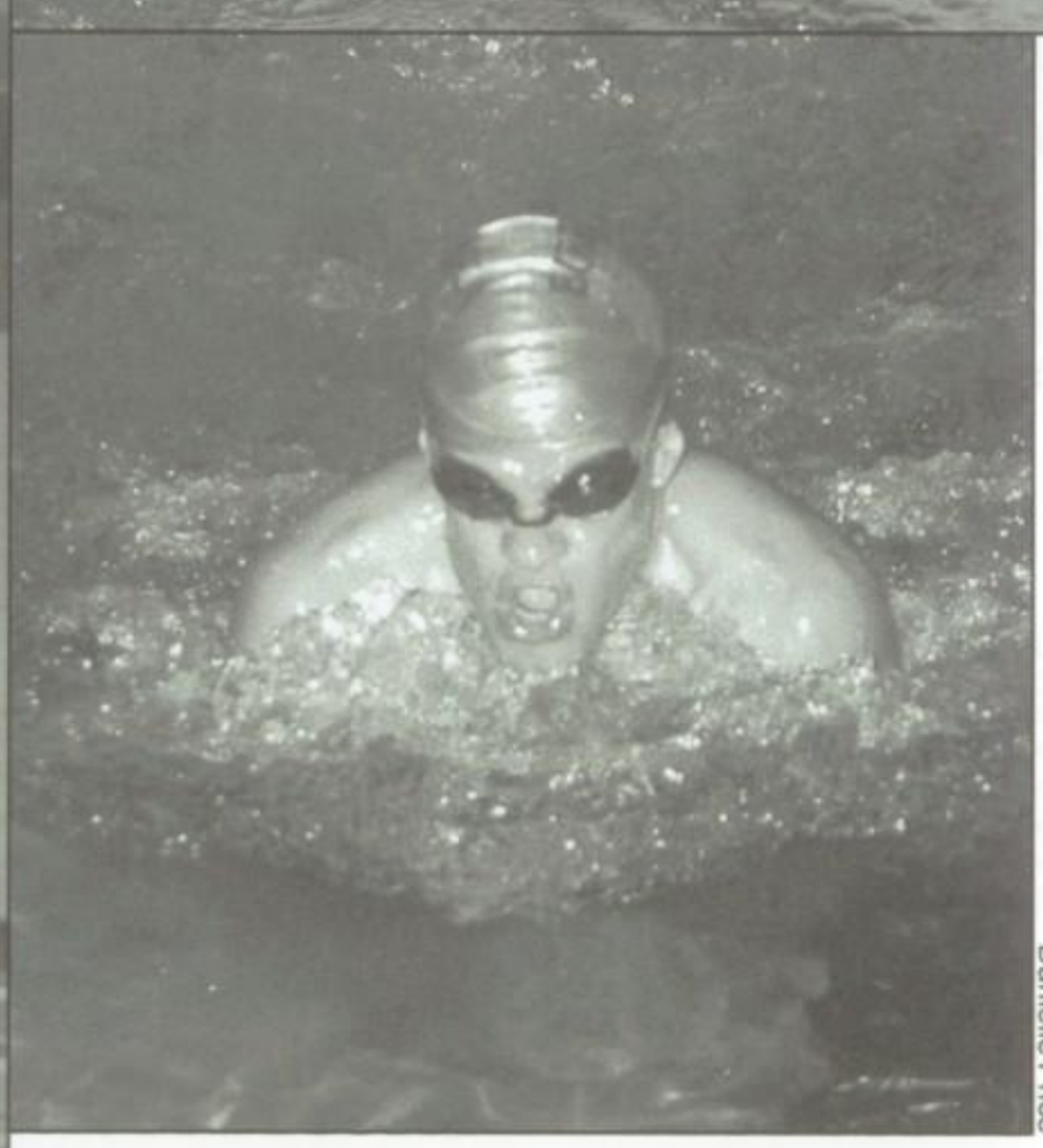

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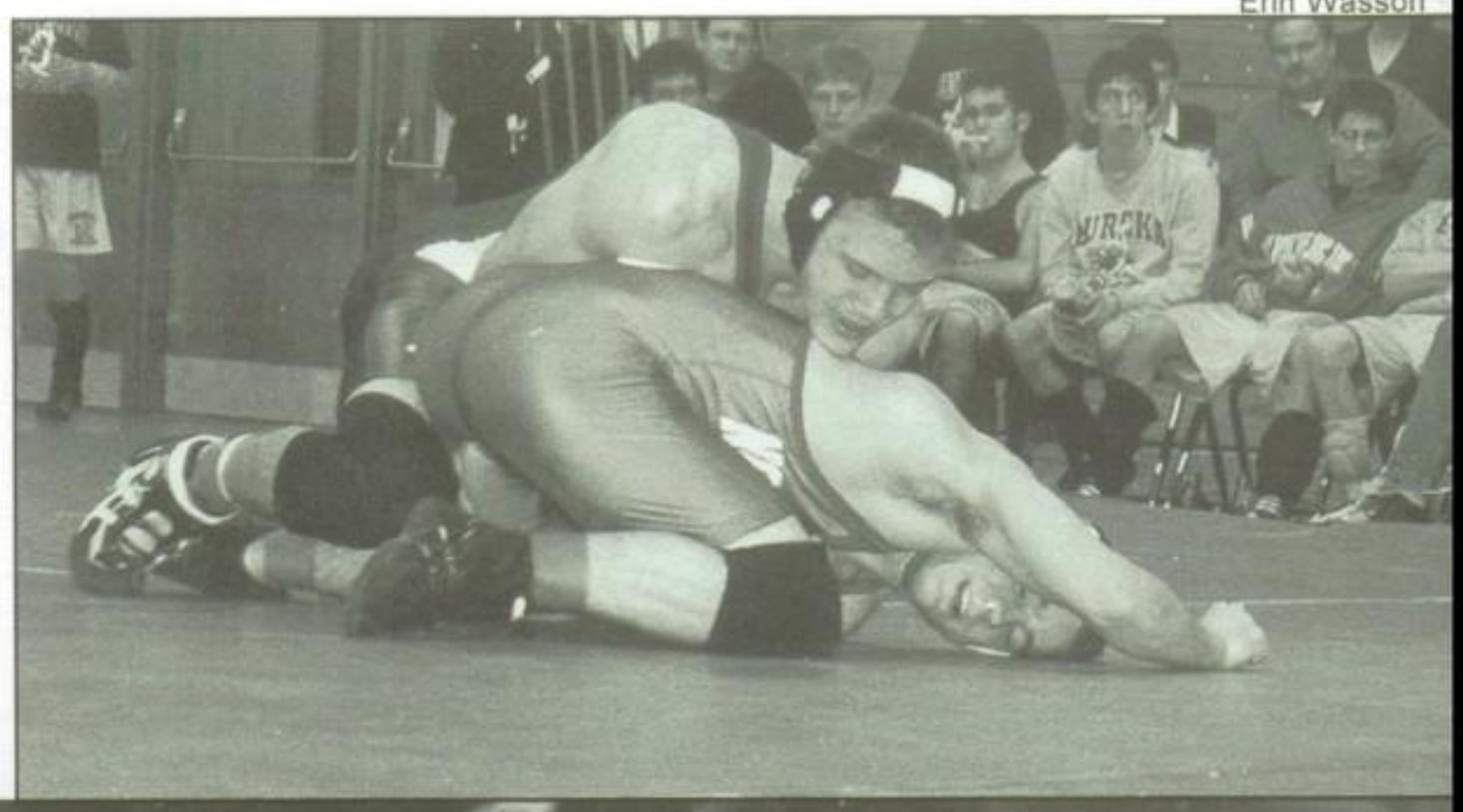
courtesy of Vicki Palmer

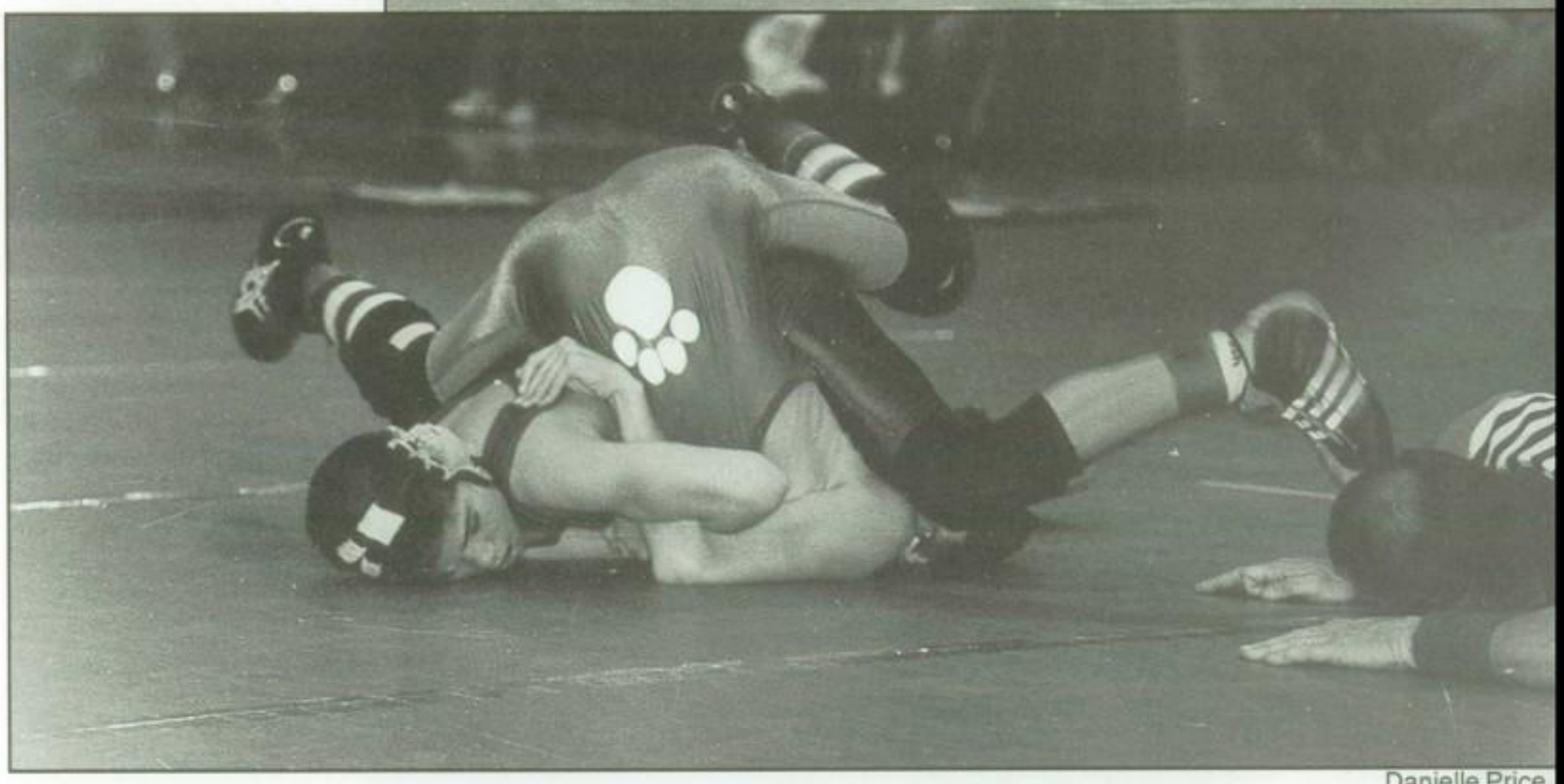
POISED AND READY to enter the water, sr. Cody Gibbs prepares to execute a dive that will leave the competition bobbing in the waves behind him. "Knowing that you have just perfected a dive is one of the greatest feelings," Gibbs said.

DETERMINATION in the muscles of his face, jr. Garrett Waddell strives to improve upon his previous times while breathing in the air of oncoming victory. "Sometimes in the middle of a race I just knew how it would turn out," Waddell said.

Erin Wasson



WITH A TOUGH LOOK on his face and muscles put to work, sr. Adam Hicks rolls over his Northwest opponent to pin him to the mat. "This guy was tough because he and I were so close in strength. I knew that I had to focus and try my hardest. That positive attitude allowed me to have a total of 35 wins this year," Hicks said.



CONCENTRATION defines fr. Jon Sumner while attempting to pin Max Waterkotte of Northwest. "Even though I've wrestled all my life, being part of a team has helped me learn the respect for other wrestlers as well as important techniques to always use," Sumner said.

Danielle Price

Frosh**Wrestling**

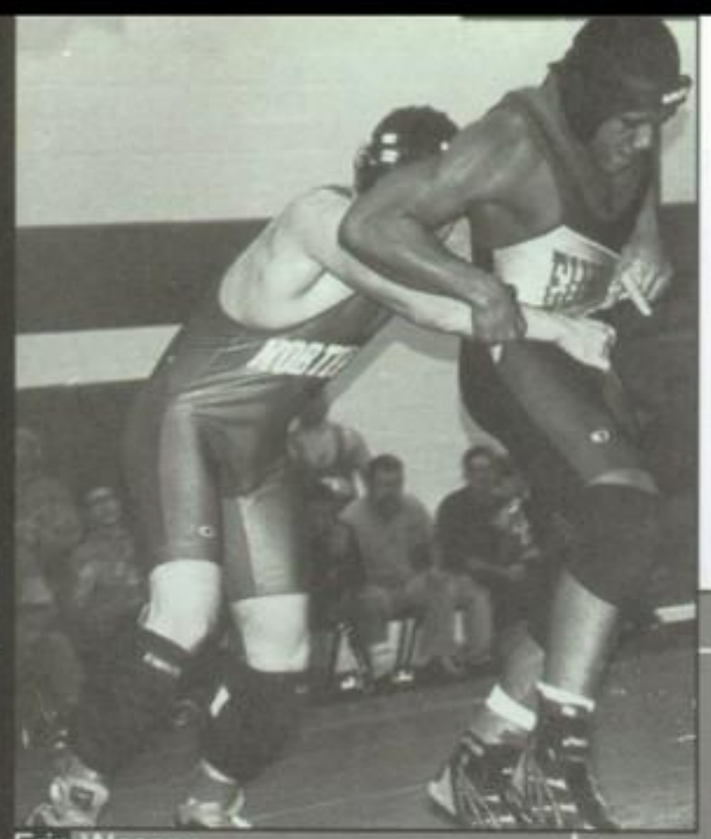
Opponent	Score	Outcome
Ritenour	60 • 18	W
Fox	42 • 42	T
Francis Howell	28 • 48	L
Parkway South	39 • 42	L
Lafayette	28 • 54	L
Lindbergh	28 • 55	L
Oakville	42 • 35	W
Parkway North	72 • 6	W
Northwest	24 • 57	L
Final Record	**3 • 5 • 1**	

FROSH WRESTLING: Front Row: Zane Braucksieker, Alex Pyles, Jimmy Whittington, Curtis Mcgee, Dominic Mers. Row 2: Matt Loeur, Darrell Cain, Nick Fogey, Ricky Jones, Brad Hoene, Doug Asher. Row 3: Matt Palazola, Dustin Reeves,John Lawson, Isiah Payne, Reo Taylor. Back Row: Jacob Gabel, Mike Nowicki, Jamie Raab, Coach Creamer.

JV**Wrestling**

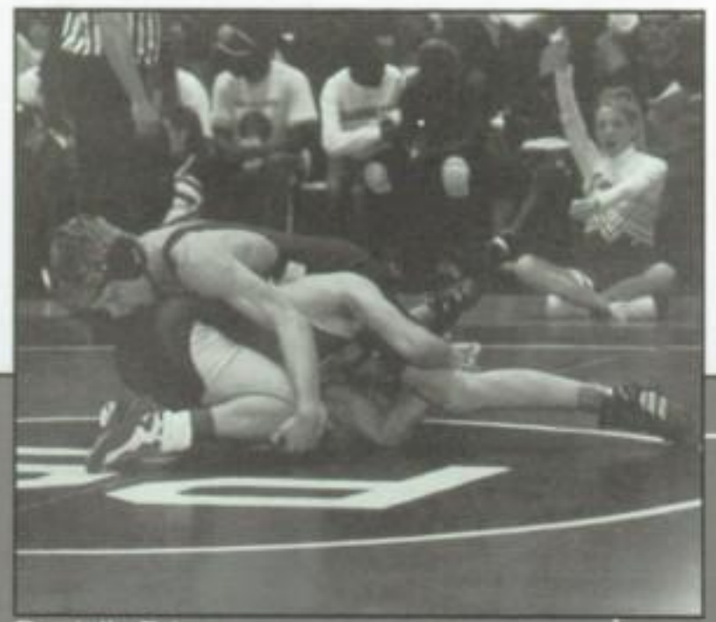
Opponent	Score	Outcome
Francis Howell	43 • 28	W
Parkway South	71 • 12	W
Summit	60 • 6	W
Lafayette	51 • 24	W
Lindbergh	54 • 18	W
Oakville	66 • 6	W
Parkway North	76 • 3	W
Northwest	66 • 12	W
Seckman	37 • 20	W
Final Record	**9 • 0**	

JV WRESTLING: Front Row: Mike Czech, Jeff Pearson, Cedric Owens, Chad Thomas. Row 2: Dustin Ralph, Ryan Bresnahan, Kevin Couglin, Brian Lawless, Danny Seitz, Gary Kirkland. Row 3: Frank Derby, Chris Sutton, Lee Bacott, Andrew Kalkbrenner. Back Row: Charles Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Nelson Maurath, Coach Tom Yancy.



Erin Wasson

HITTING A RECORD of 243 takedowns this season, sr. Brandon Wyms demonstrates the positive power of his will to strive. "Working hard and dedicating myself definitely paid off," Wyms said.



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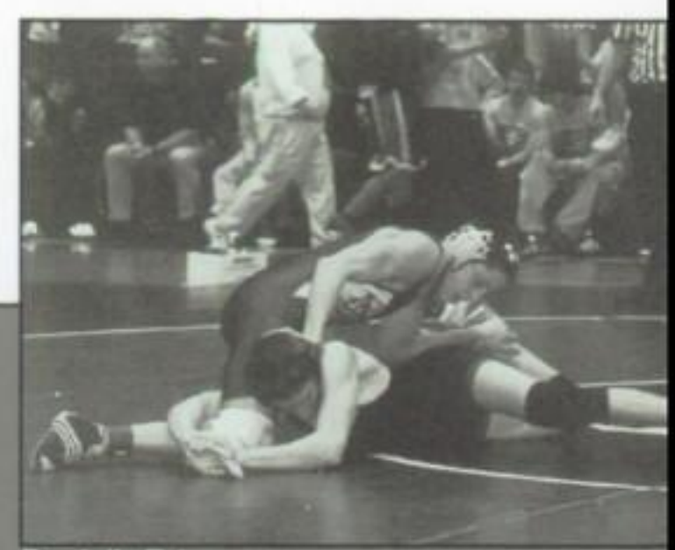
MUSCULAR ARMS help soph. Bobby Clement roll over Parkway South. "Being on the Varsity team my sophomore year has been an achievement. I am proud that I am able to wrestle with the best," Clement said.



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CHANTS AND ROARS encourage sr. Caleb Patton to ensure a victory. "Wrestling with all the excitement of the crowd boosts my adrenaline and gives me a better chance of winning," Patton said.

Rough and Tough

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Bruises and last minutes diets characterized the fast and furious attitude of the men as they rolled over their opponents.

by Denise Marty

PIN HIM TO THE MAT. Take him down. Roll him over. The crowd chanted during intense wrestling meets. This season wrestlers learned that there is more to the sport than the techniques shown on the mats. "This is my first year on the team and I thought as long as I could do the moves then I could succeed. I soon learned I had to maintain my weight and I had to endure lots of pain," freshman Rio Taylor said.

Weight gain/loss added to the difficulty of the sport. Attempting to make a lower weight classification, senior Eric Orta struggled with losing 20 pounds directly after football season. "I was required to drop the weight in three weeks. It was a pain because I could only eat lettuce and drink water, but I was happy because I was able to make weight for the meet," Orta said.

Seven men traveled to Columbia to compete in the State meet: freshmen Jon Sumner, sophomore Nathan Nelson, and seniors Gabe Waterhouse, Caleb Patton, Brandon Wyms, Adam Hicks, and Eric Orta. The success of so many credited the team's motto of hard work and dedication. "Advancing to State was a great accomplishment for me as a wrestler. Making it that far my senior year really helped me prove to myself that I am capable of reaching my goals," Waterhouse said.

"Wrestling has taught me to be responsible. I realized that taking advantage of what you learn is a essential to create a great atmosphere," junior Chris Sutton said.

Lessons learned during fierce practices and meets added to the successful season.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: Brent Lester, Jon Sumner, Jake Richards, Nathan Nelson, Matt Fisher. Row 2: Jordan Bellamy, Gabe Waterhouse, Brandon Wymes, Caleb Patton, Tyler Wasson. Back Row: Jimmy Legault, Bobby Clement, Coach Tom Yancy, Coach Ted Peckron, Adam Hicks, Eric Orta.

Varsity **Wrestling**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Francis Howell	39 • 32	W
Parkway South	58 • 15	W
Summit	60 • 7	W
Lafayette	47 • 20	W
Lindbergh	30 • 30	T
Oakville	29 • 30	L
Parkway North	77 • 3	W
Northwest	33 • 24	W
Seckman	58 • 9	W
University City	66 • 13	W
Districts	**1st Place**	
Sectionals	**1st Place**	
State	**23rd Place**	
Final Record	**8 • 1 • 1**	

SKILLFULLY maneuvering the ball, jr. Kiley Price passes her Rockwood Summit opponent in an attempt to score. FACING opposition head-on, fr. Lauren Stockell charges towards the ball, while dodging a defender. "Overall, we have good control of the ball," jr. Dacia Roper said. "Game after game, we continue to improve our offense and scoring ability," Roper said. "OUR TEAM motto is to be positive. We form a real sense of trust on the field," jr. Christine Araneicke said, as she applies moves learned in practice to defend her opponent and gain possession of the ball.

All the Right Moves

Perseverance increased endurance, as players strived for victory. Bonds formed off the field helped to break on-field opposition.

by Julie Fishbein

FOREHEADS GLISTENING with perspiration symbolized hard work and perseverance, as the Varsity challenged tough opponents.

Teammates conquered team struggles and strengthened a weak offense into a scoring team through detailed strategies and maneuvers. "As we progress through our season, we continue to pick up the pace of the game and give it our all," junior Stephanie Labedz said. "We play our hardest so we can leave the field with no regrets," Labedz said.

Personal goals motivated individuals to perform to the best of their ability and enjoy the game. "This season, I'm working toward scoring five goals," junior Dacia Roper said. Team aspirations also encouraged players to overcome odds and fight their hardest. "Our ultimate team motivation is to win Districts this season," junior Christine Araniecke said.

Through heartbreaking losses and tough ties, perseverance thrived, motivating the team to play even better and influencing significant improvements. "When we are down 2-0, Coach Goggin tells us the game is at the most dangerous point because we can still score, and we still have a chance to win," Roper said.

Senior players stepped up to the challenge of uniting the team. "Seniors inspired us to dedicate ourselves to performing at our highest potential," Araniecke said. "They helped us underclassmen strive to carry on a tradition of excellence," Araniecke said.

Bonds formed off-field united teammates in friendship and built levels of trust on-field. "Coach Goggin tells us that we're more than friends or acquaintances, we're teammates," Labedz said.

Striving towards a common goal built camaraderie. A special and strong foundation of friendship formed among players, creating long lasting memories and spirit for the sport.

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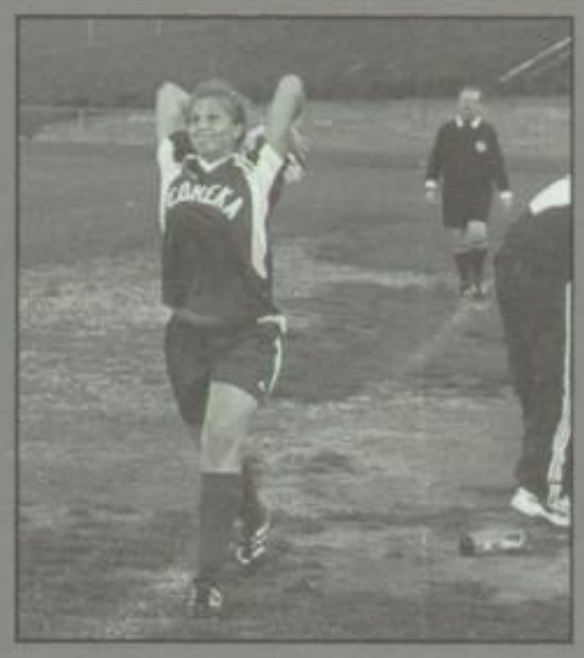
Varsity **Soccer**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Marquette	2 • 3	L
Seckman	2 • 1	W
Parkway North	1 • 0	W
Webster Groves	1 • 0	W
Lindbergh	1 • 0	W
Parkway Central	0 • 2	L
Summit	0 • 3	L
Northwest	7 • 0	W
Kennedy	3 • 1	W
Oakville	2 • 3	L
McCluer	5 • 0	W
University City	2 • 0	W
Kirkwood	0 • 1	L
Parkway West	0 • 0	T
Oakville	1 • 2	L
Parkway South	0 • 0	T
Fox	2 • 0	W
Pacific	1 • 3	L
Final Record	**9 • 7 • 3**	

VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER: Front Row: Lauren Stockell, Kristen Hoelzer, Dacia Roper. Row 2: Megan Kotsko, Katie Wiegand, Emiley Pickett, Rana Rubida. Row 3: Natalie Melichar, Christine Araniecke, Erica Baniak, Tori Sloan, Stephanie Labedz. Back Row: Coach Bill Goggin, Rachel Wrinkle, Kiley Price, Julianne St. John, Ashlynn Haynes, Alisha Toti, Emily Beaven, Coach Gary Schneider.

OUTRUNNING her Summit opponent, fr. Lauren Stockell strides towards the ball to regain possession for her team. Three freshmen, including Stockell, joined the Varsity this year. Team unity thrived as players from all grades contributed.



WITH FULL FORCE and exuberance, jr. Kiley Price tosses a ball in-bounds. A motivation to win inspired effort and a will to work hard. Teammates said intensity during practices and games increased throughout the season, as they improved their skills.

Kicks

INTENSITY braces jr. Emiley Pickett and senior Rachel Wrinkle's faces, as they strive towards the ball. Wrinkle and other seniors challenged underclassmen to play at the peak of their potential. "The seniors contribute to the team with their leadership," jr. Stephanie Labedz said.

CONCENTRATION on the goal overcomes fierce opposition. For fr. Lauren Stockell, using her knee proved to be the most efficient way to pass the ball to her teammates and move it downfield against Summit opposition.

all photos by Lee Spain

Danielle Price

FOOT STRIKES BALL as fr. Amanda Carter makes a pass deep into Seckman's defensive area. "When I have the ball I look for openings and then either dribble or pass to try and make a play." > FULL SPEED and tightened muscles yield a powerful kick from fr. Erica Toti as she utilizes the open space Kirkwood leaves undefended. POWERING the ball through her defender, jr. Erin Green kicks to the corner. "Crossing the ball sets up better shots for our strikers," Green said.

Danielle Price

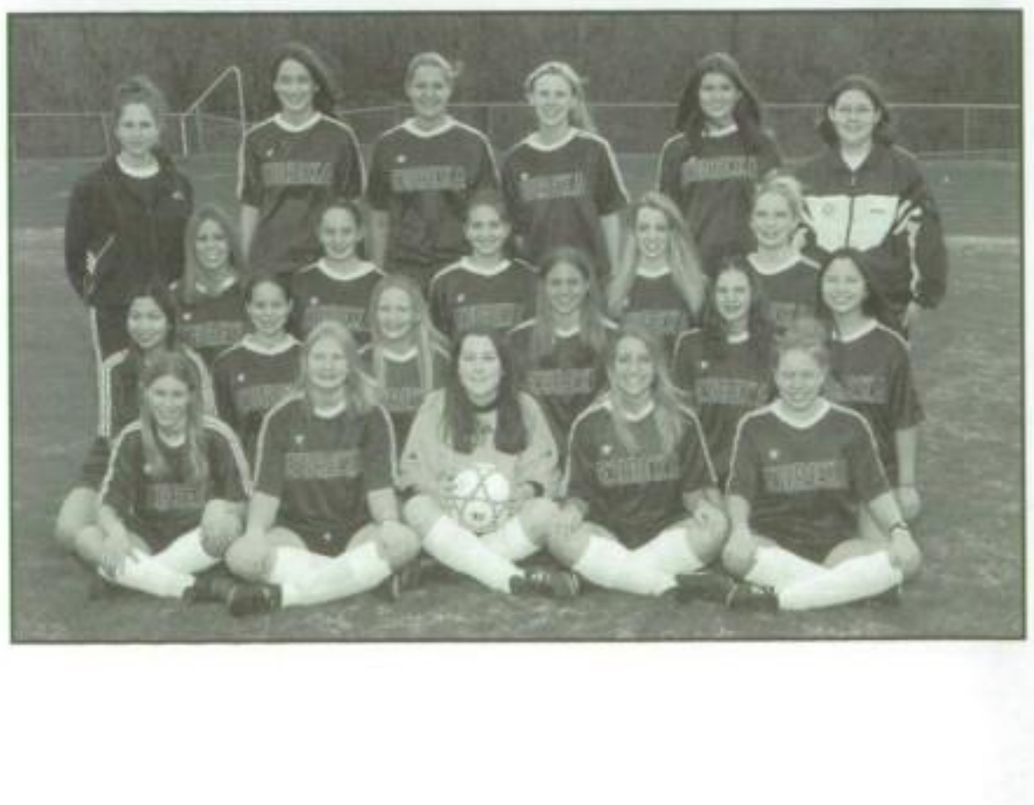
SURROUNDED AND CONFIDENT, fr. Nicole Schaegg uses strength to work the ball around Kirkwood's defense. "Whenever I shoot the ball, I aim for the corners because its harder for the goalie to get," Schaegg said.

Danielle Price

Frosh**Soccer**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Marquette	1 • 1	T
Summit	0 • 3	L
Parkway North	2 • 0	W
Lindbergh	0 • 2	L
Kirkwood	1 • 0	W
Seckman	2 • 0	W
Northwest	3 • 0	W
Webster	4 • 0	W
Oakville	1 • 1	T
Parkway South	0 • 3	L
Final Record	**5 • 3 • 2**	

FROSH WOMEN'S SOCCER: Front Row: Kathy Lueken, Amy Murray, Emily Ebeling, Emily Iovaldi, Desiree Micka. Row 2: Karen Hsu, Jayme Brooks, Ali Pitt, Nicole Schaeg, Erika Toti, Sandy Hsu. Row 3: Christine Evans, Katie Huggard, Danielle Corbin, Alicia Campbell, Corey Westbury. Back Row: Coach Jen Corolla, Julie Southwoth, Torri Vogt, Kelley Milner, Brandye Schmidt, and Jessi Moore.



Defiance

Danielle Price

DEFENSIVELY HEADING the ball, Freshman Julie Weitzel avoids collision with her University City opponents while keeping control of the ball.

Danielle Price

CUT OUTSIDE and explode. Fr. defender Katie Huggard battles with Seckman's striker to clear the ball and start an offensive drive.

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As interest soared, talent improved. Both teams turned potential into success and netted winning seasons.

by Kelly Klinkerman

AN ABUNDANCE of freshman combined with returning JV players and a new season delivered both achievements and friendships.

Long before March 1, JV and Frosh met to revive their skills for the up-coming season. Attendance benefitted players because "coaches saw each player's dedication and how in-shape we were," sophomore Julia Bill said.

When a record-setting number of freshmen arrived for tryouts, head Varsity Coach Bill Goggin reconsidered team size and composition. Ten freshmen made JV and two moved up to Varsity. Still, 20 freshmen remained on the freshman team. "Players move up only if they can help that team. The younger players give JV and Varsity additional energy and motivate the veteran players," Goggin said.

Freshmen concentrated on bonding and perfecting specific skills. "The freshmen team is a learning experience. We figure out our positions and learn how to play together," freshman Amanda Carter said.

Tied by individual improvement goals, the mix of frosh, sophomores, and juniors on JV came together for the first time. "At first we didn't know how to interact, but eventually, by learning from each other's techniques and wanting to get along, we did it," junior Whitney Cochran said.

The variety of grades of JV had another benefit. "The juniors have experience and know what JV's all about. They provide leadership for all the underclassmen," sophomore Cari Baum said.

As the season wound down success both on an off the field was achieved by working together for common goals and a winning record.

JV WOMEN'S SOCCER: Front Row: Courtney Carter, Kari Baum, Woodruff, Casey Williams, Sarah Lawo. Row 2: Kelly Lawson, Whitney Cochran, Brittany Lupardus, Natalie Melichar, Jennifer Danner, Sheila Shafie, Lauren Fairfax, Katie Mack, Julia Bill, Kristen Saenger, Jenifer Legorreta. Back Row: Coach Terry Vowell, Erin Green, Noel Huffman, Ashley Pytlinski, Kathy Mayfield, Kelly Wiegand, Megan Kotsko, Catherine Swift.

JV Soccer

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Seckman	1 • 0	W
Parkway North	1 • 0	W
Lindbergh	1 • 1	T
Parkway Central	2 • 0	W
Summit	0 • 3	L
Northwest	2 • 0	W
Parkway West	1 • 0	W
McCluer	3 • 1	W
Oakville	1 • 2	L
Kirkwood	0 • 1	L
Parkway South	0 • 0	T
Fox	0 • 0	T
U. City	10 • 0	W
Final Record	**8 • 3 • 3**	

Tradition

BREAK IN THE SUN. The results of the Florida trip's famous "team bleaching" are still visible as the men huddle in preparation for the game against University City. The huddle served as time for the team to unite and collectively focus on the competition about to begin.

Brothers at Bat

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Camaraderie thrived on and off field from the very first pitch to the very last at bat, contributing to an outstanding season.

by Megan Schumacher

JUST AS SPRING FEVER hit, the "boys of summer" swung into a new season. Varsity batted off to a great start, averaging 10 runs per game in their first four outings.

The team traveled to Florida to start their season and played their first three games. The team learned more than just how to swing a bat in the Sunshine State; teamwork took hold. "We learned to work with and trust each other while we were in Florida," senior Phil Walter said. "Traveling with my teammates helped me bond with them," Walter said.

Brotherhood fostered a continual positive outlook and won games. Off-field friendships rose above the dugout and continued onto the field. "A lot of us grew up together and have been playing baseball with each other since first grade," junior Brian Buehrle said. "That helped us become more familiar with each teammate's moves and able to predict what they were going to do in any situation," Buehrle said.

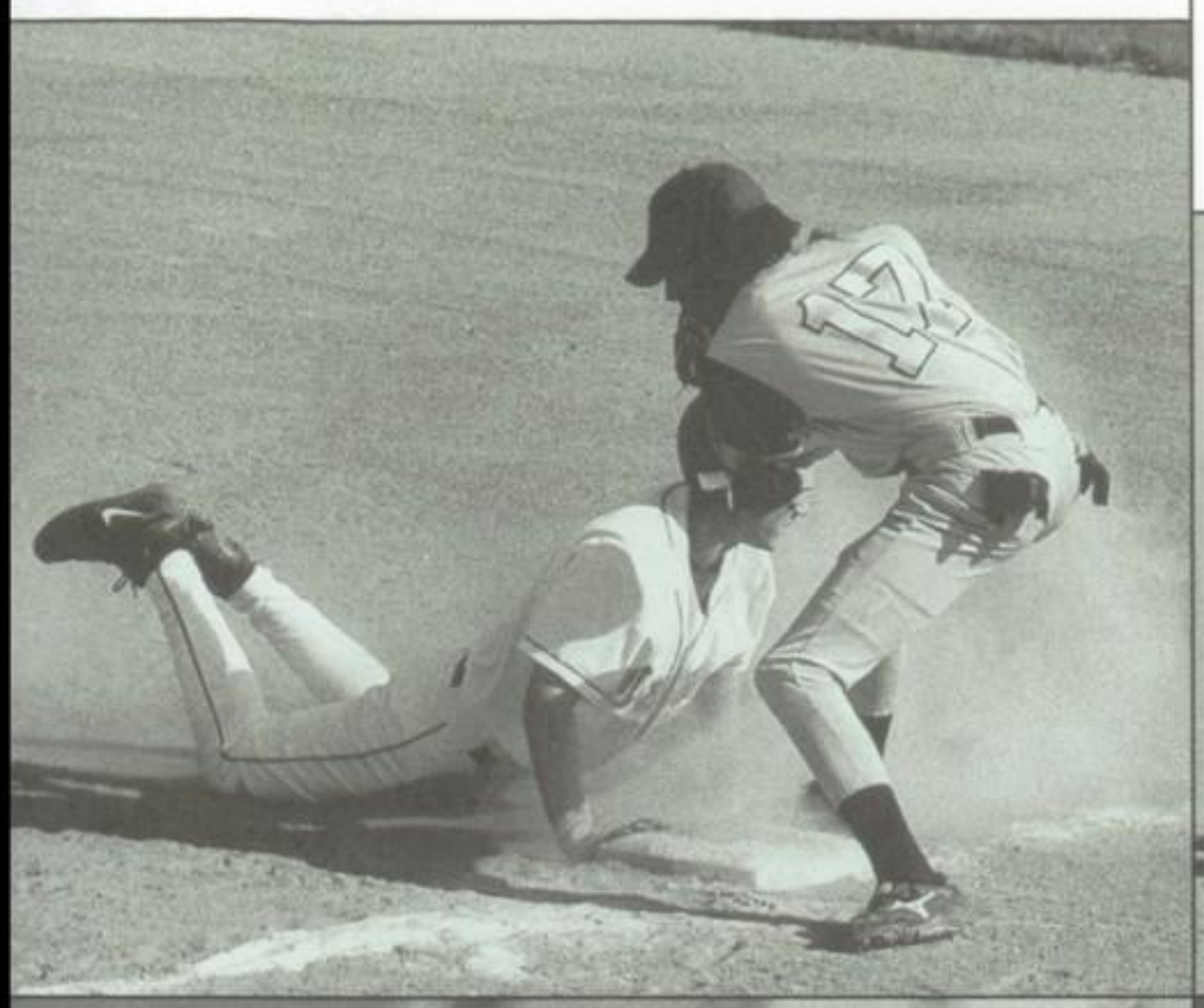
As the season started, the coaches encouraged the men to forge friendships off the field, to add to the foundation of the team. Although not a proven fact, some believed that those friendships helped guide the team to victory. "One night before a game, we all hung out and went to a movie together. The next day, we felt closer on the field and had a better attitude toward the game," junior Kyle Weible said. "Coach (Michael) Hunt preached unity and told us the only way to win games is to stick together on and off the field," Weible added.

Unity carried the team to a winning record and scored friendships to last a lifetime.

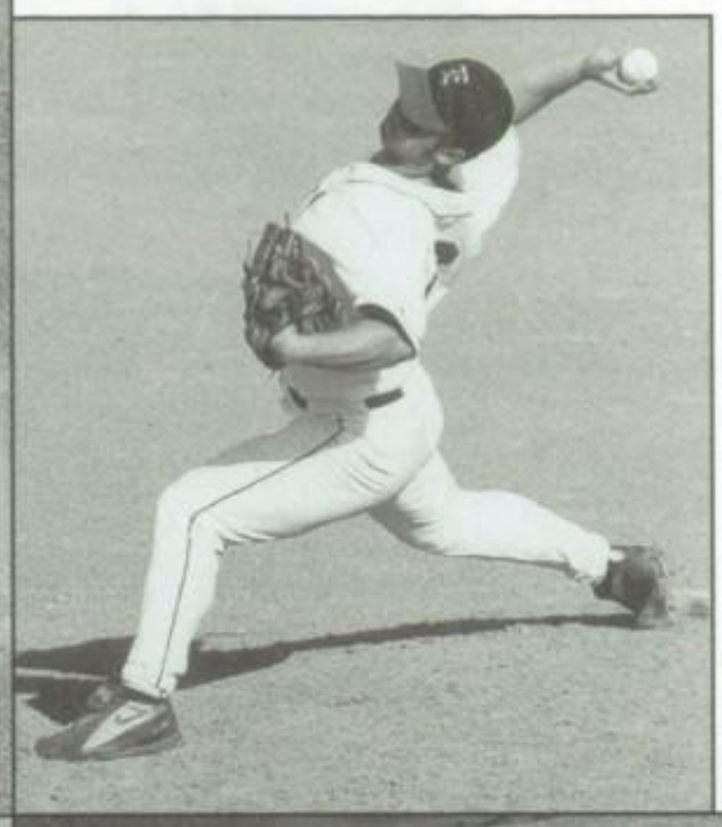
Varsity**Baseball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Poly Prep	14 • 8	W
Mound View	12 • 0	W
Monticello	8 • 10	L
Marquette	6 • 10	L
Seckman	4 • 3	W
University City	8 • 4	W
Parkway South	5 • 6	L
Howell North	2 • 10	L
Raymore Peculiar	10 • 6	W
St. Charles West	14 • 8	W
Summit	15 • 5	W
Northwest	2 • 6	L
Oakville	3 • 4	L
Webster Groves	10 • 1	W
Oakville	4 • 3	W
Parkway North	11 • 1	W
Webster Groves	6 • 0	W
Parkway North	1 • 0	W
Timberland	1 • 0	W
Pacific	14 • 2	W
Howell	4 • 5	L
Final Record	**14 • 7**	

VARSITY MEN'S BASEBALL. First Row: Pat Leinert, Kyle Weible, Corey Williams, Gabe McCoy, Tim Hall, Andy Chambers. Second Row: Tim Clubb, Blake Slagle, Brian Buehrle, Luke Sadlo, Casey Johnson, Devin Brundick, Phil Walter. Third Row: Coach Scott DeNoyer, Coach Steve Mazzola, Adam Hensley, Jason Thomas, Justin Dougherty, Ryan Mantle, Ryan Forgach, Coach Michael Hunt.

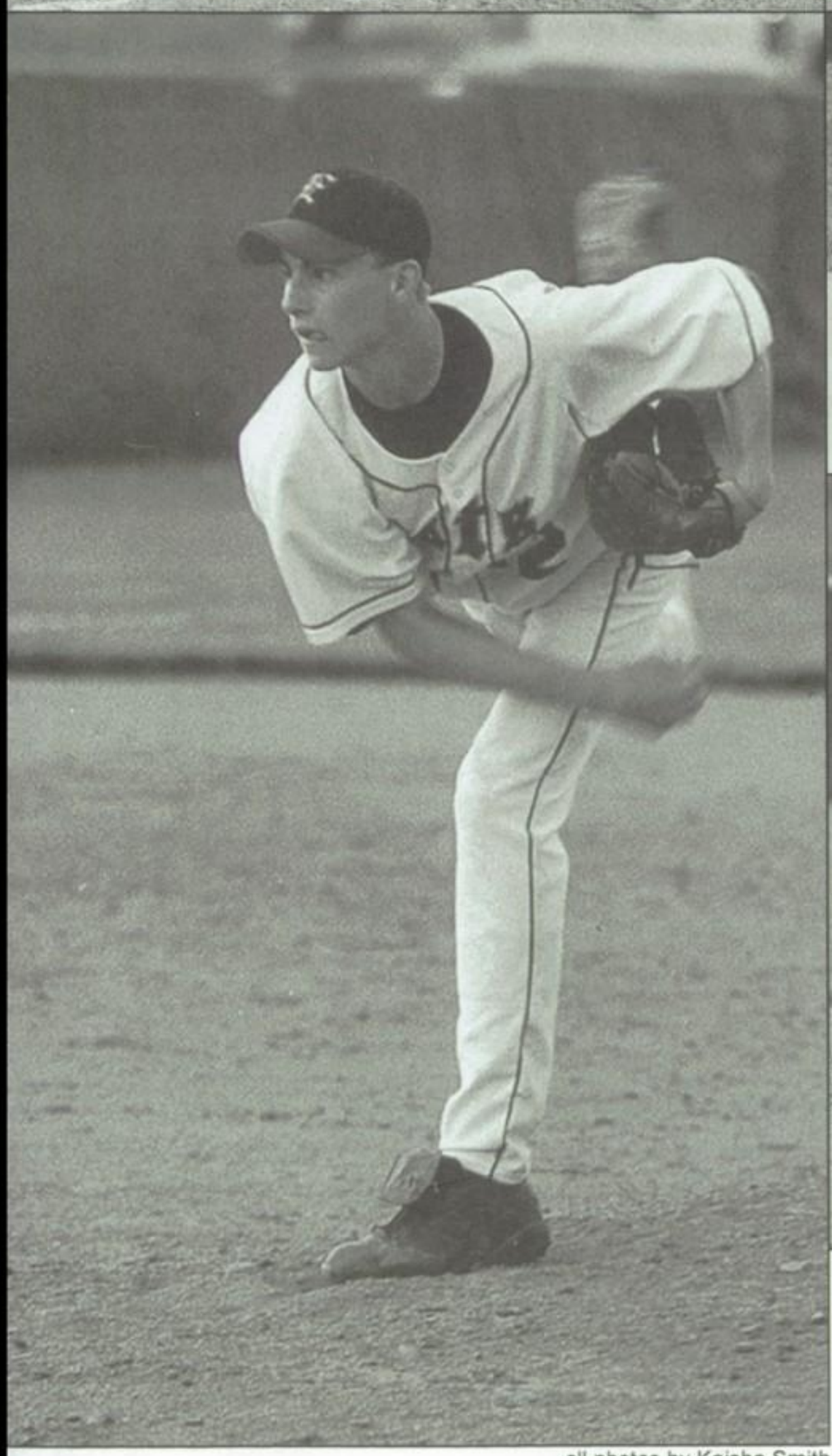


BARELY BEATING the throw, sr. Phil Walter slides into first. To the rest of the players on the team, Walter is known as "Frank the Tank," Will Ferrell's character from the movie *Old School*.



IN PERFECT FORM, jr. Corey Williams pitches to help secure the team's victory against the University City Lions. "My head is always in the game; I cannot think about anything but defense when I am pitching," Williams said.

ADRENALINE SOARS as jr. Andy Chambers slides into third beating out the University City competition. Chambers is also known as the cartoon character "Shrek," because Chambers "just looks like him," sr. Pat Leinert explained.



AMAZINGLY FLEXIBLE, jr. Tim Clubb personifies concentration and stamina pitching against his Oakville opponent. "I try to stay as calm as possible during close games so that I can pitch to my full potential," Clubb said.

DETERMINED TO GET TO THIRD safely, sr. Tim Hall passes the Oakville Tigers shortstop as Hall carefully watches the ball come off the bat. Hall proved to be a valuable asset to the team throughout the season.

all photos by Keisha Smith

CAREFULLY controlling his bat to wait patiently for his pitch, fr. Sean Hoch lays off a low and away ball that escaped the glove of Clayton's catcher. AFTER finding a pitch more to his liking, Hoch pounds an RBI double into left field, and he later scored. "Offense is a huge part of our game, and we really came alive against Clayton," Hoch said. Hoch's run was one of 26 in the game for the WildCats.

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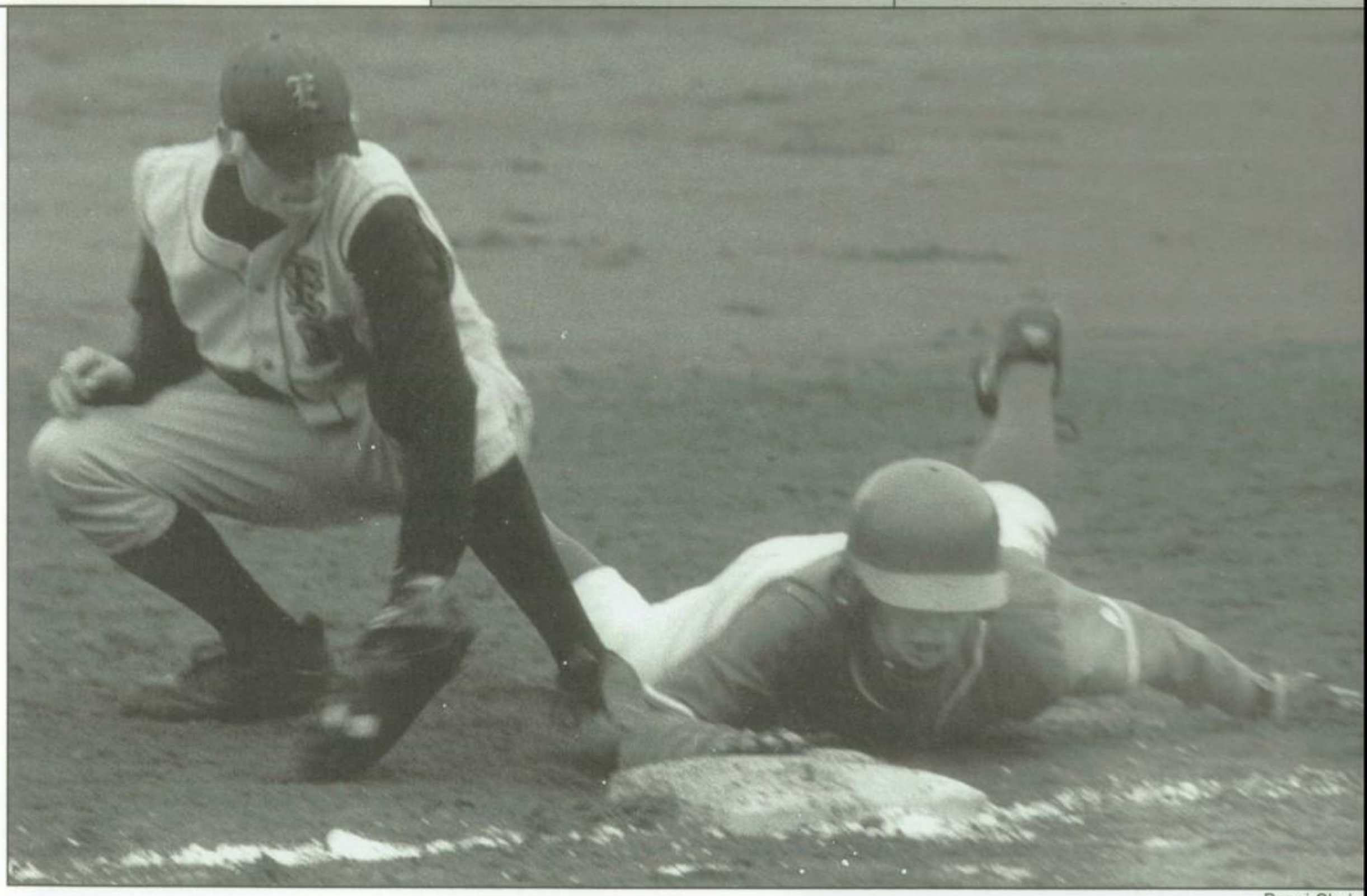

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ATTEMPTING to hold the runner close to first base to prevent a steal, fr. David Werner receives the pick-off throw and applies a late tag to the Seckman runner, who dove back with little room to spare.

Frosh**Baseball**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Marquette	6 • 9	L
Oakville	7 • 14	L
Northwest	1 • 2	L
Summit	4 • 1	W
Webster Groves	5 • 1	W
Clayton	26 • 4	W
Lafayette	1 • 2	L
Kirkwood	7 • 9	L
Parkway South	9 • 7	W
Pacific	9 • 0	W
Seckman	10 • 0	W
Kirkwood	10 • 8	W
Lafayette	3 • 8	L
Pattonville	4 • 10	L
Final Record	7 • 7	

Bansi Shah

FROSH BASEBALL: Front Row: Blaise Bennett, Nick Foege, Brett Allen, Sean Hoch, Kyle Muse. Row 2: Steven Johnson, Nick Dotta, Mac Terrill, Andrew Heider. Back Row: Coach James Alsup, John Thomes, Russell Brooks, Brian Woods.

Bansi Shah

ANTICIPATION of pitch location allows fr. Nick Foege to make the catch. "The catcher is the quarterback for the team, because he can see the field and make the calls," Foege said.

Bansi Shah

SURE OF SCORING, fr. Nick Dotta tags home as fr. Blase Bennett rounds third. "When that inning picked up, the team took off, and we had our best offensive night of the year," Dotta said.

Bansi Shah

MUSCLES STRAIN as fr. Scott Sorensen hurtles a curveball towards the plate. "I always try to work the count and use different pitches to try to strike out the batters," Sorensen said.

Focus on Opportunity

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Attempting to overcome a lack players with high school experience, JV and Frosh colored their season with hard work and hair dye.

by Nick Mengel

FORGING AHEAD with a tradition of working hard and performing with excellence, JV/Frosh baseball teams did not simply begin their seasons on the first day of spring sports practices. Building on momentum from the previous season, players attended summer camps and faithfully lifted weights when not occupied by other sports.

Excitement wreaked havoc on minds and bodies in the weeks before the first practice. Workouts increased in length and intensity as dreams of success came into focus. "Winter conditioning prepared us for the season by getting us all in shape," junior Chris Scharr said. "Now we come in with Varsity at six o'clock every morning to help maintain our strength."

With half of the JV team only in their freshman year, inexperience threatened to plague the current season, but it also created opportunities for next year. "Our future is definitely promising," Coach Greg Williams said. "It's so bright we have to wear shades."

Careful not to discount this season, Bobby Clement also focused on the positives. "Having young players on JV opened more spots on the freshman team, and it allowed the sophomores to work more closely with the freshman, which means that the JV and Varsity teams will be better in the years to come," Clement said.

Inexperience combined with bleach to create unity with bright yellow hair. Initially done only by Varsity, JV and Frosh followed the trend of drastically altering their appearances. "We always bleach our hair when we go to Florida for a tournament," frosh Jason Nedvin said. "It helps unite the old players with the new, and it initiates everyone onto the team."

JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Justin Nedvin, Chris Scharr, Vinny Sabatino, Mike Jelinek, Travis Waller, Jimmy Trigg. Row 2: Mark Andrews, Bobby Clement, Mike Hereid, Aaron Horschig, Dwaine Coleman. Back Row: Coach Greg Williams, David Werner, Scott Sorensen, Alex Mohrmann, Peter Simon, Scott Leuthauser.

JV Baseball

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Seckman	3 • 9	L
Marquette	8 • 3	W
University City	29 • 0	W
Parkway South	3 • 5	L
Summit	3 • 0	W
Northwest	4 • 3	W
Webster Groves	13 • 5	W
Oakville	7 • 8	L
Timberland	6 • 7	L
Lafayette	5 • 4	W
Lafayette	0 • 3	L
Summit	5 • 6	L
Marquette	3 • 13	L
Final Record	**6 • 7**	

SEVEN LAPS DOWN, only fourteen more to go. Soph. Jessica Fontana, sr. Erin Timmerman, sr. Kathleen Diemer rooted on soph Casey Reed in her 500 free race. Reed brought all whole new meaning to "go the distance." HUDDLED UP for a cheer, the Lady AquaCats join hands and voices to hype up team spirits. Coach Sharon Wasson led the pack as she encouraged and rallied the swimmers. IN SET POSITION, soph. Jessica Fontana waits for the starting buzzer to launch into freestyle.

Sweat-Splashed Fun

With excellence in mind, swim and dive teams strived for a dedicated yet playful season that met team and individual expectations.

by Katie Frith

KICKING OFF WITH A FIRST place title, women's swim and dive teams won the Rockwood Quad for the second straight year.

With an excited confidence for the swim season, sophomore Jessica Fontana said, "This year's team is fun, but we are hard-working at the same time. I expect a lot of success at the end of the season because we have a dedicated group."

Similarly, the dive team plunged into a strive for team and individual excellence. Excellence, for these women, was defined by "doing your best, trying your hardest, and having fun," freshman Stacey Akers said.

Eventful moments, such as dancing on the diving blocks, allowed the swimmers to "let everything go" as "everyone got along," Fontana said.

All grades and personality types shared in team rituals. Senior Megan Smith invented a most memorable dance, according to Fontana. "I only do my crazy dance with music at home meets," Smith said recalling this "special occasion dance move."

For senior Marie Bradford, "swim sleeping parties with silly string pranks" and "pasta parties before big meets" connected swimmers. These bonding activities contributed to one of Bradford's team goals to "become close."

Others favored times with Coach Wasson. Junior Tara Melbrod's fun floated on "joking around with Wasson." However, Wasson urged work as well as play. "Everyday Wasson had us wear tennis shoes in the water to work on our kicks. At first we thought she was crazy, but it seriously improved our swim techniques," Melbrod said.

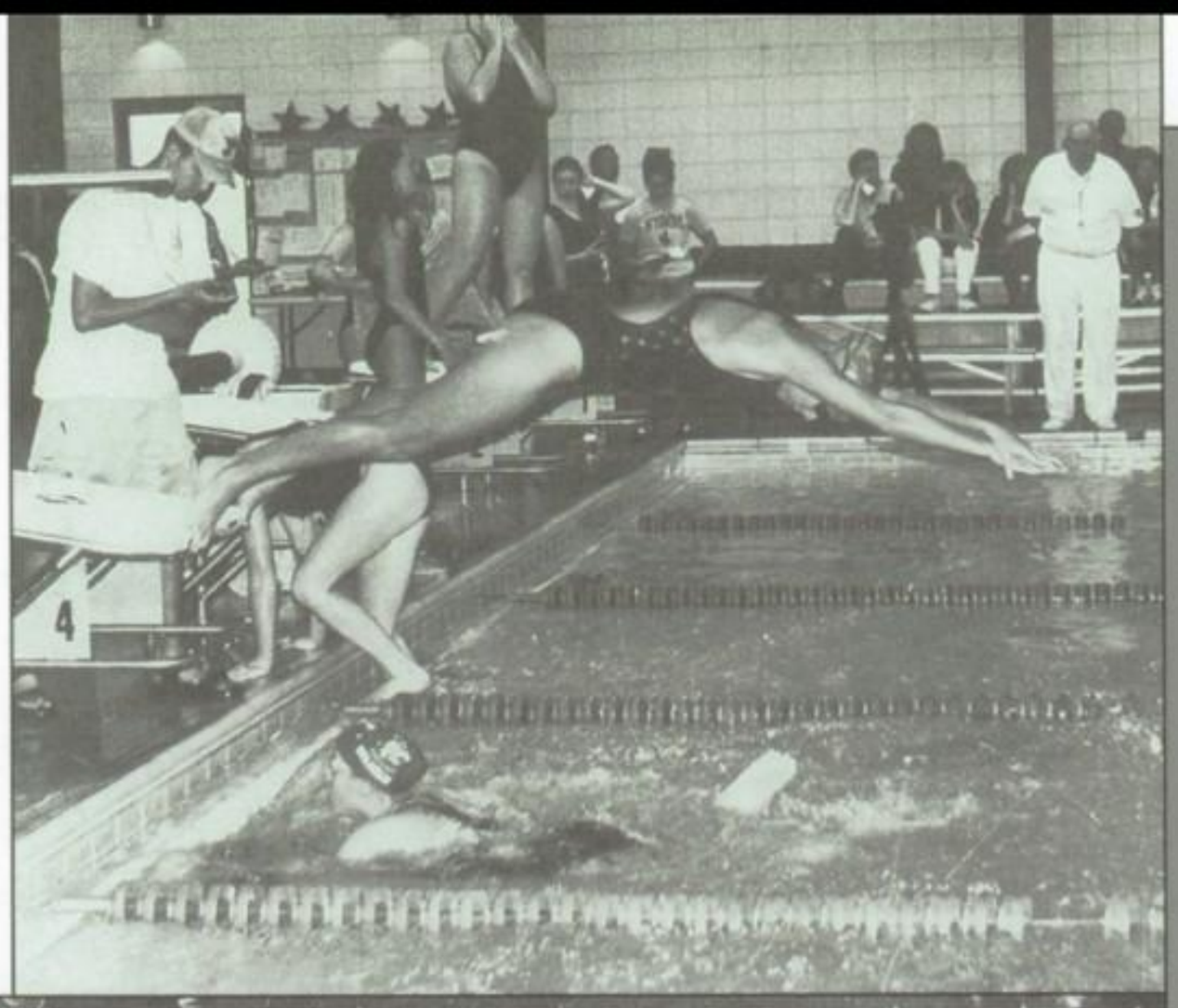
"What's most important for me is for the girls to improve their personal best. My goal is for them to be happy about their swimming and feel good about what they've done," Coach Wasson said.

Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun Fun

Women's **Swim&Dive**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lindbergh	61 • 124	L
Summit	66 • 122	L
Parkway North	63 • 123	L
Oakville	98 • 85	W
Marquette	64 • 126	L
Parkway South	60 • 116	L
Clayton	103 • 83	W
Affton	148 • 32	W
Webster Groves	106 • 64	W
Final Record	**4 • 5**	

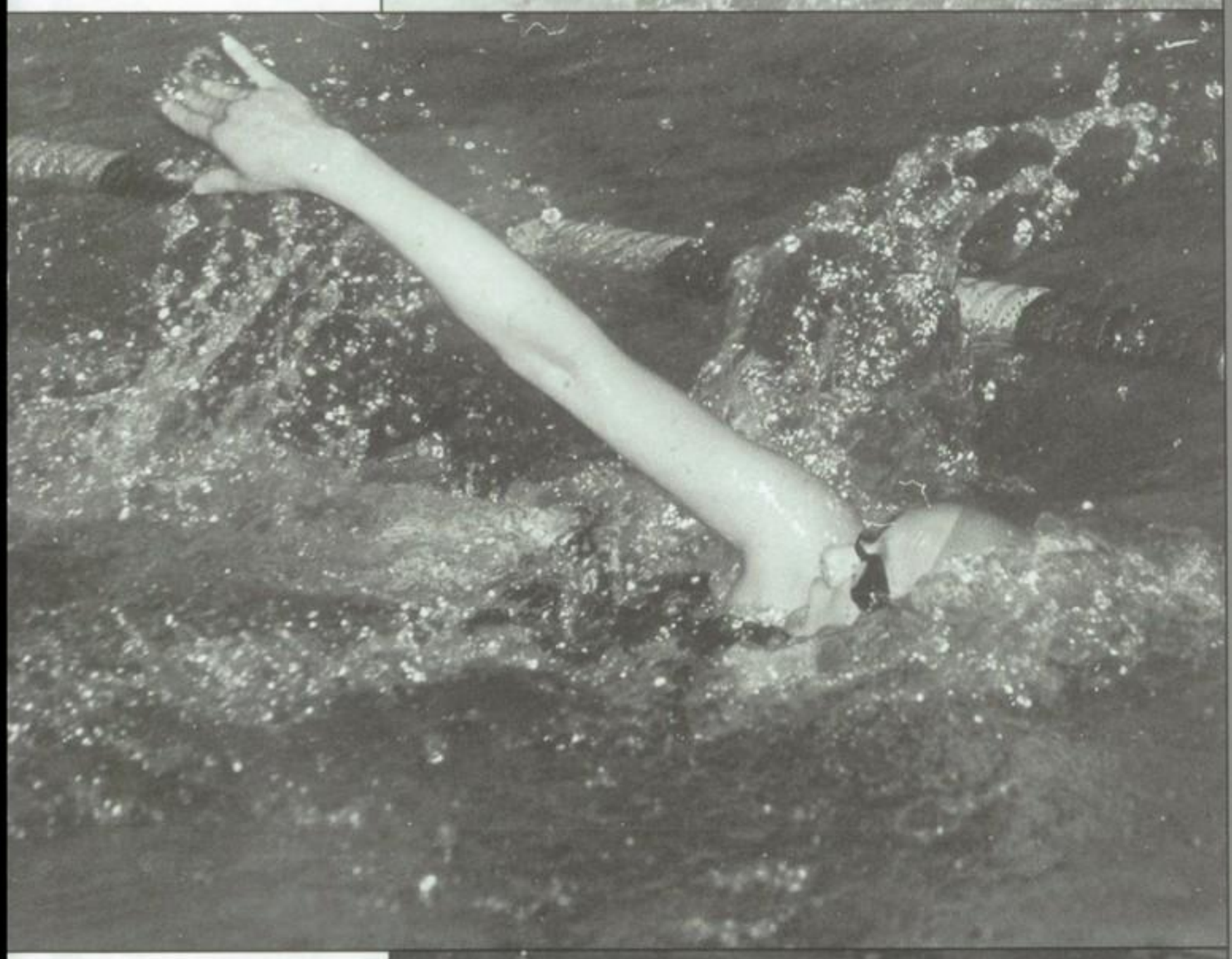
WOMEN'S SWIM & DIVE: Front Row: Rachel Chrisman, Marie Bradford, Megan Brown, Erin Timmerman, Megan Smith, Kathleen Diemer. Row 2: Tara Melbrod, Mandy McGowen, Dani Dauster, Megan Chancellor, Jenna McGregor, Lauren Kohler, Kristin Miller. Back Row: Stacey Akers, Meghan Bradshaw, Casey Reed, Jessica Fontana, Beth Regan, Sammy Raper. Back Row: Coach Sharon Wasson, Kristin Sands, Katie Belleville, Coach Vicki Palmer.



IT'S GO TIME for sr. Rachel Chrisman as fr. Emma Whilhelm touches the wall. Diving into action, Chisman dove off the block to bring in a win for the team. In a relay race, "you have to put out a lot of effort because your teammates really depend on you," Chrisman said.

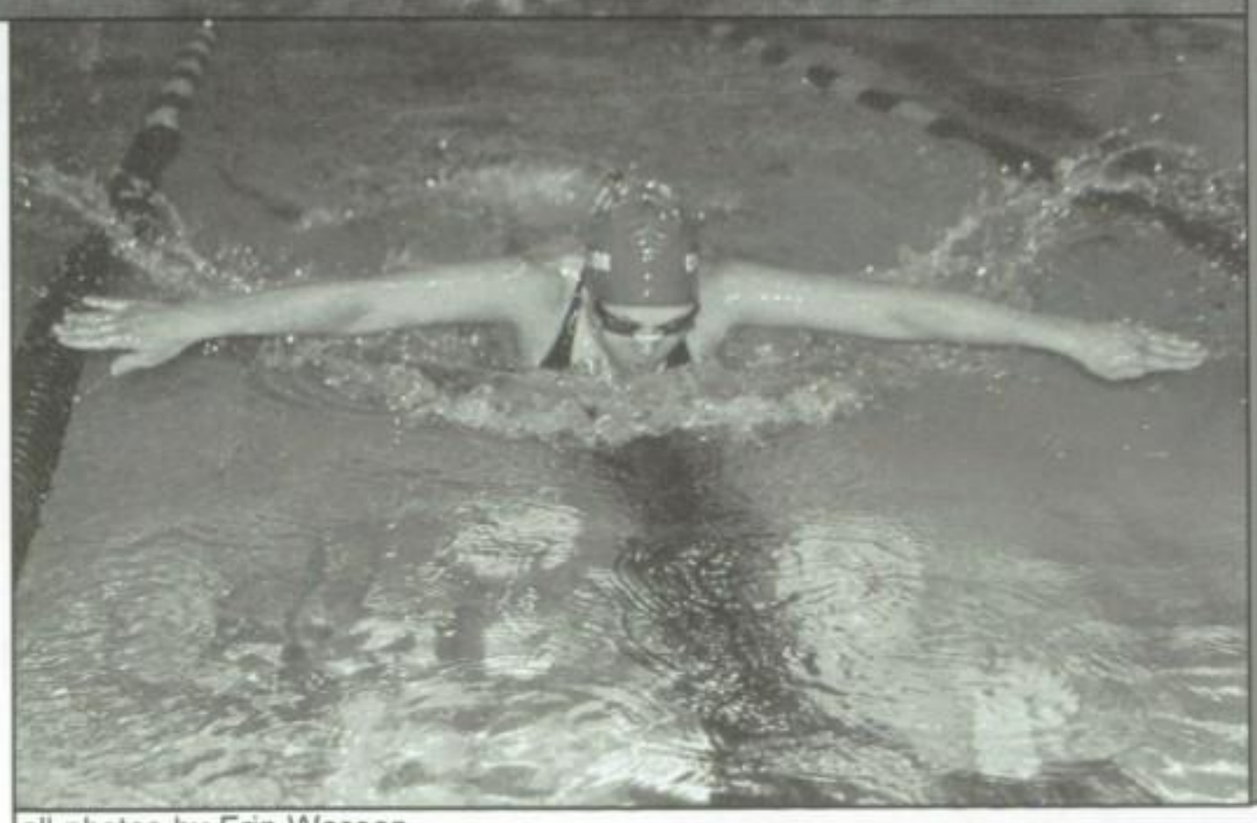
TO PERFORM complex dives, such as this inward one and one-half somersault in pike position, soph. Mandy McGowen recalls her coach's instructions. "Coach reminds me to have fun. That always gets me through the dive whether I'm scared of it or not," McGowen said.

Technique



POINTED and flexed, soph. Dani Dauster tucks into a front one and one-half flip in pike position before splashing into the water. However, the difficult task of diving for Dauster wasn't form. "Once you get over the mental part of the dive, the rest is fun. I stop thinking about the smacks from the water, and just do it," Dauster said.

AS SHE BREAKS through the water, soph. Beth Regan concentrates on her breath-intervals. "I try not to breathe much because it makes you drag," Regan said. While focused on her stroke techniques, Regan glided through eight laps in her 200 meter freestyle race.



IN MID STROKE, sr. Megan Chancellor soars over the water during her 100 fly race. Chancellor's techniques for fly consisted of "keeping [her] head down and as close to the water as possible, breathing every other stroke, and remembering to kick." Since form and timing play a large role in fly, "It's one of the most difficult events," Chancellor said.

all photos by Erin Wasson

Men's**Track&Field**

Event	Result
Suburban South Relays	1st
Henle Holmes Invitational	1st
Rockwood Quad	2nd
Fred Lyons Invitational	1st
Suburban South Conf.	1st
MSHSAA Districts	1st
MSHSAA Sectionals	1st
MSHSAA State	17th

Notable State Performances:
100 Meter - Darnell Terrell, 1st (21.66)
4x100 Relay - 3rd (42.47) - Darnell Terrell, McCray Harris, Allen Brown, Stan Chisholm

Women's**Track&Field**

Event	Result
Suburban South Relays	1st
Henle Holmes Invitational	2nd
Webster Groves Invitational	4th
Eureka Invitational	1st
Suburban South Conf.	1st
MSHSAA Districts	2nd
MSHSAA State	3rd

Notable State Performances:
800 Meter - Shannon Leinert, 1st (2:09.88)
- Kasey Kimball, 3rd (2:14.30)
1600 Meter - Kasey Kimball, 1st (4:59.26)
4x800 Relay - 2nd (9:25.26) - Kasey Kimball, Shannon Leinert, Ashlee DeWitt, Amy Erdbruegger

Jane Tellini

FLYING FEARLESSLY over the crossbar at the Rockwood Coed meet, senior Paul Wunderlich instantaneously defies the laws of gravity. "My goal is to clear 14 feet at State, a foot higher than my clearance last year," Wunderlich said.

Erin Mitchell

EFFORTLESSLY EXTENDING in mid-air, soph. Makenzie Watts takes clearing hurdles in stride at the Henley Holmes Invitational. "I find hurdling easy, but sometimes painful. I've hit my knee against the hurdle before, leaving a huge bruise," Watts said.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD: Front Row: Nichelle Thomas, Ali Wilhelm, Jennifer Motz, Sara Bill, Lindsay Braden, Kasey Kimball, Ashlee Dewitt, Karen Flinn. Row 2: Ivette Geary, Erin Powers, Michelle Gaasch, Makenzie Watts, Karen Smith, Andrea Lee, Cassie Voelkel, Kelly Klinkerman. Row 3: Erin Mitchell, Ronika Moody, Lauren Perreault, Natalie Heutel, Erica Carter, Shea Onken, Ceirra McCoo, Charona Wheeler. Row 4: Becca Baker, Kara Nagel, Stephanie Mach, Samantha Wollberg, Rebekah Geno, Saisha Judd, Katie Howard, Melissa Coffey, Ronda Ramsey. Row 5: Kelly Fishbein, Sarah Hartz, Brittany Lomax, Alex Kline, Ronisha Ramsey, Amy Erdbruegger, Alex Whitmore, Sable Owens.

Erin Mitchell

PREPARED FOR TAKE-OFF, soph. Ronda Ramsey excellerates toward the sandpit at the Eureka Invitational. "I've jumped over a foot further at triple jump than last year, and the season is still early," Ramsey said. EXHAUSTION OVERTAKES soph. Eddie Haar at the Suburban South Relays. "The last leg of the race is difficult, because I'm physically drained, yet I'm forced to be aggressive," Haar said. SPRINTING TOWARD VICTORY, frosh. Amy Erdbruegger looks toward the finish line at the Eureka Invitational. "Our relay struggled at first, but we pulled through at the end for a satisfying 1st place finish," Erdbruegger said.

Erin Green

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Staying on Track

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Optimism vaulted runners over injurious incidents and troublesome times.

by Cassie Huether

MEN AND WOMEN TRACK AND FIELD hurdled misfortunate mishaps by keeping an eye on the finish line. Early season confidence shattered before the first meet due to injuries of two valuable runners.

Sophomore Shannon Leinert suffered a sprained ankle and stress fracture to the hip from a fall down a flight of stairs, making her incapable of running during the first week of the season. "Although I was disappointed at first about my injuries, I knew I would make a comeback. Through daily physical therapy and painful hard work, I rebounded better than ever," Leinert said.

Senior Tony Payton suffered a severely sprained ankle. "Instead of staying off my ankle like my doctor said, I started exercising a little more each day. I healed faster than anyone predicted," Payton said.

Spirit prevailed over injuries as teammates invented "crowning," a new found tradition among distance runners. A purple rhinestone-studded plastic crown was placed upon the head of one runner after each meet who displayed exceptional sportsmanship or athletic ability. Crown in place, the individual then took a victory lap around the track as fellow teammates cheered. "Crowning gives us all an incentive to work even harder than we already do. Although it may seem a little goofy to others, us distance runners get a kick out of it," sophomore Katie Howard said.

Companionships conquered trials. Freshmen Alex Whitmore and Amy Ertbrugger's friendship stood the test of time. "At first I thought running on separate teams wouldn't allow Alex and I to see each other at practices. I was proved wrong though, we run warm-up laps together side by side every practice," Ertbrugger said.

Encouraging one another became top priority. "When I found out Amy made Varsity, I knew we would have to motivate each other more than ever. We've made it tradition to give a huge good luck bear hug before each race," Whitmore said.

Staying on track through turbulent times was accomplished with an abundance of positive attitudes, companionship, new traditions and faith in one another.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD: Front Row: Dominic Mers, Paul Wunderlich, Greg Brossier, Adam Hicks, Dan Hardin, Milad Hamedani, Darnell Terrell, Terry Williams, Dwayne Brooks. Row 2: Matt Palozola, Zach Cooke, Bobby Belleville, Nelson Maurath, Rick Branson, Mike Nowicki, Scott Leeman, Alan Gaut, Mike Hasenmueller. Row 3: Zach Pinkston, Sean Carter, Aaron Pfeiffer, Nick Murath, McCray Harris, Allen Brown, Cedric Owens, Eddie Haar, Jeremy Anderson, Isaiah Payne. Row 4: John Menchella, Jamie Raab, Fred Long, Austen Manser, Dustin Ralph, Mike Oldroyd, Stanford Chisholm, Donnell Jackson, Shawn Shepherd, Kevin Coughlin, Matt Loehr. Row 5: Jamie Lee, Lee Bacott, Chris Colesworthy, Casey Finley, Versay Kennell, Scott Wilson, David Reid, Jimmy Watler, Jason Buckley, Cameron Rezaie, Nick Cochran. Row 6: Brian Schoonover, Tony Payton, Larry Keith Conklin, Tyler Dixon, Jay Kurtz, Matt Stevens, Paul Stemmerman, Thomas Bell, Matt Witte, Nathan Meecey. Back Row: Coach Mike Thebeau, Coach Mark Miller, Coach Chadd Lamason. Not pictured: Coach Trevor Grimshaw.

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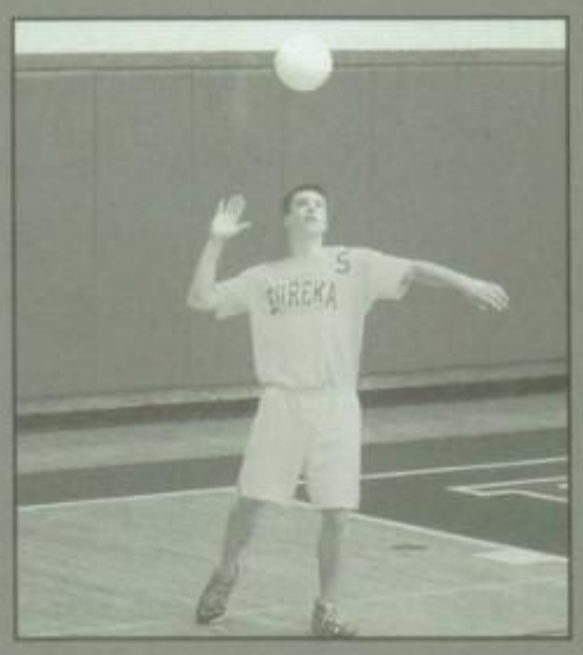
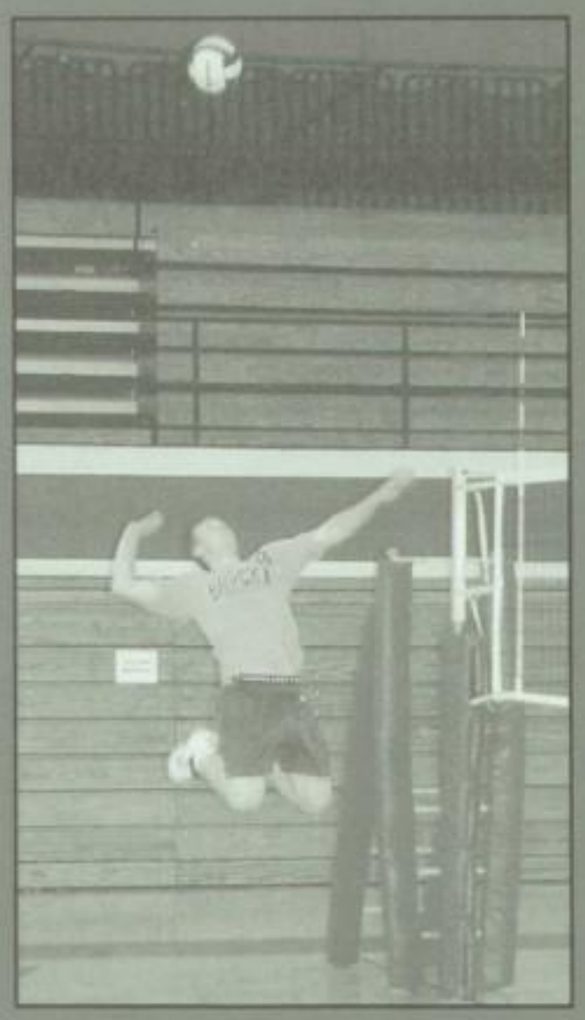


IN ANTICIPATION, soph. Jason Sieveking serves the ball and shows off his technique with a perfected overhand serve. "Uno, dos, tres, ace" the team screams, indicating the need for an untouched serve. "If you don't have perfect technique, it can throw the team off and cost the game," Sieveking said.



SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR, sr. Jon Corbett spikes the ball well over the net, and then lands ready to do another high vertical leap. "Volleyball is constant momentum. It only stops when the game is over," Corbett said.

DETERMINED TO SCORE, sophs. Jason Sieveking and Ben Eades aid each other in setting the ball to their opponents. "This year has been fun because everyone on the team are very close friends and we can help each other score," Eades said.

EFFORTLESSLY SPIKING the ball to the unprepared Parkway North, jr. Andrew Crist captures a much sought after point, with Justin Fanger and Kris Klinkerman watching in awe.

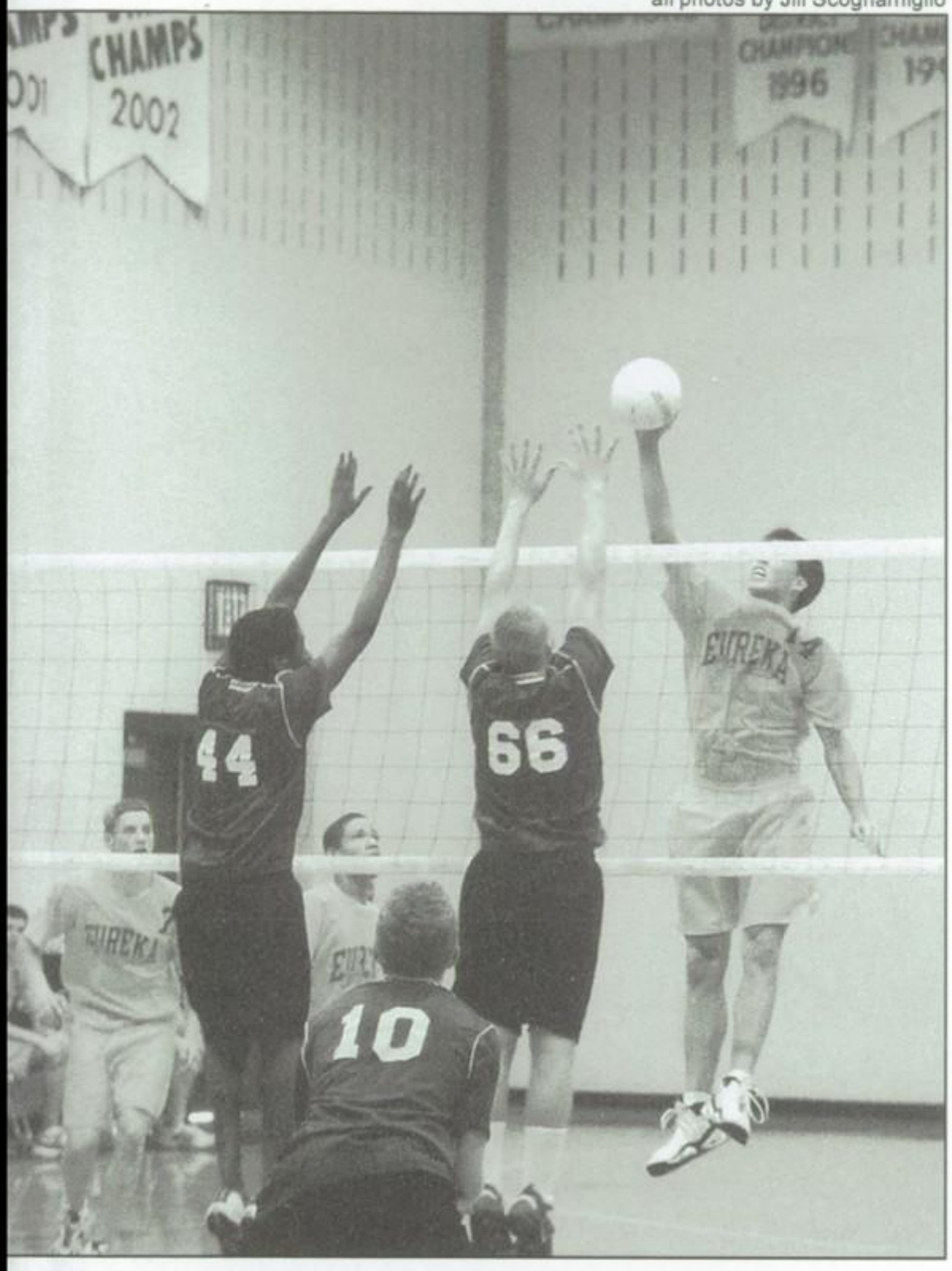
SLAMMING THE BALL over the net, soph. Marc Champlain grins as he captures the other Parkway North players at a disadvantage. "Volleyball is fun, but it is even more fun when your own team wins," Champlain said.

Young and Restless

Strength surpassed youth as the unseasoned volleyball teams fought their way to victory overcoming inexperience and developing a sense of spirit.

by Megan Smith

all photos by Jill Scognamiglio



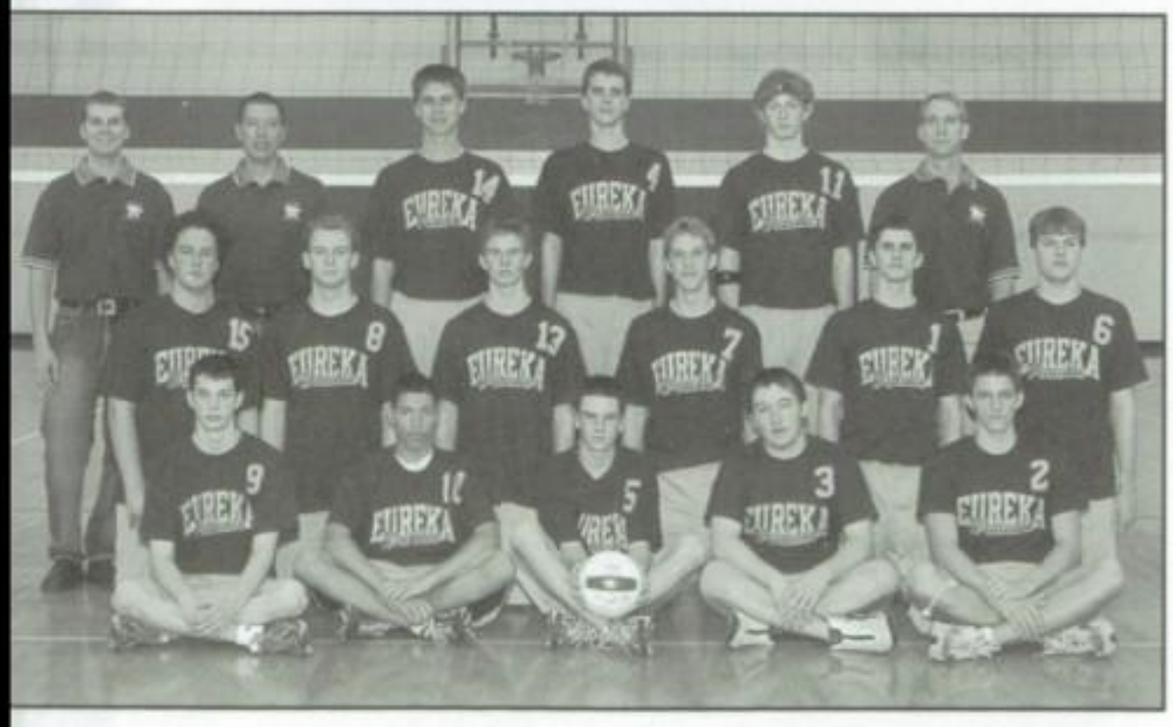
SPIKING BALLS ACROSS the court, Varsity and JV teams captured an exciting season despite the youthfulness of the team. Devotion proved essential when overcoming obstacles and older competition. "We have had to be more dedicated than we have been in the past and we have learned to work harder to take on the seniors," sophomore Marc Champlain said.

Every member of the JV squad also played Varsity, with the exception of senior Jon Corbett, which increased the need for team unity and for each player to give their all. Hard practices eliminated substandard behavior, which helped the team dominate games. "We had more opportunities to practice together and to get to know each other's skills this year," sophomore Greg Ely said. A smaller group of players gave underclassmen a better idea of how a team is conducted outside the comforts of a JV squad. "Because we only have one senior, the others have to take responsibility themselves," sophomore Ryan Schroeder said.

Despite being the youngest Varsity team at Eureka, the players chose to not be seen as weak, highlighting their season with wins over tough competition. The rookies also worked for the years to come, knowing that the majority was to return, ensuring a victorious season next year, which was exciting for Coach Greg Curran. "These guys are getting better fast and although we have room for improvement, it is exciting to be playing our best at the end of the season when it matters most," Curran said.

Through hard work and perseverance, the boys proved that age does not equal ability on the court. Players gained insight into the game as they learned to tackle tough opponents, and formed irreplaceable memories of team unity.

DESPITE THE BEST attempts of the opposition, soph. middle hitter Eric Wilken sends the ball flying far over the head of Richard Appelbaum of Parkway North.



JV/VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Greg Ely, Paul Burt, Jason Sieveking, Ryan Schroeder, Justin Fanger . Row 2: Ben Eades, Jon Corbett, Kris Klinkerman, Aaron Wassman, Andrew Crist, Marc Champlain. Back Row: Coach Mike Niemoth, Coach Greg Curran, Eric Wilken, Jordan Crist, Stephen Malphrus, Coach Bryan Clar.

JV Volleyball

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	0 • 2	L
Marquette	0 • 2	L
Lindbergh	0 • 2	L
Parkway South	2 • 0	W
Affton	2 • 1	W
Summit	2 • 0	W
Kirkwood	0 • 2	L
Seckman	2 • 1	W
Oakville	1 • 2	L
Parkway North	0 • 2	L
Pattonville	1 • 2	L
Hazelwood West	2 • 1	W
Fox	2 • 1	W
Webster Groves	2 • 0	W
Northwest	2 • 1	W
University City	2 • 0	W
Final Record	**9 • 7**	

Varsity Volleyball

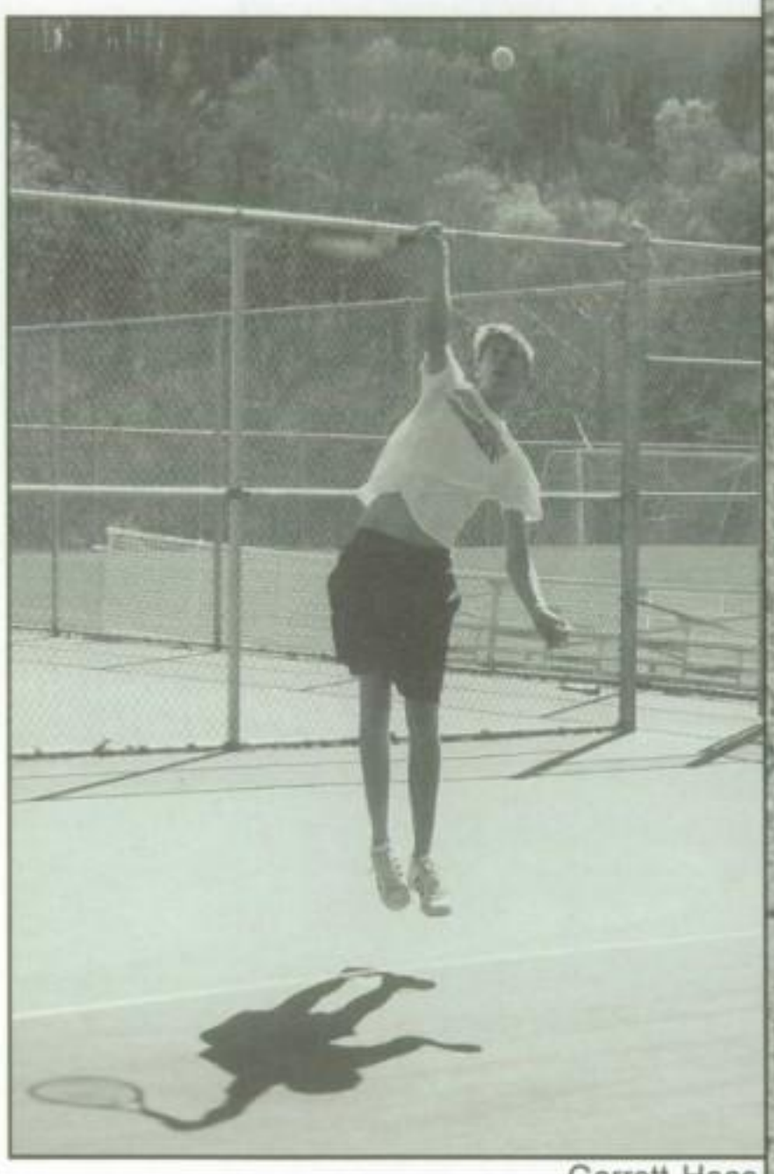
Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	0 • 2	L
Marquette	0 • 2	L
Lindbergh	1 • 2	L
Parkway South	2 • 1	W
Affton	2 • 0	W
Summit	2 • 0	W
Kirkwood	2 • 1	W
Seckman	2 • 0	W
Oakville	0 • 2	L
Parkway North	0 • 2	L
Pattonville	1 • 2	L
Hazelwood West	0 • 2	L
Fox	2 • 0	W
Webster Groves	2 • 0	W
Northwest	2 • 0	W
University City	2 • 0	W
Final Record	**9 • 7**	

Men's**Golf**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Lafayette	244 • 246	W
Northwest	244 • 254	W
Parkway North	231 • 274	W
Fox	238 • 273	W
Lafayette	238 • 244	W
Seckman	231 • 284	W
DeSmet	231 • 221	L
Webster Groves	222 • 249	W
Lafayette	247 • 245	L
Summit	232 • 256	W
Oakville	239 • 229	L
Mehlville	235 • 263	W
Conference	404 • 411	W
Districts	309 • 300	L
Final Record	**10 • 4**	

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF: Front Row: Ricky Jones, Jason Boyd, Matt Meyer. Top Row: Chad Wunsch, Matt Colin, Doug Stanze, Kevin Davison, Brandon Blaine.

MEN'S JV GOLF: Front Row: Joe Estes, Danny Seitz, Rhett Sarsany. Top Row: David York, Jordan Savage, Tim Briscoe.



Garrett Haas

JUMP SHOT. Senior Peter Freiberg stretches, slamming his shot across the court during warm-up. "A decent first serve foreshadows the rest of a game. The confidence I gain improves the chances I will win the match," Freiberg said.

Sarah Wania

CAUGHT IN THE ACTION, jr. Danny Seitz fights his way out of the sand pit as the wind catches the repercussions of his powerful swing at the Ladue match.

PREDICT THE BOUNCE. Eye the curve. Follow through. Soph. Chris Callahan works through his drills during practice to improve his game.

Garrett Haas

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STRIKING PERFECTION FLOWS through sr. Nick Mengel's mind as he smashes a serve over the net to his Oakville opponent. "It's important to get enough speed on your first serve to prevent your opposition from having too much time to react," Mengel said.

MEN'S TENNIS: Front Row: Mike Gallagher, Richard Gaasch, Ryan Farmer, Anthony Pape, Andy Rea. Row 2: Mike Dailey, Nikey Patel, Ganesh Asaithambi, Tim Bolhafner, Chris Burgess, Chris Callahan. Row 3: Joey Dragovich, Dan Rettenmaier, Andrew Lind, Mike Natoli, Nick Mengel. Back Row: Coach Betty Tanurchis, Eric Etling, Dan Stockwell, Landan Baker, Nick Juary, Peter Freiberg, Andrew Mohrmann, Coach Gary Baumstark. Not pictured: Neil Voigt, Eric Minda, Benji Damti.

Men's**Tennis**

Opponent	Score	Outcome
Kirwood	0 • 7	L
DeSoto	5 • 2	W
Francis Howell	0 • 7	L
Mehlville	3 • 4	L
Oakville	1 • 6	L
Clayton	0 • 7	L
Ritenour	3 • 4	L
Parkway South	2 • 5	L
Lindbergh	1 • 6	L
University City	2 • 5	L
Lafayette	0 • 7	L
Parkway North	0 • 7	L
Summit	2 • 4	L
Webster Groves	3 • 4	L
Final Record	**1 • 13**	

Make a Racquet

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Camaraderie embraced a team characterized by laughter and love as tennis players courted WildCat pride . . . and a memorable season.

by Tracy Brown

IF FUN COULD put on tennis shorts and hold a racquet, it would surely dress in WildCat attire. Smashing into a new season, victorious deuces, vicious serves, and dynamic players added to the camaraderie of the energetic team. "The tennis players are an intelligent, motivated group of individuals who never lose their enthusiasm," Coach Betty Tanurchis said.

Unbelievable as it may seem, the team looked forward to their after school drills. "Practices are just as much fun as the games. It's easier to play friends because you know what to expect," senior Nick Mengel said.

According to players, good natured bantering plays a major role court-side. "We all make fun of each other constantly. The competitiveness between players during practice games is enormous," sophomore Mike Gallager said.

Constant court battles helped the team rise to the occasion during games. "Game-oriented practices really improve our playing skills," sophomore Andrew Lind said.

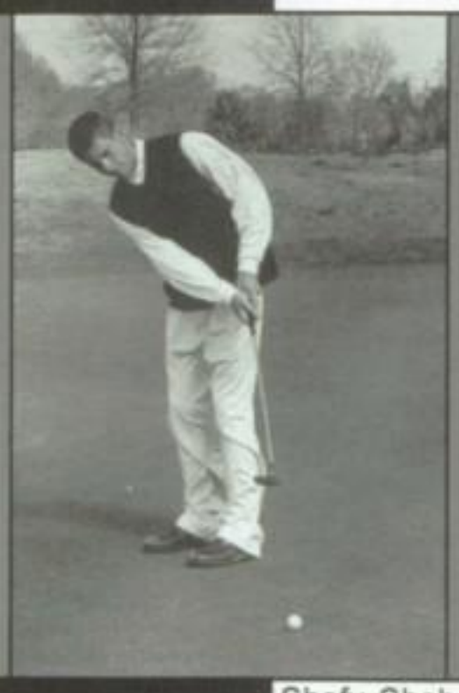
Players were quick to praise the lenient style of their coaches. "They are really laid back but always certain to point out little hints that dramatically improved my game," senior Tim Bolhafner said.

"There is always room for improvement because tennis is such an individual sport. Levels of talent vary allowing a relaxed atmosphere. Some players make it to State while others have never previously picked up a raquet," Coach Gary Baumstark said.

"One of the most gratifying outcomes of the season is watching my players continually improve," Tanurchis said.

Sophomore Landan Baker agreed. "Mike Gallager came out of nowhere this year. He has never played tennis before but has become an asset. Nikey Patel has also dramatically improved this year. It's his first year playing singles and he has truly earned his spot," Baker said.

Whether players celebrated victory or coped with defeat, the team courted positive attitudes and friendly competition.



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Passion for Par

SINCE HIS GRANDFATHER introduced him to the sport ten years ago, sr. Kevin Davison has been improving his game stroke by stroke. "My hard work has paid off. This is the best team I've played with since I began," Davison said.

"I EAT, DRINK AND BREATHE golf," sr. Brandon Blaine said. Like most guys on the team, dedication is heavily weighted. This year, the men's golf team has been at the top of their game, sporting several individual all-time highs.

Shefy Shah

Kara Mueller

GET LOST IN THE CROWD, as students share spirit and support with alumni and fans at the semifinal State Varsity football game vs. Clayton on the home field.

Jill Scognamiglio

Linking Place to Place

JUST AS STUDENTS from different local areas came together to learn, surrounding communities also embraced our school. Positive communication exceeded expectations. Signs of "Go Cats" quickly appeared in local business windows when Varsity Football headed to the Dome on November 29. "I was impressed by how many people came to support our team, even if citizens did not know any students personally," senior Katie Belleville said.

Besides attending sporting events, citizens also found their own ways of giving. Local grocery stores donated cans during the Thanksgiving food drive. People patronized choirs through selling or buying items at the Craft Fair.

Communication works two ways. Students provided their own messages. "Adopt a Family" during winter gave many students a chance to give back. NHS sponsored a Toy Drive to help children with AIDS. Reaching Out To Others Through Service (ROOTS) surprised unaware citizens by raking leaves.

Students and citizens alike offered encouragement through words and actions.

-by Kristin Brake

COMMUNICATION Community

THE ST. LOUIS ARCH provides a picturesque background for srs. Taylor Souder and Cara Wilson tailgating prior to the Varsity football State finals at the Edwards Jones Dome in downtown St. Louis. "The atmosphere was exhilarating; everyone came together," Souder said.

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Curt,
You have grown into a passionate and spirited young man; and we are proud to call you our son. Use your passion and dreams as strengths – and the world will come to you. Thanks for being so special to us and for being a wonderful big brother to Evanne.
We love you Curt
Mon, Dad, and Evanne

"I will Love thee, O Lord, my strength." - Psalm 18:1

2003
Curt
Dodson

Congratulations Jonathon!

We are so proud of you. Enjoy your years ahead.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark & Jessica

2003
Jon
Donaldson

2003
Carly
Pape

Julie Fishbein

Julie, you are such a delight! Remember, "trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make paths straight." Proverbs 3:5-6
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kelly and Amy

2003
Julie
Fishbein

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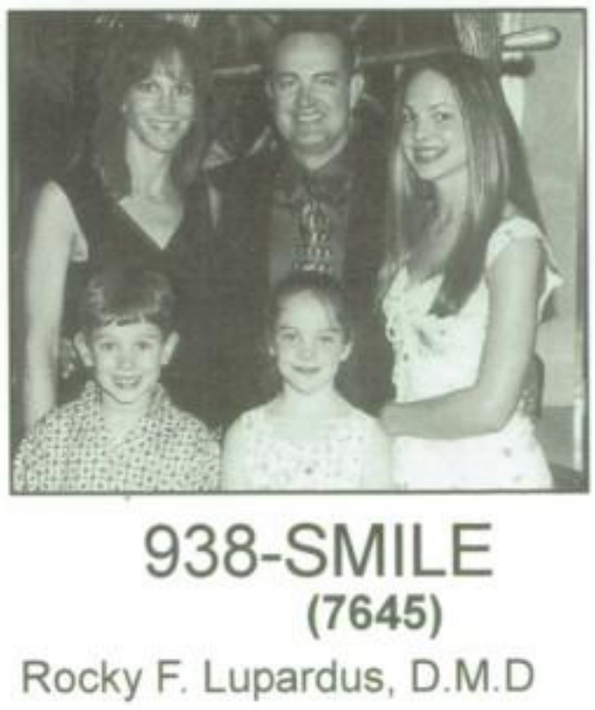

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Ellen & Lauren Wynn

God was watching over the two of us and He surely agreed that our plans were good. He blessed us both greatly! He helped us leave the love we only knew and brought us quickly, within hours, to know yet a new and even more permanent love. The love only a few could know.

For there in my arms were all the words we spoke, all the plans we made, all the love we felt. A love so great that blossomed with each second you were near. For our eyes finally met for the first time.

It was you my love - my beautiful baby girl.

Ellen Wynn

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2003

Lauren Wynn

Alexandria Valvero '03

Ali,
From the moment you were
born you have brought
smiles and given them.

We are proud of you, for
the things you have done,
but mostly for the person
you have become.

You have always been and
always will be our sunshine.
Congratulations and
good luck.

Dad, Mom and Shelley

2003

Ali
Valvero

Fortunate To Have a Daughter Like You

The challenges of relocating to another city and going to new schools have been great. You have demonstrated courage in meeting those challenges in fine fashion.
Congratulations, on your achievements now and on the ones certainly to come in the future.

With all our Love,
Dad & Mom

2003

Tiara
Burns

Congratulations Danielle

Watching you grow up has been a joy and a great blessing. We are very proud of all your accomplishments. As you get ready for your next adventure make the most of everything that comes your way. May you always follow your dreams. We love you very much. God Bless.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim, Julie, Robert, Kaily

2003
Danielle St. Laurent

Jen,
You will always be a "star" in our eyes. Have faith and pursue your dreams. We are so proud of you, sweet pea!

All our love,
Mom, Dad & Chris

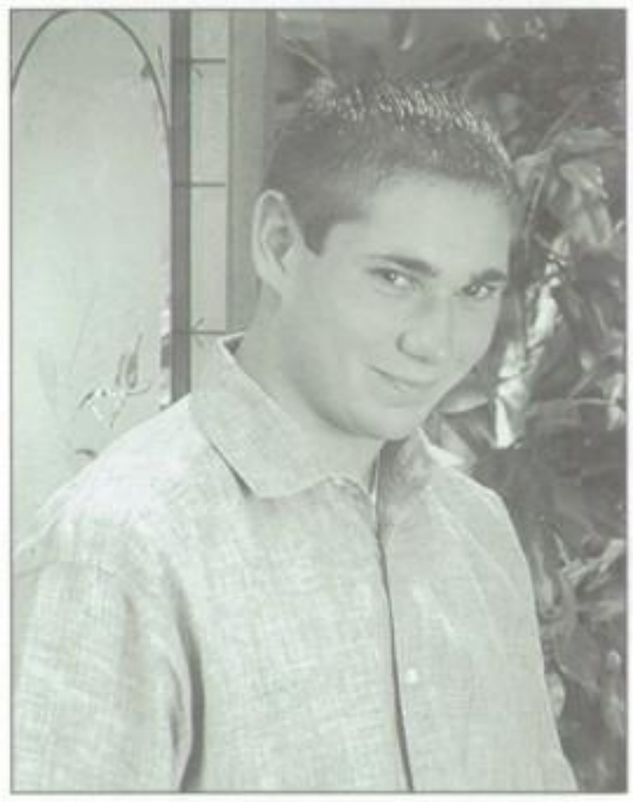
2003
Jennifer Burke

Rana,
Congratulations! You have always set high standards and goals for yourself. We are proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you the best for your future. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Renee, Carrie & Chance

2003
Rana Rubida

Bryan Lawless



Our loving son,
you have been a joy to us
and we are very proud of you.
We wish luck and love
in all you do.

Congratulations
With all our love
Mom & Dad

2003
Bryan Lawless

Dear Leslie,

Your perseverance, focus on goals, and hard work ethic has rewarded you with many accomplishments and achievements through your high school years. These great traits will open many doors of opportunity in your future. Follow God's light and remain focused and good things will continue to come your way.

Best of luck as we look forward to a wonderful future of health and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

2003
Leslie Loudon

Congratulations Kristin!

Our beautiful "Baby Girl." How precious you are to us! Remember to: "be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus."
1 Thess. 5:16

We love you and are very proud of you,
Mom, Dad and Justin

2003
Kristin Brake

Nick,
We are so proud of the young man you have become,
and the paths you have chosen along the way. Your future is ahead of you, and we will always be at your side.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Emily

2003
Nick Beaven

Kacie,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Continue to pursue your dreams and remain strong in your faith. We pray for God's blessings upon you always.

Love Mom and Dad
Proverbs 3:5-6

2003
Kacie Matthiessen

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Jon,
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Love,
Dad, Mom, and Katherine

Matt 28:20

2003
Jon Rowe

Tracey Vick

Trace,
I'm so proud of the beautiful, intelligent, caring and fun young lady you've become. Now I look forward to sharing your success as you enter the next phase of your life at Truman State University. May your future be as bright as your smile!

Lots of love,
Mom

2003
Tracey Vick

Dear Julie,
From your first pigtails to your first date, you have always made us proud. Believe in yourself and you will go far. Congratulations, Julie. We love you "and all the way to the moon and back!"

Love,
Dad, Mom, Joe, Little and Big

2003
Julie Mowczko

Evan

We can't believe the time has come
for you to leave our nest
to make your own!

We are so very proud of the man that you have become
and thank God everyday for blessing us with you!

Follow your dreams and may they all come true
cause you deserve the best!

Be safe and have fun!
You will be missed!

LOVE
Mom, Dad, Katie and Bubba

2003
Evan Wadlington

To our Patrick and our Love

From here and to the moon and back! You know that! We love you very much and know you will continue to make us proud.

May God go with you always!

All our Love!

Dad, Mom and Payton

2003
Patrick Devine

"Adventure rewards those who abandon the main road to explore the unexplored, and to prove the unproven."

Kelly,
We are so proud of the wonderful person you've become. Your heart, your mind and your spirit have always carried you through. We wish you all the happiness in the world as you begin this new time in your life.

All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

2003
Kelly Hereid

Congratulations Meredith

We are so proud of you!
So much hard work! Great Job!

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

May you keep your pure heart & compassionate ways,
Dad, Mom & Amanda

2003
Meredith Venable

If I could reach up and hold onto a star each time you've made me smile, I'd have the entire night's sky in the palm of my hand.
-Unknown

Neil,
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Matt,
Allison, Suz,
Emily, Lauren &
Jamie

2003
Neil Voigt

Even before you were born, you brought us such joy... 18 years later, that hasn't changed! We are so very proud of you!
All our love,
Mom & Dad

2003
Megan Smith

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart..." Proverbs 3:5

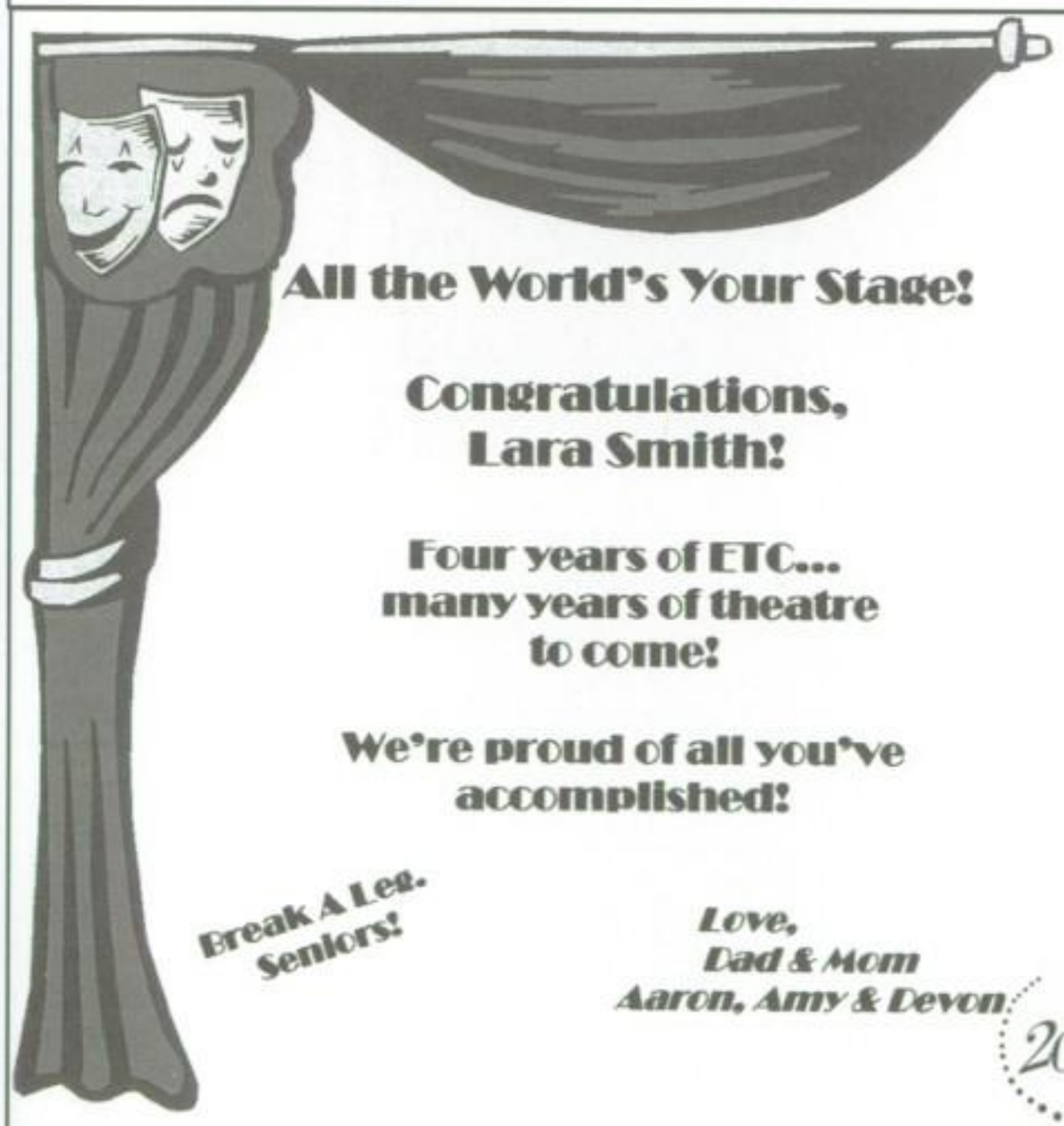
Lacy,
Your name must mean "lots of loud laughter." High school is over and college is near. We not only "hope you dance" but dance to your own tune.
Love,
Mom & Dad

2003
Lacy Hanephin

★ Erin Timmerman ★

EHS has been the stage for your success in many roles. You have performed beautifully and we are so proud! With that smile and star quality you can accomplish anything you wish.
Break a leg!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kelly

2003
Erin Timmerman



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Congratulations, Lara Smith!

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We're proud of all you've accomplished!

Break A Leg. Seniors!

Love, Dad & Mom Aaron, Amy & Devon

2003
Lara Smith

Lee Spain
Congratulations- Class of 2003

We are proud of your achievements and the personality you radiate. Continue to strive for your goals and have fun along the way.

Love,
Mum & Dad
Luke & Nathan

2003
Lee Spain

Michelle,

We are so proud of the young woman you've become. We love your beautiful smile, kindness, cheerfulness, and sense of humor. We wish you the best of luck in college and everything in your future. Believe in yourself and do your very best and you will succeed. We love you very much and wish you the best for you in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Jim and Emily

Sissy,
I Love you very, very, very, very, very much.
Emily

2003

Michelle Hutcherson

Jean Helen,

You're still our little princess.
We love you!

Mom & Dad

2003

Jean Andert

"In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths..." Prov. 3:6

Keep on fishin',
Buddy... we love you,
Dad and Mom

2003

Caleb Patton

Patrick,

You've made it! Congratulations! We are soooo proud of you! Never underestimate your abilities. You have so much to offer this great big world. You are a wonderful son and brother.
We All Love You!

P.S. You will always be our Super Hero!
All Our Love Always!

Dad, Mom, Lauren, Sabrina, & Becca
XXXOOO

2003

Pat Bradley

Thanks for being a wonderful daughter. Continue making the right choices.
You'll always be our "Dani Ray".

Love
Mom and Dad

2003
Danielle Ray

William Murphy

You were such a little guy. Now it seems you could touch the sky. You've grown in so many ways. We would just like to say, that as you move through your life, we hope and pray that you achieve every dream that you conceive. We are proud of you. We believe in what you can do.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, and Daniel

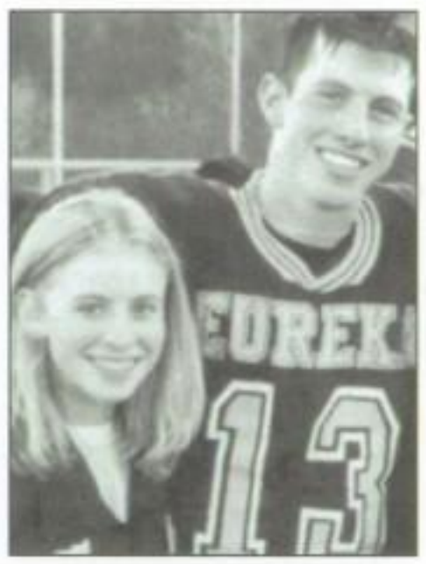
2003
William Murphy

Dear Dustin,

Thank you for all the joy you have given us over the years. We are so proud of you and our love will always be with you. We wish for you all of life's greatest joys. Congratulations and best of luck as you enter college.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heather

2003
Dustin Hargadine



Dear Dustin,
You are a great brother and role model. We have laughed together and have had plenty of fights. But through it all I'm still glad you're my brother. I've enjoyed watching you play football and cheering you on at every game. I will be sad to see you go to college.

Your little sis,
Heather

2003
Dustin Hargadine

Cassie,

You certainly are a joy in our lives.

We are so proud of all your accomplishments.

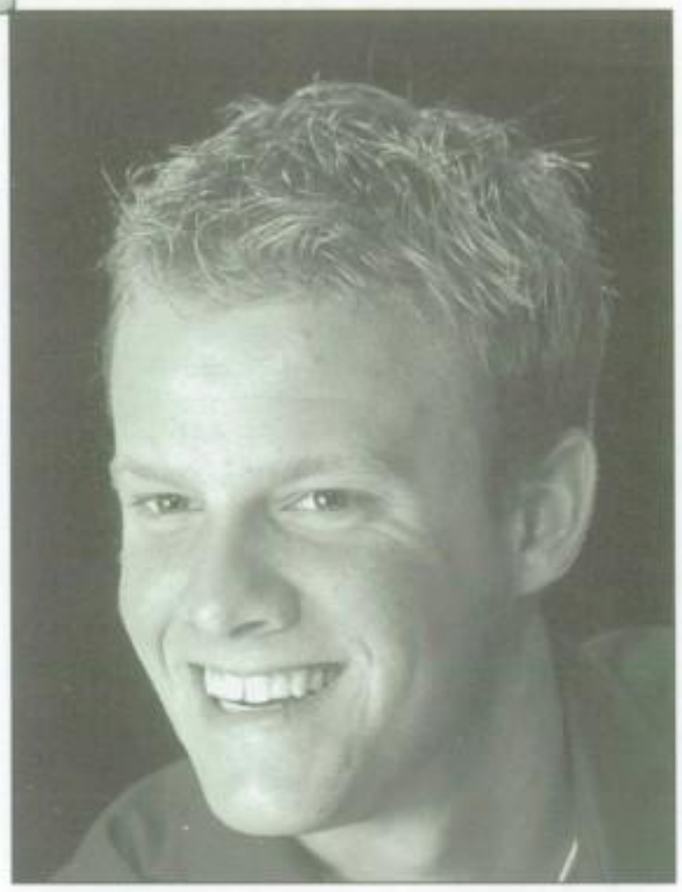
Good luck at SMS... party hardy and hardly study! Just Kidding!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Nicki

2003
Cassie Huether

There are two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children- one of these is roots; the other is wings.

Whoever thinks that he is helping to keep God's work going on the earth cannot help but believe that God will help him.



Michael,

Our hearts are so filled with love and pride at all that you have accomplished these past 18 years. Your warm smile, your caring personality, your love for God and your family and friends is ever present in your daily actions.

We know that you will do well next year in college and remember:

"Ask and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Matthew 7: 7

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim and Meaghan

2003
Michael Larson

Congratulations Danielle

We are so proud of you! Now it's time to fly and spread your wings. Follow your dreams and your heart. Stay sweet, loving, caring and generous. You are truly a beautiful person. Make the right choices in life for you.

May you stay safe, healthy and happy. We love you more than words can say. You will forever be in our hearts- no matter what. We will always be there for you too. You are our sunshine!

Best of luck, We love you Beautiful!

Mom & Dad
Shannon & Adam

2003
Danielle Price

It's always a pleasure to think of the people who make us happy ... And when one of those people is a son who has grown from a cute little boy into a wonderful caring man it's enough to make any parent proud.

We love you son...

Mom and Dad

2003

Ganesh Asaithambi

CONGRATULATIONS, KRISTIN

You are truly a miracle of life who has brought so much joy and sunshine into our lives. We are so proud of you. Your beautiful smile and warm personality has touched those who know and love you.

We hope you will follow your heart to find your dreams and greet each day as a new beginning with unlimited possibilities. Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter.

We love you very much, MOM & DAD

2003

Kristin Welty

Dearest Melissa,
You have been a joy and a blessing in our lives. We are so thankful to have been a part of your life as we watched you mature into such an amazing young woman. As you move into the next phase of your life, our prayer is that you will experience real joy, peace, and success; and that you always remember where your strength comes from when you face the storms of life.

We love you always,
Mom and Dad

2003

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13

Melissa Roberts

All the things we prayed you be
Are all the things you are
Once you were our little girl
And now you are a shining star

Love,
Mom and Dad

2003

Jessica Fazio

Congratulations Jeff

We are so proud of you. You have grown to be such a wonderful young man. As you venture out into the world, always remember we'll be there for you.

We love you and may God Bless you.
Keep Safe.

Love,
Mom, Craig and Casey
P.S. You'll always be my Little Bubby

2003
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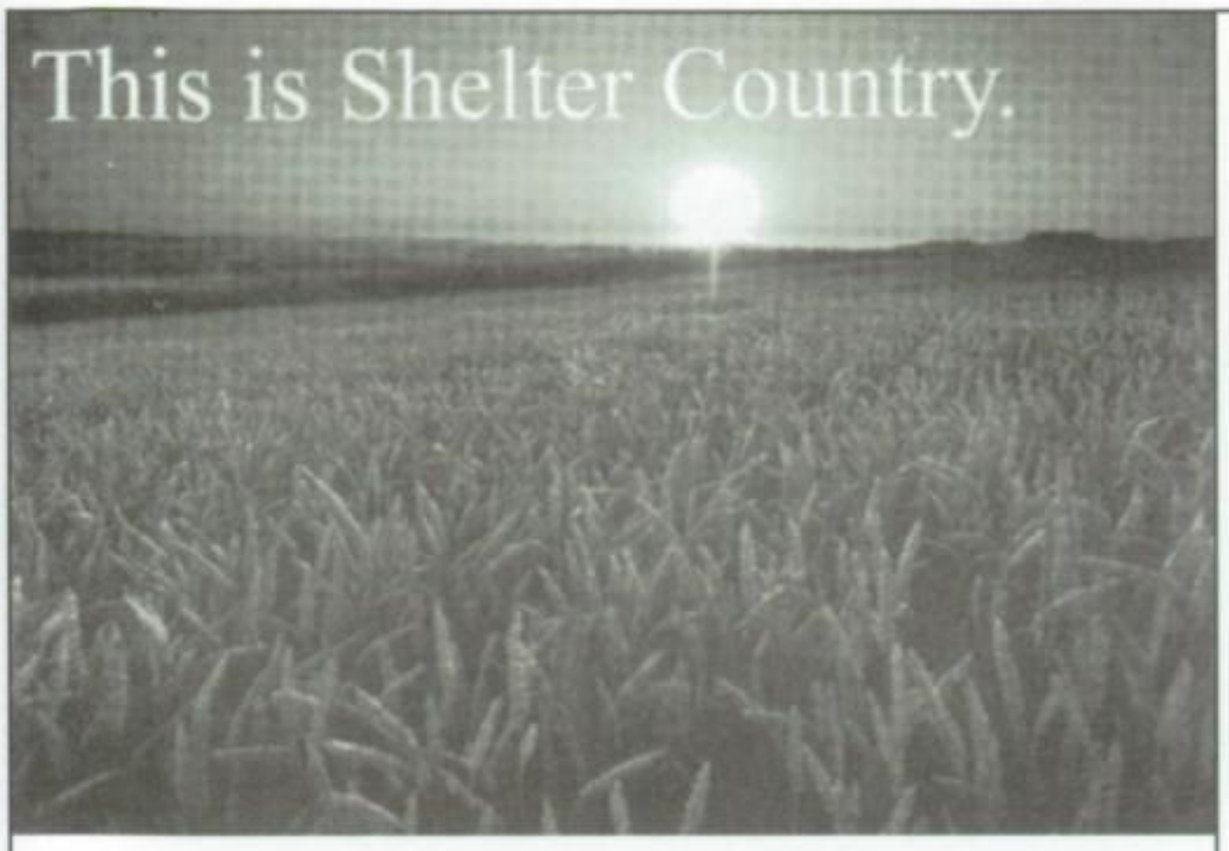

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Kristen, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. This is a bittersweet time for us, as one chapter of your life closes and another one begins. We look forward to watching you play softball at Delta State University. It is especially meaningful as you are carrying on your Dad's legacy. May your life journey shine bright and your dreams soar.

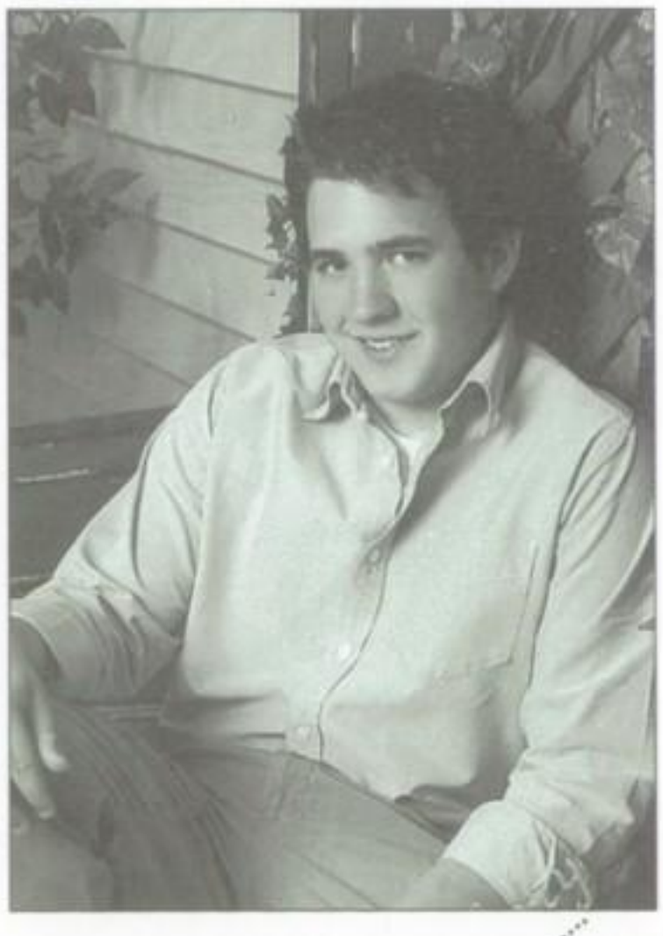
Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Cal & Mallory

2003
Kristen Lommel

Jory,
It is the true grace of God that we have been blessed to call you ours. You are truly an amazing young man and you exceed our dreams for you daily. May you always love life and may God bless you more and more everyday.
Stay close to Jesus and have a great time at Mizzou!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Lauren and Annie

"Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:6



2003
Jory Province

Monique,
I could never have asked for a better person to be my very best friend! Thanks for all the memories! Can't wait until Mizzou!

Love,
Erina

Tim

We are very proud of you and all you have achieved at Eureka. You have been a great son, friend and student leader. You have a fantastic future ahead and we're looking forward to watching you make the most of your potential at Mizzou.

We love you!
Mom, Dad & Sarah

2003
Tim
Bolhafner

Ashton Lake

Ash, my hero:
Thank you for all the smiles, laughs, memories, and pride you have brought me through the years.

Going from the past toward tomorrow. It's a good thing.

Enjoy the journey.

Love, Dad

2003
Ashton
Lake

Josh,
Congratulations on your high school accomplishments.
We are very proud of you and thank God for the wonderful person you have become.

Love,
Mom and Dad

2003
Joshua
LeBaube

Congratulations Dusser

Time has gone by too quickly and you have grown from our little fusser dusser girl into a beautiful young woman. Even though you tested us often, you have brought so much joy to our lives and given us many wonderful memories for us to cherish. We are so very proud of you. We will miss you terribly while you're away at college, but we wish you all the happiness in the world and much success in everything you do in the future years ahead. Just remember, as you continue on in your life's journey, you will never be alone. W will always be here for you.

We love you up to the sky & more!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Garrett
(Fudge, too!)

2003
Alaine
Kisling

Paul,

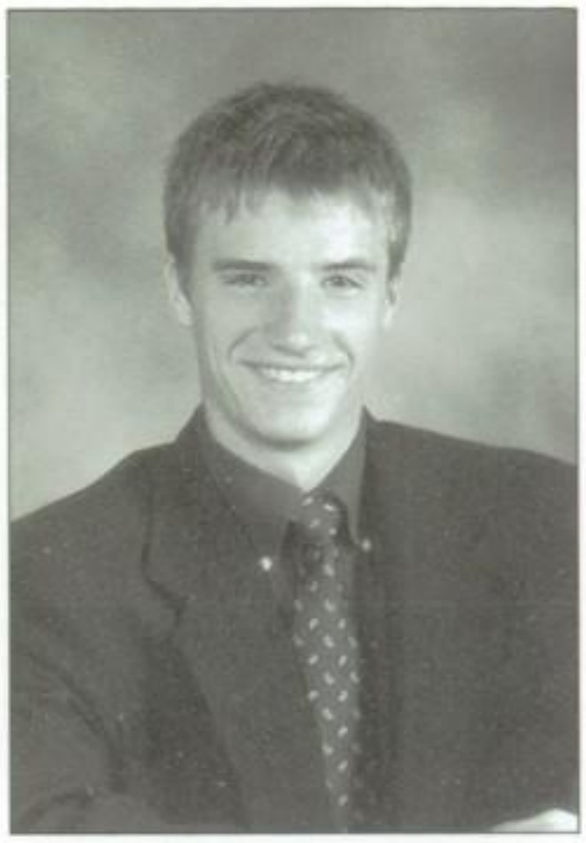
We are so proud of you and the decisions you have made through four great years of high school.

You have already achieved so much, and the journey has just begun.

Thank you for all you have given back to us and Matthew. You are the son most parents can only dream of.

Good luck next year and may God continue to bless you!

Love,
Mom & Dad



2003
Paul
Wunderlich

Rose,
Even though I have only known you a few years, it seems like we have been friends forever.
Good luck in all you do.

Love,
Jenna

Congratulations Cara

From the first day of school until your last, you have made us proud. Good luck in meeting the challenges of life.

Love,
Jim, Mother & Lacy

2003
Cara
Wilson

Congratulations Rose

Rose,
Even when you were little you amazed us with your creativity and confidence. Now, as a young woman, you dazzle us with your brilliance. We are so proud of you.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, A.J., and Anna

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.
--Henry David Thoreau

2003
Rose
Briccetti

JESSACA GRIFFITH

Dee Dee- God has given you the magical gift of lighting up a room with your incredible smile. You have shaped our family by sharing this gift with us each day. Thank you so much, and never under estimate the power of your smile.

We love you so much!

Mom and Dad

Sara, Corree, Mallorie, Joel and Jace

Our little girl- all grown up! We couldn't be more proud of you. Think hard about your strengths and the things you enjoy, as you decide what you want to do in the future. We know you'll do great, and we will support you in whatever you do in life.

Love, Dad, Michelle,

Uncle Bill and Megan

2003

Jessaca Griffith

Ben,

Congratulations!
We are so proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in your success in college and have a lot of fun!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nick and Lauren

2003

Ben Jury

Claudia Ann Fuller Erb II
aka "DARLING DAUGHTER"

Daily we thank God for giving you to our family!
We love you!

Mom - Dad
Tony - Patsy

2003

Claudia Erb

You're a precious thought to me,
A treasure to my heart.
You are a daughter who has played
A very special part.

All the beauty life can give
Is summarized in you.
I am proud and I am glad
That life presented you.

In your own compelling way
I see that you're unique.
I am confident you'll reach
The very goals you seek.

Your growth and progress always are
So charming to behold.
It is such a wondrous thing
To watch your life unfold.

All my love and all my hopes
Give time a special hue.
All my day and all my years
Are full because of you.

Congratulations Wendy!
We all love you very much!
Mom, Dad, Crista,
Timothy, Alec and Abby

2003

Wendy Layton

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
After 18 years
We are still proud of you.

Wherever you go
Whatever you do
Remember your family
Will always love you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Jake

2003

Katie Moon

Life is a Dance!

It requires... creativity, **endurance**, showmanship, flexibility & spirit!

Lauren,
From the very beginning you have been a true dancer.

We are so proud of you!
Dance with all your HEART!
Mom, Dad, Brooke & Brad

Congratulations Leslie

I'm so proud of you and can't believe you're off to college! Have a great time at Mizzou! I'm wishing you the very best that life has to offer!

Love always,
Mom

2003

Leslie Harris

Megan,
You entered school full of dreams and eager to learn. You never lost that magic. We are proud of all the choices that you have made along the way. Your achievements provide evidence of the importance of hard work and effort. We are confident in your future success as you continue to learn and pursue your dreams in journalism.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brett

2003
Megan
Schumacher

Congratulations, Lauren Elizabeth Johnson

You did a wonderful job completing the long and winding road from Villa Duchesne/Oak Hill School to Bellerive Elementary to Dardenne Elementary to Immaculate Conception of Dardenne to Gateway Academy to Quail Valley Middle School to St. Laurence Catholic School to Friendswood Jr. High to La Salle Springs Middle School and last, but not least, Eureka High School!

We are proud of you! Good luck & best wishes at William Woods University as you continue your educational journey!

With Love, Mom, Dad, Andrew & Matthew

2003
Lauren
Johnson

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Congratulations Megan

We have enjoyed these past eighteen years and we are so proud of you. Keep smiling and know that we love you. The best is yet to come.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Casey

2003
Megan
Brown

Where is our sweet little "baby Jane"? We remember when we took you to your first dance lesson: You were three years old! Look where you are now...
Our little girl is now ready to go away to college and take her life in her hands. A real bittersweet feeling enters our hearts. Bitter because we will miss you, but at the same time sweet, because we know you will be always in our hearts.

Jane, we are so proud of your accomplishments and we know this is just the beginning. We love you and we wish you all the best for your future life.

Dad, Mom, John, Sara & Henry

2003
Jane
Tellini

Congratulations
Sara!

"Accomplishment will prove to be a journey, not a destination."

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Jenna,
Mom & Dad

2003
Sara Bollinger

To our little bird:
From the summer morning when you graced us with your birth, you filled our lives with surprise and change. After living with your brothers, respite was found in pink and lace. You were a dancer, a comic, a musician, and an artist. You are free to be anything you want to be.

We wish you the greatest flight, as you stand poised to enter a larger world. Learn the secret of seeing. Develop the courage to pursue knowledge and truth. Embrace growth, acceptance, and enlightenment. Transcend average and soar into your own.

We love you!
Momma, Papa, and your brothers

2003
Katelan Amberg

Congratulations Scott!

Thanks for giving us four years of great memories. We are so proud of you, your accomplishments & the man you have become.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sarah

2003
Scott Leemann

Corey & Cody

We are so proud!
Thanks for all the memories and good times shared with us.
Stay sweet, work hard and most of all be happy and laugh a lot.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

2003
Corey Gibbs

2003
Cody Gibbs

To our special drummer. Thank you for bringing the joy of music to our home. We couldn't be more proud of you. Wishing you all of life's greatest joys in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sarah

2003
Matt
Carlstrom

Andrea
From the cute little girl you were, to the beautiful young woman you have become, you have always made us proud of you.

You have brought so much joy and happiness. Good luck in your success in college and congratulations on your accomplishments.

Don't lose that smile!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Matt, Mark & Kitty

2003
Andrea
Krechel

Lori,
What would I do without you? You've been my best friend for 16 years and always will be. I am so lucky to have you in my life. And don't forget, Dr.Oozer is a loser!

Your buddy, your pal,
Timbo

Lori Carline & Tim Bolhafner

You have both been watching each other's back for over 16 years. We are proud of both of your accomplishments.We wish the two of you great success and happiness at Mizzou. We know you will continue to keep looking out for each other.

Best of luck,
The Carlines

Marie
You have always been a gift to me. Your independence and determination have made you the wonderfully unique person you are today. I am so proud of you. Always be honest and kind. Success and happiness will surely follow. Remember I love you with all my heart.

Love,
Mom
(Dad and Robbie too!)

2003
Marie
Bradford

Lori,
We are so proud of you. We know you will do great things at Mizzou. We love you and know you will have tremendous success in your future endeavors. Remember to have fun and enjoy the next stage of your life. We are always behind you.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Erin, and Maggy

2003
Lori
Carline

Ryan Forgach
Congratulations

We're proud of you. Way to go.
Have fun at University of Arizona.
Love
Mom & Dad

2003
Ryan
Forgach

The journey from Mimmy Tall to 'T'
has been incredible.
We love you.

Mom, Dad, Ryan,
Grandma & Grandpa

2003
Jim
Hall

Taylor,
We are so proud of the young woman you have become! We wish you the best of everything life has to offer!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Nathan

2003
Taylor
Souder

Colleen,
We have loved you every moment of your precious life. You have been a joy since your first smile. Through your spirit and determination, we have watched you excel at horseback riding, school work, student council, music, and becoming the wonderful person you are today. We are forever proud of you and are blessed to be called your parents. Much success to you wherever life takes you!

Love you bunches,
Mom and Dad

2003
Colleen
McCarthy

Beautiful Bridgette,
Congratulations!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Caitlin,
Jimmy & Courtney

2003
Bridgette Coughlin

Congratulations Mike

We're so proud of your accomplishments. Continue to grow and learn. Let your strength and determination show... never stop working toward your dreams. Embrace your future and remember how much we believe in you!

Love always,
Mom, Dad and Matt

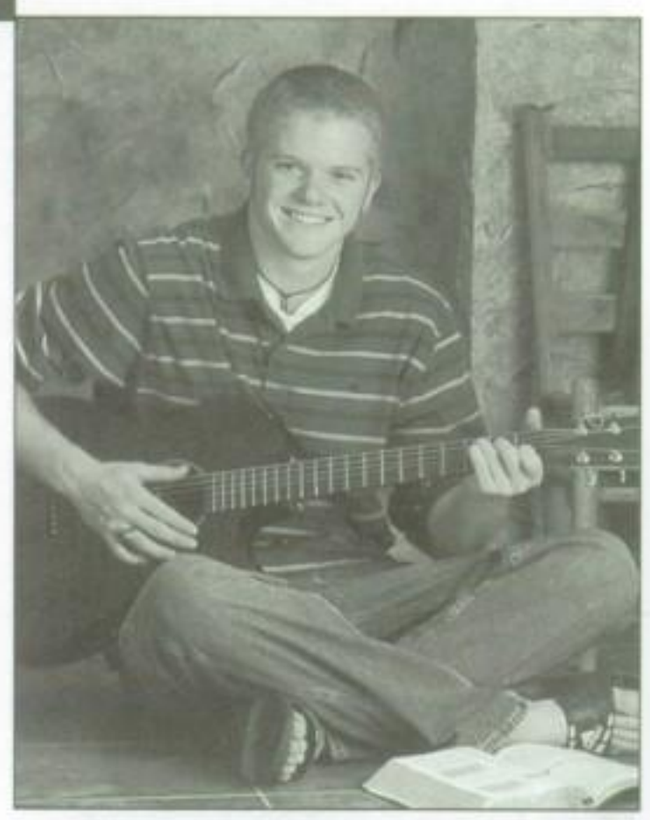
2003
Mike McClure

Jennifer
1 Corinthians 16:14

"Let all that you do be done in love." We are so proud that this is how you live your life. Stay strong in your faith.

Love,
Mammy, Suzanne, and Stephanie

2003
Jennifer Judd



Alan,

Since the day you were born (on your Mother's birthday), you have continually changed our lives for the better. Your gentle, kind, and loving spirit from God has blessed our family so many times throughout the years. You have always excelled in whatever adventures you chose in the past, and we pray that in the future, you will keep GOD FIRST in your life as you continue to pursue and succeed in your endeavors.

We hope you realize how proud you have made us, and what a blessing and privilege it is to be your parents. Our continued prayer is that God will bless and watch over you during this new season in your life. Good luck at Missouri Baptist University as you pursue God's direction toward your future adventures.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

2003
Alan Gaut

Congratulations Bansi

There is always a smile on your face. We are so proud of you. We love you and wish you success.

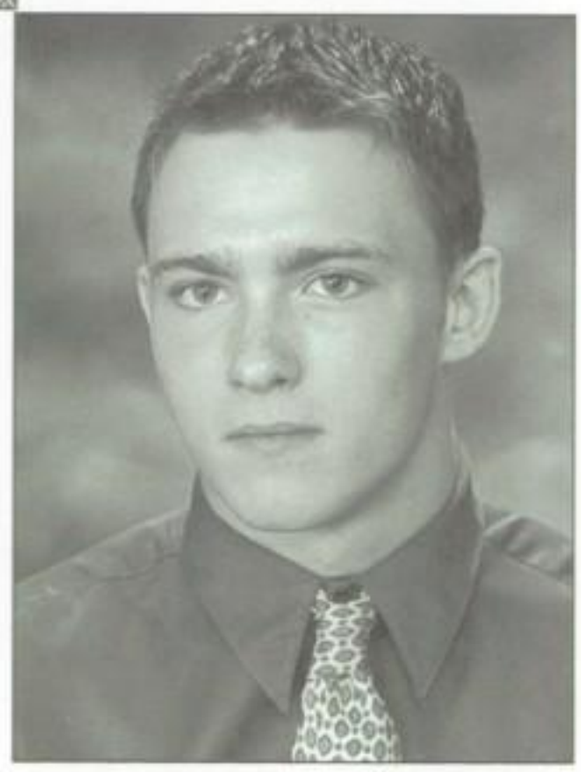
Dad, Mom, Ba, Bapa,
Bhabhi, Jinesh, Neil,
Poonam, Purvi & Meera

2003
Bansi Shah

Matt,
You've always done things at your own pace, and done them in style!

We are all behind you.
With much love and your own alarm clock!

Dad, Mom, Dan,
David, Leah,
Angela and
Lizzie



2003
Matt Darrow

My dear Erin,
From the moment that I held you
And your curious eyes met mine,
I knew we'd be inseparable
Linked by our hearts, souls and minds.

From bottles to Barbies,
We've shared laughter and joy
Talked through fears and concerns
And, yes, tears over boys

Now a new life awaits you
Not alone you will find
For as long as you're my daughter
I'll be in your heart, your soul, your mind.
I love you,
Mom

2003
Erin Marshall

OUR LITTLE "PUDGE" IS ALL GROWN UP
Congratulations
Jason you have grown into a fine man that we are proud of.

Climb every mountain
Search every stream
Follow every rainbow
'til you find your dream!

May God's love and grace be a guidance
in all that you do.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

2003
Jason Palmer

Jason

Thanks for being the best brother a little sister could ever want. Good luck!
I'm going to miss you.
Love ya lots.
Your lil sis,
Amanda

2003
Jason Palmer

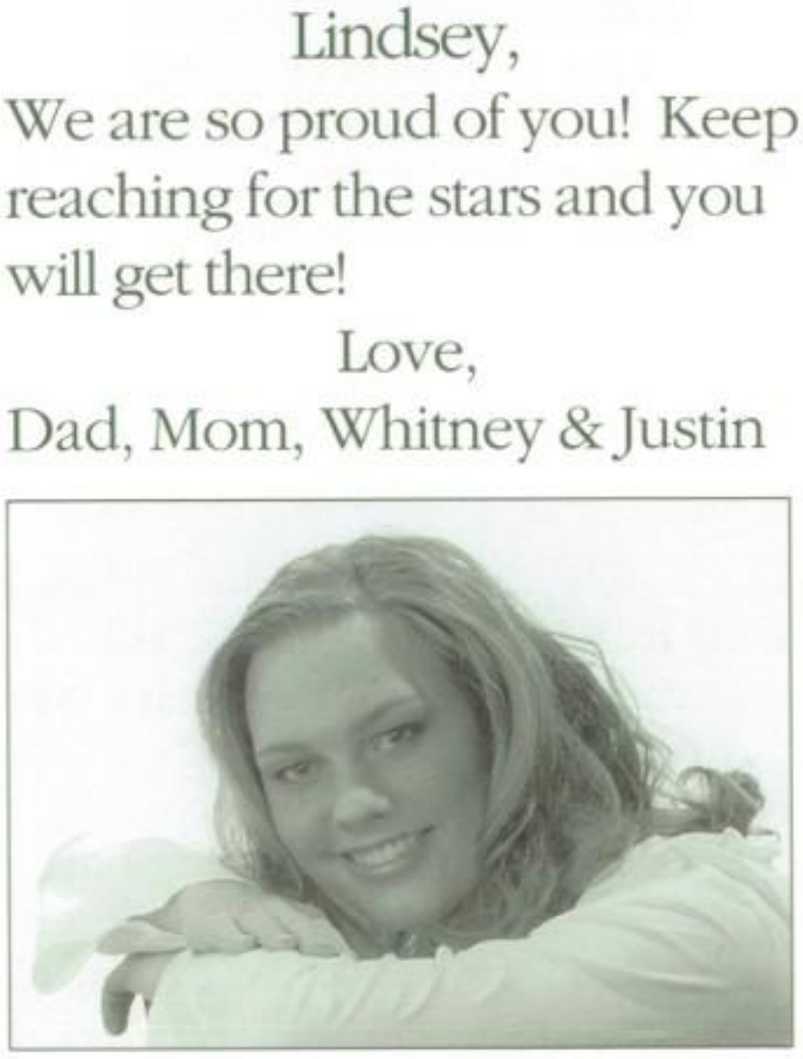
JASMINE LYNN
You delight us with smiles
as you fill our lives with love.
You warm our hearts
with your kindness and laughter.
You make us wonder
when we catch a twinkle in your eye.
Your courage through injuries
and pain makes us proud.
As you continue on your journey
in life remember:
Play fair, play hard and have fun.

With all our love always,
Mom, Dad, Jason & Justin

2003
Jasmine Nedvin

Lindsey,
We are so proud of you! Keep reaching for the stars and you will get there!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Whitney & Justin



2003
Lindsey Hoffmann

Jill,
We are so proud of your accomplishments. Your kindness, compassion, and intelligence will take you far. Now it is time for you to follow your heart and reach for the stars; we know your dreams will come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

2003
Jill
Scognamiglio

Sarah,
Throughout your high school years you have always worked hard, challenged yourself, and set and met high goals for yourself. We are very proud of you! You will go very far in your college years and beyond!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Amber & Nick

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phillipians 4:13

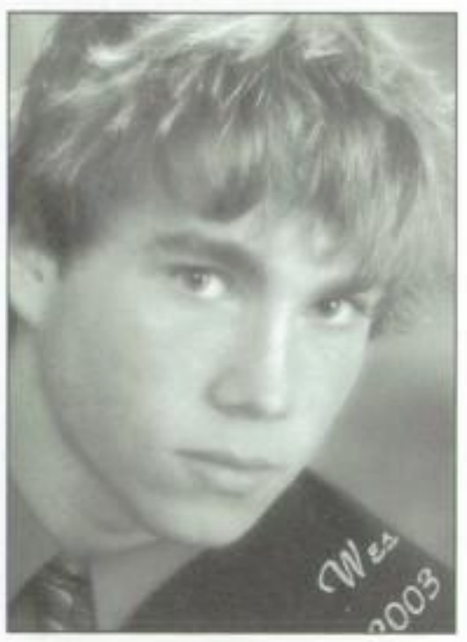
2003
Sarah
Davis

Dan,
We are so proud of the young man you have become. You have worked hard at Eureka.Continue to enjoy everything you do!

Love,
Dad, Mom
Matt, Mike & Rachel

2003
Dan
Hardin

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and don't lean on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths."
Proverbs 3:5-6



There is no way to truly tell you, Wes, just how much we love you and admire the young man you have become. We know the Lord has great and wonderful plans for you!

All our love,
Dad, Mom, and Adam

2003
Wes
Hall

Shefy

It is the dawn of a new day in your life. Follow your heart, your dreams and your deepest desires. Never be afraid to reach for what you want and to be yourself. We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations on your graduation!

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Shalin

2003
Shefali
Shah

"All you need is deep within you waiting to unfold and reveal itself. All you have to do is to take the time to seek what is within, and you will surely find it." ~Eileen Caddy~

Our message to you is in Colossians 1:9b-10. We are so proud of you!

Love,
Daddy, Mom, Christa and Anna

2003
Courtney
Jarvis

Congratulations Mike

Four incredible years jammed with athletics, academics, FCA, community service, student council, and a full social calendar!

"Nobody can ever say I didn't have fun." Your passionate love for life is a gift. Let nothing or no one take it from you. Every time that radiant smile explodes you give that gift to all you encounter. Look to the future, smile and keep the passion for life burning.

We are proud of the man you have become andpray that you are forever blessed with love of God, family and friends.

2003

Mike Swift

Love,
Dad, Mom and Catherine

Bunce & Jess,
There's nothing I'm more thankful for than the friendship we have shared over the years. Thank you for always being there for me, the good times and bad times. Good luck with everything the both of you do. I love you girls!

Love always,
Shefy

Faz and Shef,
I cannot explain in words how much I'm going to miss you two. We have shared some awesome times. I'm so proud of ya'll! I respect you two so much. Remember- study hard... party harder!

I love you guys.
Love always,
Bansi

Shef and Bunce,
It's been such a pleasure to spend these past four years with such wonderful people. I couldn't ask for two better people to be my best friends! Good luck with the college life.

I love you!
Love,
Jessica

Always remember you are #1.

I love you very much.

Go shake up the world sweetie.

I wish nothing but the best for you.

MOM

2003

Natalie Evans

Melissa,

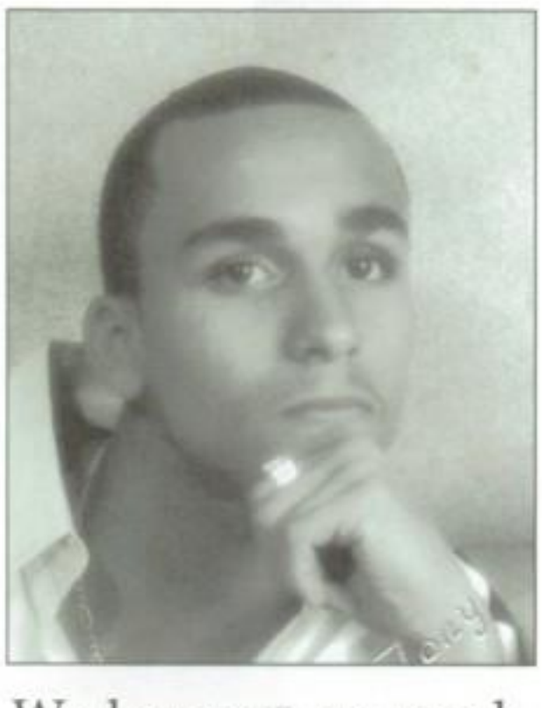
Thank you for being such a beautiful person and for all the joy you have give us. We are truly blessed to have you in our lives. You made us a family.

Love
Mom, Dad
& Jacob

2003

Melissa Layton

Congratulations Tony



We love you so much
and we are so proud
of you. Good luck.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Angelo & Tiffany

2003
Tony Payton

Three little monkeys laying in a bed.
All grown up & trying to get ahead.
The first went to Truman
the second went to SLU
now Molly's off to ? U.

Good luck Molly in
whatever you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad
Sarah, Katie
and Emily

2003
Molly Pull

Sarah,

Keep your goals high
and you will keep
soaring!

We are so proud of
you and your
accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad
&
Mike

2003
Sarah Wania

Dear Gina,

Where have all the years gone? Just yesterday you were starting kindergarten, learning how to ride a bike, going to gymnastics class and enjoying going to Grandpa and Grandma's house to learn how to water ski and tube. It's hard to believe you are heading off to college. We hope all your hopes and dreams come true.

You will always be our "Little Princess"

Love always,
Mom & Dad

2003
Gina Gaeta

It seems like only yesterday-
the day that you were born.
Father's Day had new meaning. . .
the crib's now scratched and worn.
You have met more people in twelve years
than many have in a lifetime.
The smiles you gave, the smiles you spread,
the mountain you have climbed.
So remember His mercies, new every morning,
His love more faithful than the day.
Climb this mountain now before you
and remember to love, remember to pray.

All our love to Kate-the-Great,
Mom, Dad, Zac & Emily
Eph. 1:17-19

2003
Katie Platt

Are we going to miss you? . . . .Huh . . . It all depends if we get your room or not.
Love, Your Brothers
Matt & Nick

BRENT LESTER

It has been an absolute pleasure watching you grow up and becoming the man we envisioned you would be when you were born. We love you very much and are so proud of you. May you achieve all of your hopes and dreams!

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

I love you,
Your "Little Sister" Tara

Lots of Love,
"Knee Knee" and Grandpa Tom

Brent I'll miss you this much next year!
Love, Ryan

Phil Walter #17

Dear Phil,
We are so proud of you. Time has flown by as we have watched you grow from a little boy into a wonderful young man. May high school always hold a special place in your memories as you turn now to the future. Hold on to your dreams, no dream is too big, your future is wide open and the possibilities are endless.

We love you,
Mom & Mark
Dad & Barb

2003
Phil
Walter

Nick,

You have made us so proud of the man you have become.
The world is a big place and now is you chance to explore.

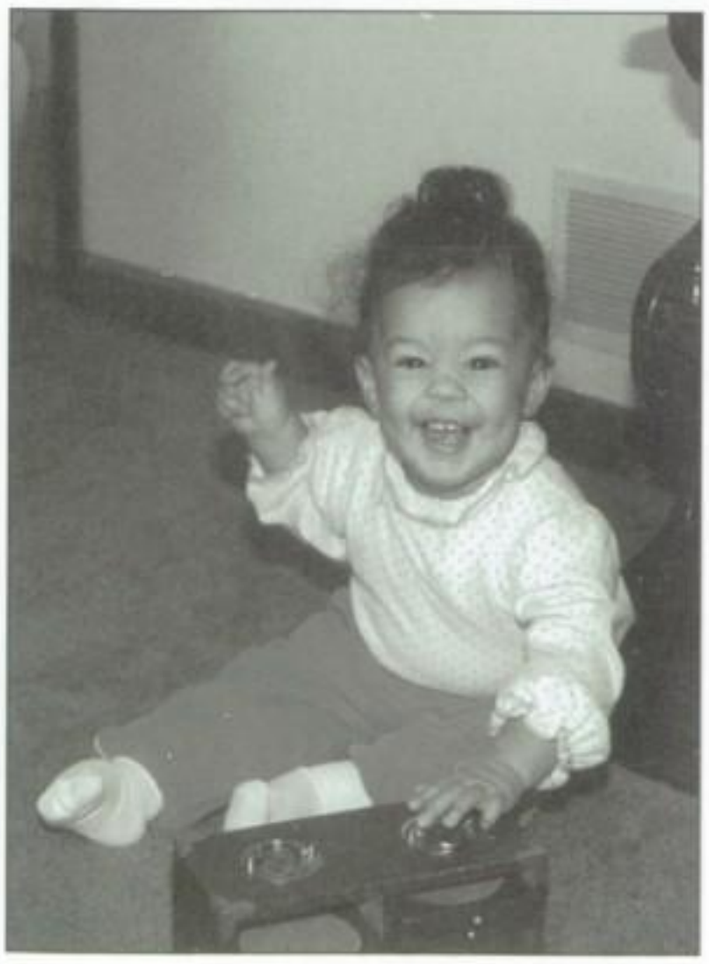
May everything you hope and dream for become reality.

Best of luck.

All our love,
Mom & Dad
Nancy, Mitch & Emily

2003

Nick Moehle



Dear Keisha,

Words can't begin to convey how proud your father and I are of you! Not only for your accomplishments but also for whom you are as a person. You've lived the family motto and never looked back.
In your short 18 years with us you have had many obstacles others haven't had to face in a lifetime. Your courage, strength and determination have been the stabilizer in our lives.

The best is yet to come. You set the bar high and reach for it everyday; whatever obstacles are in front of you, they are only the shadows of your journey.

God bless you and keep you in His arms always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Corbin, Christy & Max

2003

Keisha Smith

Jason,
We are so proud of you.
Have fun, be safe and
enjoy life.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

P.S. You are such a dork,
but I love you.
Alix

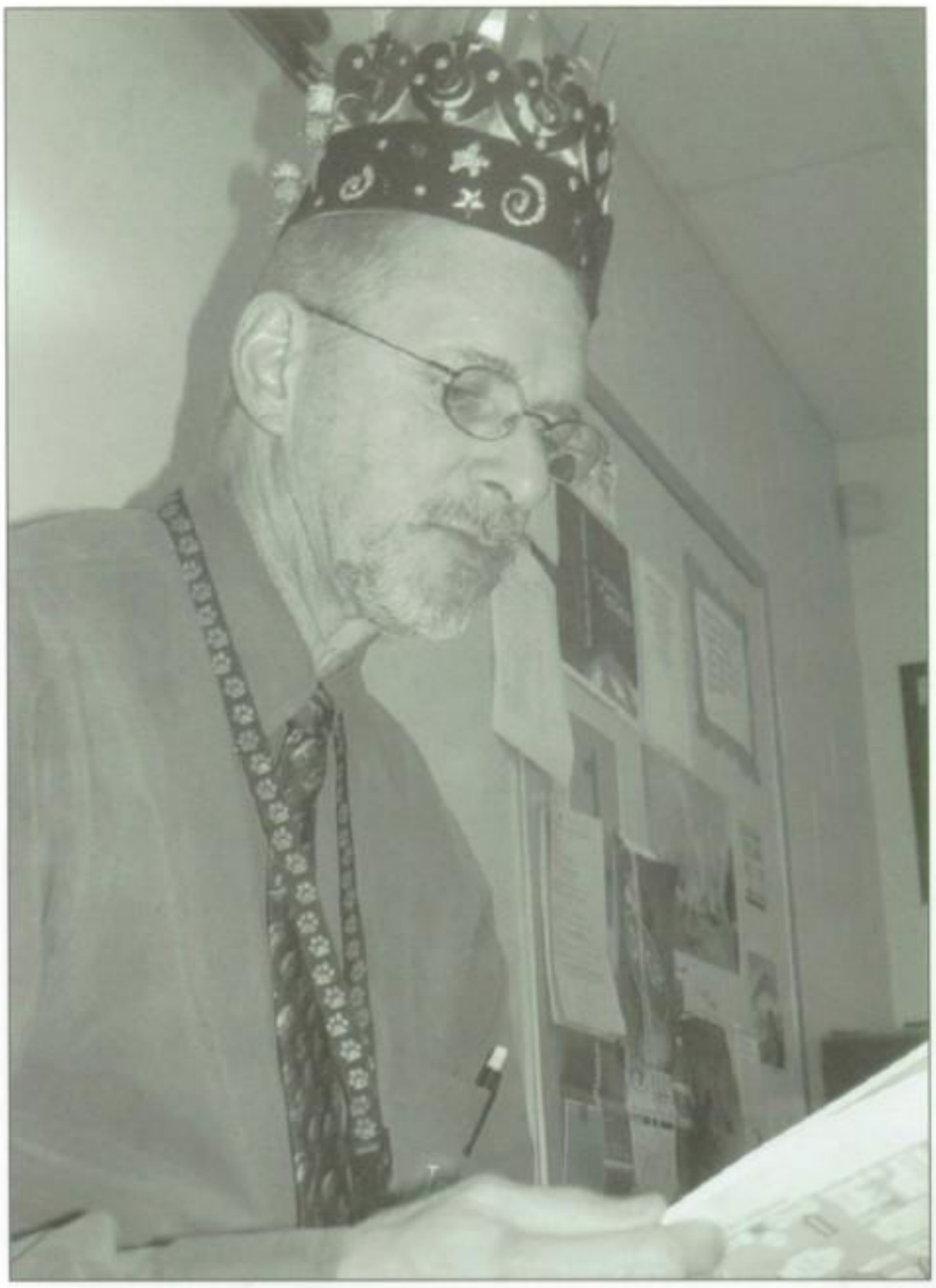
2003
Jason Owens

Katie

You have brought much joy, love, and laughter into our lives. Your smile and sense of humor can cheer anyone up. Your compassion, thoughtfulness and kindness for others is a great asset. Thank you for being a wonderful daughter and big sister. May God bless you as you embark on a new journey.

We love you very much,
Mom, Bobby, Bailey and Shamrock

2003
Katie Belleville



Dr. Keith Kinder
The Jewel in our Crown

OVER THE PAST SEVEN YEARS, we published photos of you with hay between your teeth, flying as "Cupid" over Eureka High School, tasting stuffed mushrooms cooked by Mr. Keltner, with your hands on piano keys, directing traffic in the circle, as the purple and gold caped Wildcat leading the school song, hugging graduates, in a dunking booth, and with crazy expressions - too numerous to mention.
Thank you for reminding us to have fun at school.

OVER THE PAST SEVEN YEARS, you supported our journalistic efforts by granting us freedom of the press and demanding us to take responsibility for what we printed.
Thank you for reminding us to take our job seriously.

OVER THE PAST SEVEN YEARS, you have been our principal "extraordinaire". You have believed in us, trusted us, helped us, encouraged us, and made us proud to be WildCats. This spring we nabbed another national yearbook award, a Crown this time.
Thank you for celebrating our journalistic efforts with us.

You are the jewel in our crown because your optimistic light sparkles and encourages the creativity in us all. We love you, and wish you Godspeed. *Thanks for the memories,*

The 2003 "Seeing Eye to Eye" *Eurekana* Staff

THE 2003 *EUREKANA* began with a bank billboard, a poignant advertisement which forced us all to look at life more closely. Upon realizing the construction-induced chaos EHS would face in 2003, our staff decided on the theme "Seeing Eye to Eye" as a way of examining diversity and many points of view unearthed by construction.

At the time of production, 1000 copies were printed at the Herff Jones Publishing Co. in Marceline, MO, and distributed on August 9, 2003. Forty staff members and adviser Mrs. Mary Ann Barton produced 272 pages including 96 pages of four-process color with 16 pages including UV coating. The cover included four-process color application gloss lamination. In creating this book, we worked on 7 Dell Pentium III computers and an assortment of 10 others, including IBM Pentium 75 MHz and generic Pentium II 300 MHz computers. All computers ran PageMaster 6.5 software and printed to an HP LaserJet 5000 printer and an HP LaserJet 6MP printer. All digital photography was taken on a Sony CyberShot DSC-F707 digital camera and imported photos via ImageIn. Body copy appears in 10 pt. AHJ Palladio and captions in 8 pt. Garamond Book Condensed. Several other used fonts include AHJ Dellarobbia, and Gil Sans.

The *Eurekana* staff belongs to the National Scholastic Press Assn., The Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., The Quill and Scroll Honor Society, and The Missouri Interscholastic Press Assn. Eurekana has been awarded seven consecutive NSPA "All American" awards and a CSPA Silver Crown Award, placing the book in the top 2% nationally.

The Eurekana staff wishes to offer our warmest thanks to principal Dr. L. Keith Kinder, and Mrs. Leah Blase, as well as all previous *Eurekana* staffs for setting high standards of excellence.

John Jackson

EUREKANA STAFF under construction in the new gym. Front Row: writer Stephanie Labedz, photog Makenzie Watts, photog Melissa Layton, photog Danielle Price, faculty editor Taylor Souder, photo editor Tim Bolhafner, ad manager Lauren Fitzgerald, photog Erin Wasson, photog Jane Tellini, photog Ashleigh Parmenter, managing editor Halley Pitman, academics editor Sara Bollinger. Row 2: photog Garrett Haas, photog Erin Mitchell, photog Bansi Shah, photog Jessica Fazio, photog Shefy Shah, writer Tracy Brown, writer Katie Frith, photo editor Keisha Smith, writer Kelly Klinkerman, photog Erin Green, co-editor Sarah Wania, business manager Molly Pull, index editor Caroline St. John. Back Row: Adviser Mary Ann Barton, sports editor Nick Mengel, club editor Julie Fishbein, writer Megan Smith, soph. editor Megan Schumacher, co-editor Kristen Brake, photog Jill Scognamiglio, writer Cassie Huether, sr. editor Erin Marshall, student life editor Tracey Vick, fr. editor Denise Marty, computer specialist Ryan Forgach, writer Rose Briccetti.

Mary Ann Barton

Erin Wasson

Sarah Wania

Jessica Fazio

SPLATTERED WITH RAIN, sr. co-editor Sarah Wania inscribes her poem "9-11" on a graffiti wall in New York City at Ground Zero during Eurekana's trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's journalism conference. (left center) MUGGING THE CAMERA, as usual, sr. photog Lee Spain and photo editor sr. Keisha Smith pose on a pedestal on Columbia University's campus. (right center) SILENCED WITH AMAZEMENT, jr. managing editor Halley Pitman, sr. ad manager Lauren Fitzgerald, sr. faculty editor Taylor Souder, and jr. writer Tracy Brown marvel at a peace protest in Times Square. (far right) HARD AT WORK while the rest of the staff played in New York, sr. index editor Caroline St. John, sr. business manager Molly Pull, sr. photog extraordinaire Jessica Fazio, sr. photog Melissa Layton, and soph. photog Makenzie Watts edit proofs.

2/1

SPACE SHUTTLE tragedy.
"When I heard about the *Columbia* exploding, the first thing I thought was, 'this is just like the *Challenger* all over again,' but I think the good side is that it united people in the face of tragedy."

soph. Todd Metsker

2/15

GAS PRICE HIKES.
"Prices are way too high. I can remember when gas was only 95 cents a gallon, now it drains my wallet just to fill up my tank. I also hate how the prices shoot up on holiday weekends; it makes me want to stay home. "

sr. Allen Katigbak

2/20

NIGHT CLUB FIRES.
"Seeing people die in stampedes on the news freaked me out. I would never picture something like that happening because I had no clue that people could act that irresponsibly."

soph. Gerica Ross

3/03

SARS PANDEMIC rages.
"I'm going to a camp in Canada this summer, so SARS spreading in Toronto really scares me. They're thinking about cancelling the whole thing to keep us safe, but hopefully it will be under control by then."

sr. Shuchi Kharod

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To Drive or Not to Drive/Intermediate License

GETTING BUSTED. "Having an intermediate license is annoying because I always get pulled over after work. It's a pain to convince cops that I'm not doing anything wrong," jr. Brett Millecker said.

GETTING LUCKY. "I think having this license is ridiculous, but cops never really enforce it. I have never been pulled over for curfew violation, and I don't plan on it happening before I turn 18," sr. Katie Kearns said.

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To See or Not to See Reality TV

THE REALITY of reality TV. "I could watch reality TV all day. Actually, I did that one snow day! It fascinates me because it shows real people acting naturally, most of the time," sr. Megan Schumacher said.

PARTICIPATE instead of just viewing. "I think that all reality shows have no point. I'd much rather hang out with my friends or read about sports than watch those meaningless shows," soph. Justin Bird said.

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JOE MILLIONAIRE premieres. "I only watched the show once and I thought that it was really boring. I don't understand how anyone could watch a show where an ordinary guy could trick all those girls and not feel badly about it."

soph. Ryan Feeley

AMERICAN IDOL sings again. "I think the idea of American Idol is great. The contestants on the show are really talented and a lot of fun to watch. However I do think that most of the time I watch the show because Simon is hilarious."

fr. Caitlin Coughlin

MARRIED BY AMERICA fails. "I think that it's ridiculous that anyone would agree to go on the show and get engaged to someone that he or she has never previously met. It's no surprise that none of the couples got married."

jr. Kate Gubser

THE DATING BACHELOR. "I didn't really watch the show but if I had the chance to be "the bachelor" I definitely would. I mean, what guy wouldn't love to have the chance to date 25 different girls at the same time and not get in trouble."

sr. Jeff Forkan

3/02

CLUB LIQUID shooting. "The shooting of the teenager made me feel uncomfortable about going downtown because it isn't as safe as I thought. They really need to clean up their act if they want people to come back. "

soph. Matt Tassell

4/06

PROPOSITION I passed. "The new theater will benefit Eureka as a whole by providing more space and modern equipment, which will help enhance the performances. Hopefully, I will get a chance to perform in it."

jr. Justine Marty

5/30

STILL UNDER construction. Work on the new gym continues beyond the last day of school. "Being able to witness the new gym develop day by day reminded me of how I too have changed," sr. Erik Goebel said.

new gym

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SUMMER TROUBLES with possible stadium move. "If the stadium would have moved to Illinois, the Cardinals would have lost many supportive fans. I would have been upset because it is tradition to go to Busch Stadium."

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HEATED UP on the court. "The teachers had a tough run. I don't think they knew how much competition we would give them," sr. Greg Champlain said in the charity volleyball game for leukemia.

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BUSH DELIVERS "48 Hours Speech". "After watching Bush's speech, I knew we were going to war in a matter of days. I feel We gave Saddam plenty of warnings and this was the last straw and Saddam's last chance."

fr. Scott Wilson

SADDAM does not surrender. "After being given 48 hours to step down, I was not surprised Saddam suggested that President Bush should step down. He was a very desperate man who knew he was going to be overthrown."

soph. Zack Manning

WAR BEGINS. "My family and I were extremely worried about all of our family members in the military, including my brother, Jacob. The uncertainty about the war and the possibility of Jake going overseas was stressful."

sr. Melissa Layton

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To Attack or Not to Attack: The War on Iraq

PEACE PROTESTER. "I went to Washington DC to participate in a 200,000 person peace protest. People always say that kids our age are the voice of the future, but we can be the voice of today if we simply make ourselves heard," sr. Jessica Striley said.

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM. "I went to a rally for the troops held downtown. One of the speakers at the rally called an Iraqi refugee in Washington DC who talked about the situation in Iraq. It really opened my eyes; it is far worse than I thought," fr. Sam Cofer said.

Seeing Eye to Eye

To Walk or Not To Walk the Red Carpet

ON THE RED CARPET. "I think celebrities should have walked the red carpet before the Oscars even though we were at war. It shows the world we are still living our every day lives normally, rather than in fear," sr. Caroline Stockell said.

OFF THE RED CARPET. "Walking the red carpet at the Oscars would have shown the world we didn't care that our nation was at war. Not using it took all the attention off the celebrities, which is what should be done in time of war," jr. Travis Stevens said.

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8 MILE PREMIERE. "Eminem did an awesome job with this movie, '8 Mile.' I was impressed with his acting ability. I thought it was a great idea to make a movie about his life, since he had it rough as a kid and it made me realize just how lucky I am."

fr. Doug Asher

11/11

BEN AND J. LO get engaged. "I really don't think the two of them are good for each other. Jennifer will most likely divorce him in six months anyway, just like she did her two other husbands. Honestly, I thought Gwenyth Paltrow was better for Ben."

soph. Ashly Mason

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MICHAEL JACKSON'S baby. "The fact Jackson would hang his child out a window is not only sick, but twisted. And quite frankly, I believe he shouldn't be allowed to have any contact with his children because of the way he treats them."

sr. Kent Keller

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CHICKS SPEAK out against Bush. "After I heard what the Dixie Chicks said about Bush, I lost respect for them. They made fools of themselves and paid for it when radio stations refused to play their music and ticket sales dropped."

jr. Kelly Gorgas

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FLIP FLOPS don't flop. Back to school style mixed with summer wear as flip flops made their way around campus. Jr. Ryan Callahan gives style advice, "When in doubt, wear sandals."

jr. Ryan Callahan

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CHARM BRACELETS become popular second semester. "I can personalize my charm bracelet to express my personality and hobbies. I love my ballet slippers charm. After Winter Break, many more girls caught on to the trend."

fr. Caitlyn Bolozky

5/1

WHAT'S IN A NAME? "I always wear name brand clothing. It's not that I think name brand clothes are better quality than off-brands, but I just wear my older brother's clothes given to me. That way, I get most of what I wear for free."

jr. Brian Antonacci

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APPAREL U. "To help make post graduation decisions, I actually took two college t-shirts and randomly picked one up. I ended up grabbing the Hannibal LaGrange shirt which is where I decided to go, but there were other factors."

sr. Misty Quaethen

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes- FCA
Foreign Language Honor Society- FLHS
Future Educators of America- FEA
International Club- Intl. Club
Manager- Mgr.
National Honor Society- NHS
Renaissance- 3.1 GPA and higher
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Who's Who Among American High School Students- Who's Who

The **Eurekana** acknowledges publishing summaries of those seniors who responded in writing to the questionnaire. Likewise, senior portraits are of students who made their pictures available for publication with Prestige Studios by the Thanksgiving deadline.

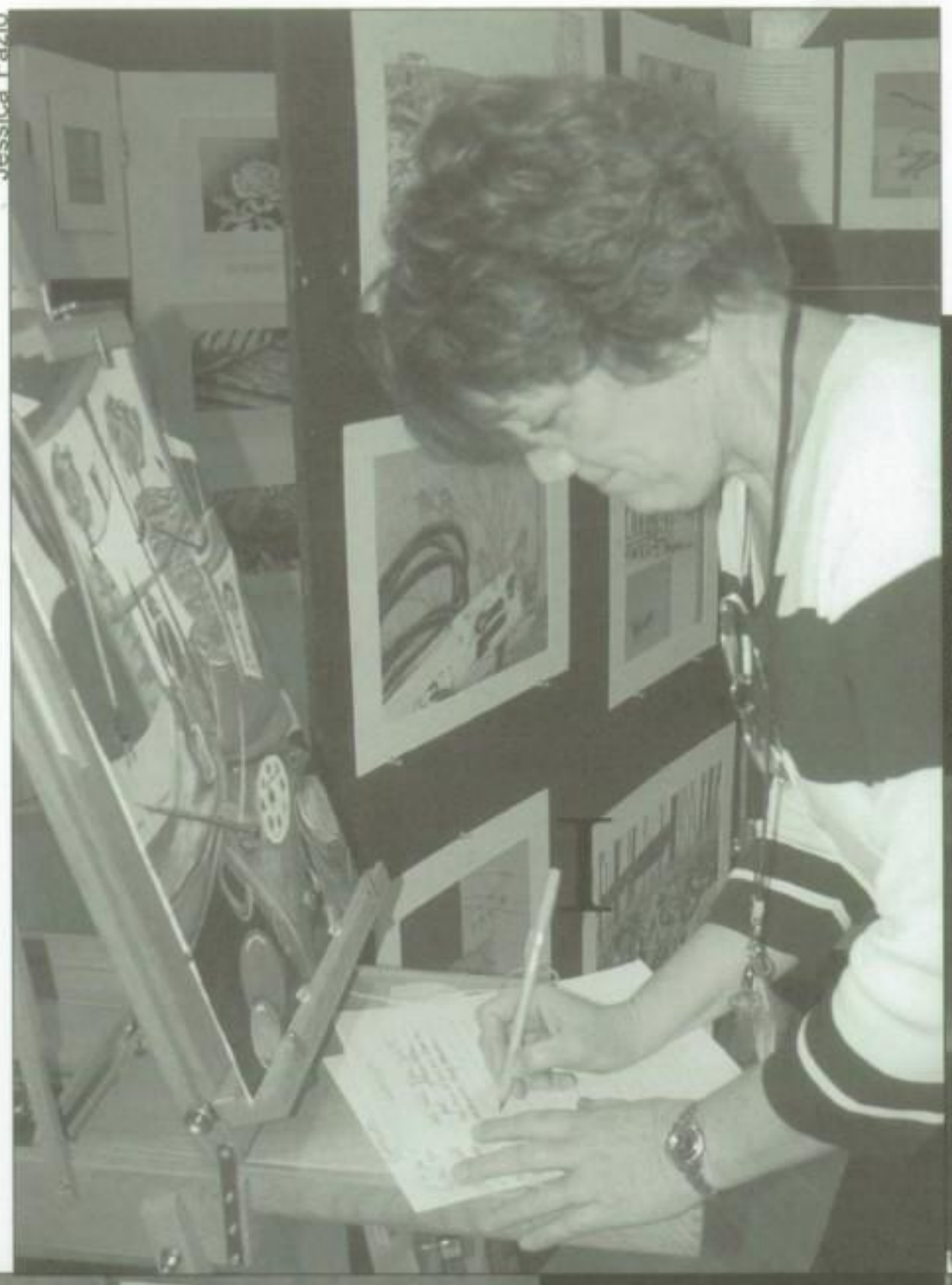
Seeing Eye to Eye

To be Cool or To be Unique in 2003

DARE TO BE yourself. "My style is wild and outgoing. I like to show my different personalities. I think dressing to show off your body to get a guy's attention is useless," fr. Shannon Cantor said.

TREND SETTER. "People should wear whatever they feel comfortable in. I consider my style to be conservative and retro. I observe trends from people on TV," jr. Ashleigh Parmenter said.

Jessica Fazio

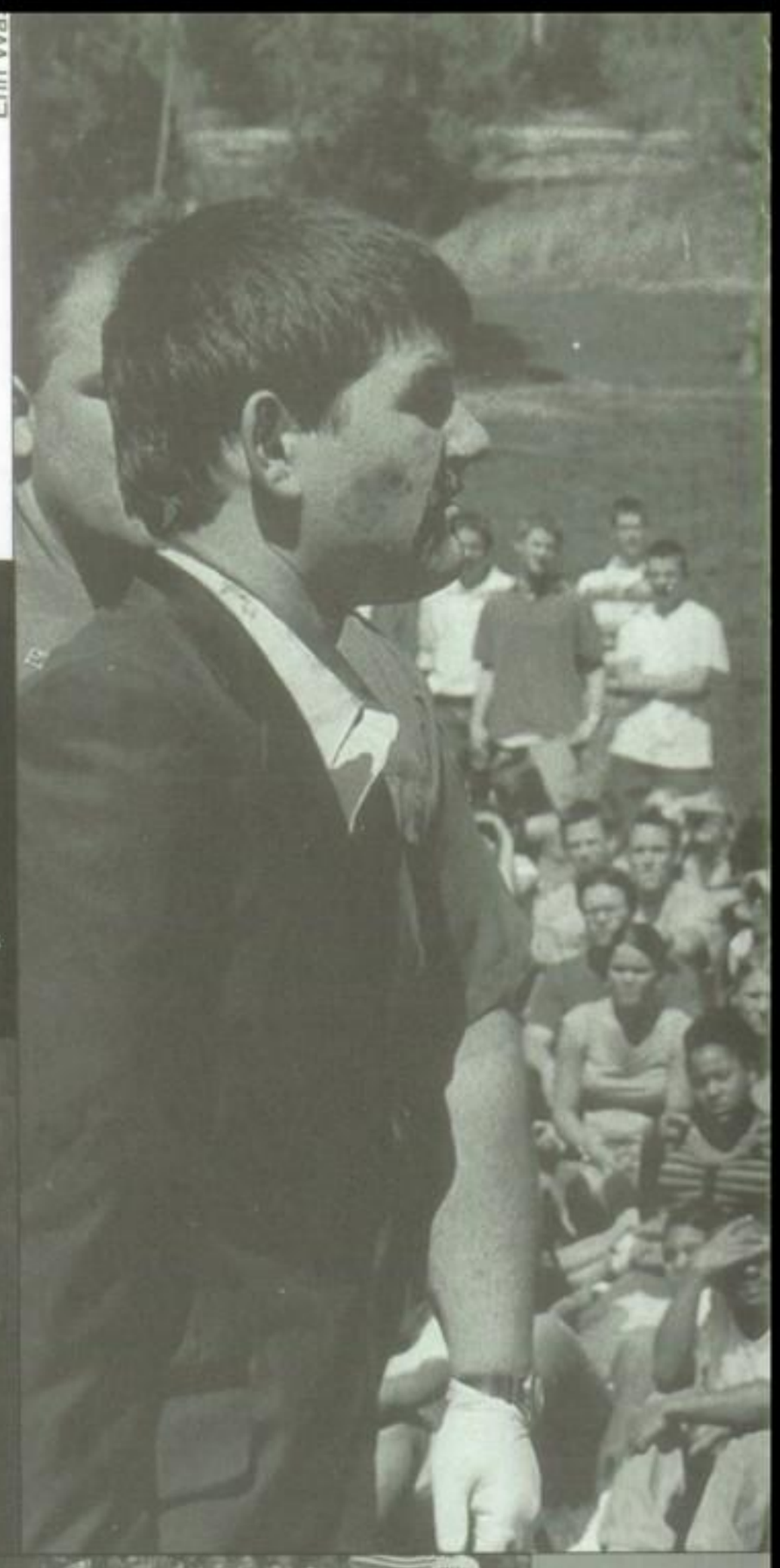


< ADMIRATION FOR ART shines through at the Art Show as substitute teacher Mrs. Janelle LaBounty writes comments concerning her impressions of sr. Erik Rothrock's painting.

> PRE-PROM DRUNK-U-DRAMA provides wisdom on the issue of underage drinking, as jr. Michael Keough portrays the consequences of driving under the influence.

Curt Dodson - sr.

Erin Wa



Scognamiglio

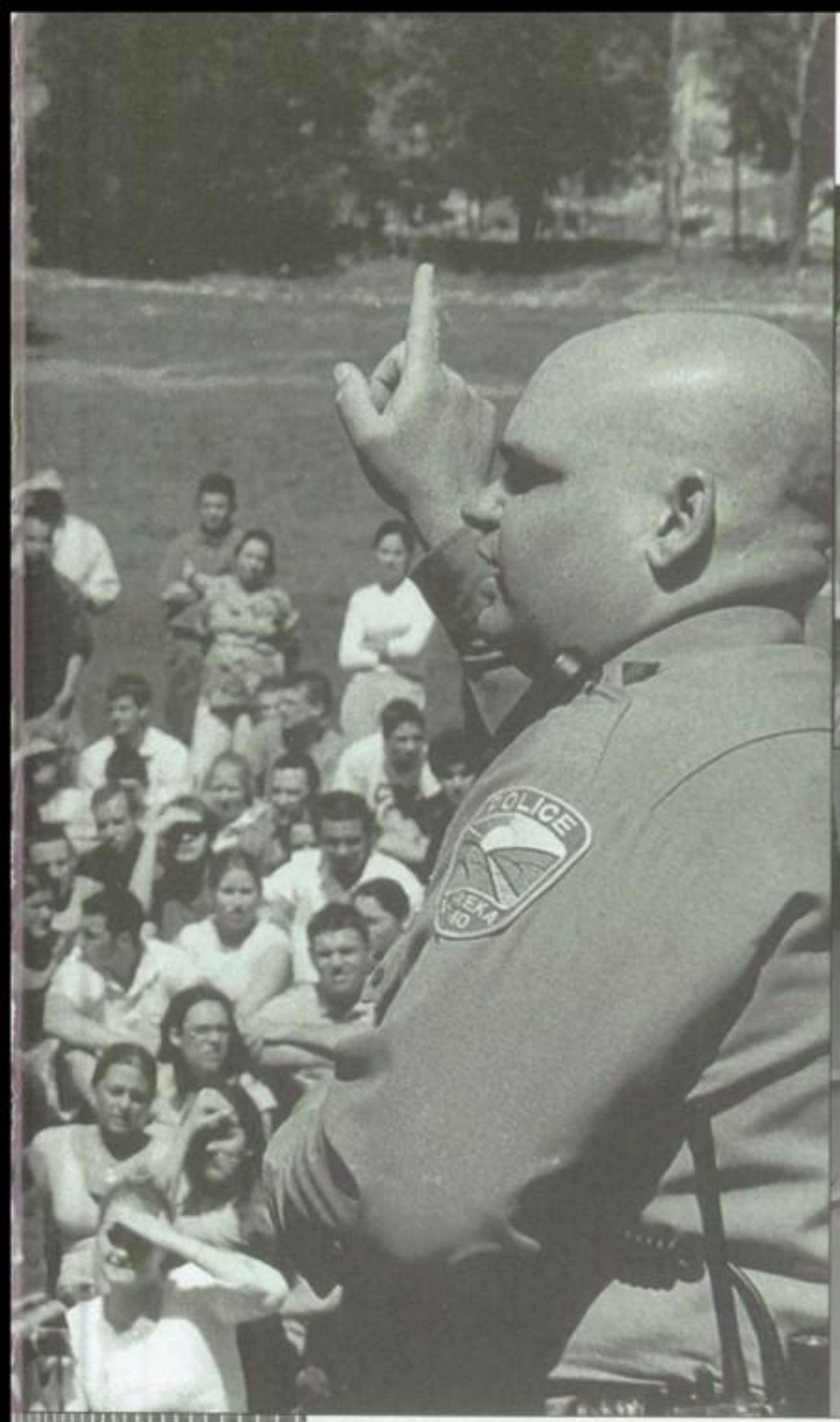
< RAISING A GLASS of white grape juice, "etc..." members celebrate the promise of a new theatre. "I think all of our hard work has shown the community how much we deserve a better equipped theatre," sr. Lindsey Hoffmann said.

> ENERGY SHINES through teamwork, as the Women's Varsity Basketball team motivates one another at their Sectional Tournament against Seckman. "Our unity helped us on and off court," sr. Tiffany Smith said.

Brianne Blue - soph.

Lee Spain

> HOPE builds each day as the construction of the new gymnasium becomes painstakingly more complete. "I think everyone will feel more settled once the construction is finished," jr. Whitney Brummett said.



Samantha Cofer - frosh.

V ON EYE LEVEL with Katherine Baremore (daughter of teachers Mr. Keith Baremore and Mrs. Carolyn Baremore) Mrs. Tina Hilliard happily observes eleven-month-old Katherine's first steps.

Mrs. Mary Ann Barton

Jessica Fazio

Believing is Seeing

REVITALIZED areas of the campus offered students a breath of fresh air, as we continued in tradition and innovation. With the remodeling of our school and increase in enrollment, seeing eye to eye was challenged both physically and socially. Annual Missouri Assessment Testing and Senior Breakfast signaled hope that the end of the year was near.

We dodged bulldozers and cranes, took new routes to class, and basically dealt with whatever was thrown at us. We bonded. "Connecting with others is an important skill, as it is integral to success in life," junior Chip Truex said.

Still, some ideals lie ahead somewhere between believing and seeing, such as a new principal, a new gym, and a new theatre. "Our old theatre wasn't shabby just incomplete. I was overjoyed when I heard Proposition I passed," senior Sarah Davis said. "Even though I will never perform in the new theatre, what a great gift to give future students," Davis added.

We related to each other and understood one another even when we agreed to hold different viewpoints, on the Iraq Conflict, for example. "My friends has different opinions on the war than I do. I'm on the fence because I want to gather information before making my decision. Although, I am curious about what people believe and why," senior Elizabeth Sharp said.

Changes guaranteed transformation for current and future students and faculty. Believing became Seeing.

Jessica Fazio

< LEAPS OF JOY signal the final act of relief. Sr. Jim Westermeyer exerts his energy over post-high school and graduation stress by kicking up his heels. "The past four years have required many hours of hard work and effort, but it was all worth it in the end," Westermeyer said.

Joe Estes - jr.

Sam Ross - fr.

^ APPLAUSE AND SUPPORT MUFFLES the normal conversation of the lunch room as Sgt. Dave White and Sgt. Mike Wilson, army recruiters, enter the Commons. Seniors Ashton Lake and Bryan Johnson share a conversation and handshake with the men.

> THE RACE CONCLUDES for fr. David Reid and fr. Dwayne Brooks at the Eureka track meet as they walk to relax and rid the mounted adrenaline. Likewise, another race was also won by students who jumped academic hurdles, sprinted through extracurricular activities, and held their heads high with pride completing goals this 2002-03 school year.

Kym Kallmbah - sr.

Erin Green

Seeing EYE to EYE

VITALITY DEDICATION SPIRIT RELATIONSHIPS COMPETITION COMMUNICATION